The Post for News
Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington. The Post has Associated Press, United Press, International News, Herald Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 54; low, 47.

NO. 22,977 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939 — ★★★★

Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post.

Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 19 1939 LIBRARY

Union Pacts Put 300,000 Back in Mines Tomorrow

15 of 21 Operator Groups Sign, Plus Few Southerners; Kentucky Troops Out

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 13.—Three hundred thousand soft coal miners, idle for six weeks, will return to work Monday under the first union shop contract ever signed by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.) and a majority of mine operators of the Appalachian Conference.

Fifteen of the 21 coal associations in the conference signed the two-year contract today, concluding negotiations which began two months ago.

The six dissenting associations were all Southern groups, employing 45,000 men and producing 45,000,000 tons a year, but five individual Southern companies followed the majority and signed separate agreements. There were indications that perhaps two associations would break from the Southern bloc and sign.

Steelman Gratified

The six that withdrew were the Big Sandy-Elkhorn, Hazard and Harlan County Coal Operators Associations, all of Kentucky; the Virginia Coal Operators Association, the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators Association (Tennessee and Southwestern Virginia), and the Kanawha Coal Operators Association.

A statement by Lewis that "sound policy requires that they keep those mines closed" and that "soldiers will not operate those mines," was followed almost at once at Frankfort, Ky., by signing of an order by Gov. A. B. Chandler dispatching National Guard troops to Harlan County, which had requested them, to enable mines to reopen.

Dr. John R. Steelman, Labor Department conciliator who was President Roosevelt's personal representative in the closing days of the negotiations, said he was gratified at the result and predicted that anthracite coal operators, employing between 100,000 and 125,000 miners in northeastern Pennsylvania, soon would sign a new wage-hour contract with the U. M. W. A. They have been negotiating several weeks.

Dissenters Silent

L. C. Gunter, of Knoxville, Tenn., spokesman for dissenting operators, declined to comment on future plans of the six associations and was silent when reporters asked if the mines would open on a non-union basis.

Lewis, however, said anyone "who thinks the mine workers are going to be starved back into the mines on a nonunion basis of operation is a fool."

Gov. Chandler, commenting on his decision to send troops into Harlan County, said "This is not a political mission, but a peaceful mission."

Holt, Chandler Confer

No one, he said, could tell "our people to work or not to work and no one can come into this State and cause trouble."

In Charleston, W. Va., Gov. Homer A. Holt, after a telephone conversation with Chandler, said he had requested the State police superintendent to take any necessary steps to dissuade West Virginians from taking part in any "border warfare."

Guardsmen Ordered

Frankfort, Ky., May 13 (AP).—Orders for 587 Kentucky National Guardsmen to mobilize in Harlan County Sunday to enable coal mines to resume operations were issued today.

George S. Ward, secretary of the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, said 37 of the county's 42 mines are prepared to start operations when troops are stationed at the pits.

Preakness Won by Challedon; First Md. Bred Victor Since 1877

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here W. L. Brann's Challedon, surprise winner of the Preakness yesterday, is ceremoniously honored after his gallant gallop in the mud. George Seabo, the jockey, sits proudly in the center of things. Challedon was led into the honor ring after badly trouncing Johnstown, the favorite, who failed to finish in the money

Gilded Knight Second, Volitant Third At End of Dramatic Battle in Stretch; Johnstown, Favorite, Finishes Fifth

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico, May 13.—Mighty is Challedon. With one sweeping move on the outside the gallant son of Challenger 2nd, left Johnstown up the race track to go on to an easy victory in the forty-ninth running of the Preakness Stakes. With jockey George Seabo waving his whip in the colt's face, but not using it, Challedon came to the all-important imaginary wire a length and a half in front of Gilded Knight, trying his best to uphold the prestige of the heavily played entry.

Three lengths farther back came Volitant, fairly wincing under Don Meade's stick. Another three lengths away came a tired, laboring Impound. Four additional lengths and Johnstown crossed the line, floundering in the slow going and being eased up by Jockey Jimmy Stout. A half length more and there was Ciencia, last and weary from her early efforts.

Thirty thousand fans forgot they had made the entry of Johnstown

See PREAKNESS, Page 4, Sec. II.

West Storms At Argentine Beef Import

Cattlemen Assail Roosevelt Action As 'Un-American'

By the Associated Press.

Denver, May 13. — President Roosevelt's approval of a Navy order for Argentine canned beef was called an "un-American" act today in a storm of protest aroused in the Western cattle country by his statement that the Argentine product was cheaper and better than domestic beef.

"It is grossly unfair and entirely un-American for you to use the prestige of your high office to place any obstacle in the way of the American cattle producer being given the full benefit of supplying the Government which he supports," declared F. E. Mollin, American National Livestock Association, in a telegram to the President.

Mollin was joined by Gov. Nels H. Smith, of Wyoming; President Joe Sneed, of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; E. A. Phillips, Montana Livestock Association secretary, and Con W. Jackson, president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, in contending that President Roosevelt was mistaken in regarding Argentine beef as "better" than the American product.

Besides sending a personal protest message to the President, Gov. Smith sent telegrams to seven

See BEEF, Page 2, Column 2.

Berlin Placards Brand Roosevelt A 'Modern Moses'

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, May 13.—President Roosevelt, whose stock in Nazi eyes has reached an all-time low since his peace telegram to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini, was Germany's enemy No. 1 all this week. Today placards were posted on Berlin billboards accusing him of combining with Jews to force Germany into war.

There was a large picture of the President, framed in a Star of David, and the text said in part, "Of all people this modern Moses has donned the disguise of an apostle of peace, and then he expects us to take him seriously."

The "stop Roosevelt" cry ended by asking "How stupid does Mr. Roosevelt think we non-Jews are?"

D.C. Dope Raid Traps Bathing Queen, 4 Men

Big Narcotic Cache Hunted; Chinaman Among Those Held

A former Washington beauty contest winner, two Chinese and two white men were charged with narcotic law violations yesterday after a series of raids by local and Federal authorities.

A small amount of heroin was seized with the suspects, but investigators last night were searching for a huge cache of the drug which they believe is supplying most of the addicts in this area.

Detective Sergts. Richard McCarthy and Robert Bryant and Federal narcotic agents raided a house in the 700 block Sixth street northwest. The Chinese were arrested

From the Sixth street place, the raiders surrounded an automobile parked in the 900 block New York avenue northwest. The woman and two men were arrested there.

Eighteen charges of violating the Harrison and Jones-Miller narcotic acts were lodged against Fong Kip, 34, of the Sixth street address, and he was released under $2,500 bail. The other Chinese, arrested with him, was released after questioning.

Mrs. Margaret Ford Histon, 29, 700 block New Jersey avenue northwest; Ruben J. Dorsey, 32, 1000 Tenth street northwest, and James T. Stanton, 25, of the first block of I street northwest, were seized in the automobile.

Mrs. Histon, who won a bathing beauty prize from a local department store in 1930, was charged with conspiracy.

Guns Taken From Capitol Police Rookies

Captain Fears His Patronage Recruits Might Hurt Selves

Capitol police rookies aren't going to be permitted to carry revolvers any more for fear they might hurt themselves or someone else.

This was disclosed yesterday by their chief, Capt. William S. Orthman, who explained that owing to the patronage system by which they are selected, many of the rookies have never handled a gun before. Capt. Orthman, long the severest critic of his own force, has complained that the same patronage selection method was resulting in appointment of men of widely varying physical stature. This, he insisted, did violence to rules of military uniformity.

A veteran policeman himself, Orthman said that in the future rookies must take a course in pistol practice before they will be issued guns. He indicated it was a little "on the silly side" to issue them guns anyway, since the "risks" of Capitol Hill duty are less than blood-curdling.

There are about 25 to 30 rookies on the force, which Orthman once labeled one of the most poorly trained organizations in the country. All are selected entirely on recommendation of members of Congress.

Numbers Raids Jail Woman, 2 Men

Mrs. Mabel Chase Storm, 39, of the 2000 block F street northwest, was arrested yesterday in a restaurant in the 1700 block F street, charged with possession of lottery slips and operating a lottery. She pleaded guilty and was held under $1,000 bail.

John L. Hines, colored, 35, 1700 block Swann street northwest, charged with the same violations, also pleaded guilty. A third suspect, Charles P. Diggs, 35, of the 900 block N street northwest, was accused of operating a lottery and the possession of lottery slips.

Rising Temperature Forecast for Today

Steady rain yesterday gave Washington a brief cool spell with a high temperature of 53 at 6 a. m. the Weather Bureau reported. The mercury dropped to 48 at 6 p. m. Fair weather and slowly rising temperatures were forecast for today.

8,676 Safety Paraders Troop in Rain

Floats Take Three Prizes for Capital Schools, Band One; Wheatley Honored

(Pictures on Page 10.)

Washington schools received nearly a fourth of the awards made yesterday afternoon following the eighth annual school safety patrol parade of 8,676 boy and girl marchers down Constitution avenue in the morning's rain.

Three of the awards were for floats, and one was for a band. Virginia, Maryland and South Carolina walked off with all slogan contest awards. Florida got one drill team award. All the rest of the prizes went to Pennsylvania children.

Western High School was given a second award for its band, being led by the Altoona (Pa.) High School. But first, second and third awards for floats were all won by Capital schools.

Wheatley Wins First Prize

First award was to Wheatley Elementary School, for its float showing a boy in a hospital bed, with doctor, nurses and his mother nearby. "He didn't obey the boy patrol" was the sign.

Douglas Simmons School took second award with a float that showed a broken bicycle and a boy with a bound head. "Keep to right and save yourself and bike," was its slogan. Third went to St. Joseph's School, which had an old-fashioned well, pulled by boys, with the placard, "We are wishing you well when crossing the street."

Westminster, Md., won the first slogan award with "Increase Safety Patrols—Decrease Accident Tolls." Culpeper High School, Culpeper, Va., won second with "With Eagle Eyes We Save Lives." Hartsville, S. C., was third with "Safety First Will Make You Last."

Florida Boy Wins Award

Owen Gooding, Florida City, Fla., was given a prize as the boy who came the longest distance to participate—1,157 miles.

The boy and girl school safety patrolmen came from 19 States for their annual convention and parade. Rain caused some marchers to ride in school buses, or automobiles. But as gayly dressed marchers passed in a steady stream down Constitution avenue from 9:32 a. m. until 11:05, no one seemed to pay much attention to the weather. There were ten bands of visiting patrols, and ten from District schools, 5,162 visiting marchers, and 3,514 District marchers, 11 floats and 96 automobiles. Policeman Jerome Tarlton and H. H. Hoke counted them as they passed Tenth street.

At the Fifteenth street stand they were reviewed by representatives of the Metropolitan Police epartment, the District government, and the American Automobile Association.

Charles R. Kurtz, D. C. Embezzler, Granted Parole

Charles R. Kurtz, 47, former Washington broker and clubman, yesterday was granted parole from Lorton Reformatory after serving three years of a 2-7 year term for embezzlement.

The Board of Parole, acknowledging "a number of letters from prominent persons" in behalf of the prisoner, imposed the condition that Kurtz "will not occupy any position involving the handling of funds or securities during his parole period." With allowance for good behavior, he is scheduled to be released from parole in 1941. Kurtz was convicted of selling stocks and bonds valued at $3,100 for A. Steadman Hills, local attorney, and failing to apply the sum to purchase of other securities, as instructed by his client. He was a member of the Chevy Chase and Metropolitan Clubs and Washington Board of Trade.

Swiss Envoy Stops Trip, Returns Ill

Marc Peter, Swiss Minister to the United States and dean of the diplomatic corps here, was stricken with grippe yesterday en route to a West Virginia Swiss celebration. He was forced to cancel his appearance and return to Washington.

5 Greek Army Classes Called Up

London, May 13 (U.P.).—Officers and technicians in two classes—1928 and 1934—have been called to active Greek army service today, it was learned tonight.

In addition three classes of soldiers from five districts were called up.

King Delayed, Quebec Polishes Its Welcome

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Just like any other tourist, King George and his Queen, Elizabeth, made pictures aboard the Empress of Australia as they sailed from England to Canada. This picture was taken to England by the cruiser Repulse and cabled from London yesterday

Edward T. Folliard, Post staff correspondent, will accompany the King and Queen on their trip through Canada and, eventually, to Washington. His stories will appear daily in The Post.

By Edward T. Folliard

Quebec, May 13.—Ablaze with flags and bunting and royal insignia, this one-time capital of New France heard today from the fog-bound liner Empress of Australia that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth had been delayed and would not arrive until Tuesday.

The news that Le Roi and La Reine would be "retardes"—as it was announced here—was received with mingled anxiety and relief in this 331-year-old, French language city, a paradox in emotion that needs some explaining.

In common with a lot of others, including, no doubt, many in Washington, the inhabitants of Quebec were convinced for a time that the royal couple would not come over.

Always, from the time of the first announcement on October 8, there was the threat of war in Europe. Crisis followed crisis. How would it be if war broke out and their Majesties should be on a submarine-imperilled Atlantic? What would Hitler say in his Reichstag speech? Would it mean war?

When King George suggested that H. M. S. Repulse, the cruiser on which he and the Queen were to have made the voyage originally,

See QUEBEC, Page 4, Column 1.

Paris Bolsters Maginot Line; Fleet at Tunis

Hitler to Visit Rhine Defenses; Violent Duce Speech Expected

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 13.—France held her military forces ready on land and sea tonight in preparation for what diplomatic circles considered likely to be a week-end of heightened international tension.

Her army was on the alert in the Maginot line across from German fortifications which Reichsfuehrer Hitler and high Nazis were reported to have decided suddenly to inspect early next week.

A strong detachment of the Mediterranean fleet moved late today into Tunisian waters on the eve of the speech Premier Mussolini of Italy is to deliver at Turin tomorrow.

The fleet movement coincided with arrival of reports here that Il Duce would speak violently on strained Italian-French relations.

During the two hours which it took French warships to take up positions at France's great naval base at Bizerte, Tunisia, Premier Daladier was conferring with Navy Minister Campinchi and Vice Admiral Jean Darlan, commander in chief of the navy.

Darlan had just returned to Paris from an inspection of the French Atlantic fleet, which was being held to its base at Brest.

The German fleet, returning from its maneuvers in Spanish waters near Gibraltar at the entrance to the Mediterranean, was believed steaming up the Atlantic coast,

Duce's Speech May Give Paris A 'Last Chance'

His Press Attacks France and Lists Fascist Demands

By the Associated Press.

Rome, May 13.—France again became the target of Fascist press attacks today as Premier Mussolini departed for Turin to make an address tomorrow which some sources expected might decide future relations between France and Italy.

In some diplomatic quarters it was thought that Mussolini, in his speech before a Turin mass meeting, might give France a "last chance" to settle Italy's claims against her peaceably.

In recent days the Italian press has been calling on both France and Britain to take steps toward settling Europe's "open problems"—in which it includes Italian colonial aspirations—before it is "too late."

Newspapers have mentioned Fascist demands on Jibuti, on the French-owned railroad from that Gulf of Aden port to Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopa, and on Tunisia and for part control of the Suez Canal.

After the Turin address Il Duce is scheduled to start a week's tour of the Piedmont region, which borders on France, inspecting military establishments, troop concentrations and public works.

Diplomats here attached importance to the apparent summons of Field Marshal Goering to Germany from a Mediterranean cruise that had been expected to include Spain.

Owner to Open Monroe's Home To Public as Historic Shrine

By Christine Sadler.
(Picture in Rotogravure Section.)

Oak Hill, the classic buff-walled mansion which President James Monroe built for himself as the fulfillment of home dreams cherished through a busy lifetime, is to be added to the historic Virginia shrines open to the public.

Frank C. Littleton, owner of the home for almost 20 years, today is announcing his intention to inaugurate during the early part of June a permanent program of visiting days at the Oak Hill farm.

Topping a gentle tree-clad hill that rises from the rolling Piedmont country of Loudoun County, Oak Hill is one of the loveliest homes in America. It was designed by one President of the United States for another—and looks every inch of it.

Jefferson drew the plans. James Hoban, builder of the White House, executed them. During the last years of his life Monroe lived there and there, during the summer of 1823, he drafted the Monroe Doctrine.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and possibly Sunday—depending on the demand—Mr. Littleton will open the home. At the same time he is launching an educational campaign on Monroe's life and deeds.

Too little that is accurate and too much that is wrong is known concerning the fifth President, he feels.

See OAK HILL, Page 10, Column 2.

Coup Means March on Danzig, Poles Warn Hitler

300,000 Troops Reported Ready To Take City; Nazi Infiltration Seen

Foreign Developments

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER prepared to inspect Germany's frontier defenses as a demonstration of the Reich's preparedness. Page 4.

BRITISH CONCESSIONS to bring Soviet Russia into the "peace front" alliance system were expected in London.

Poland Warns Berlin

By International News Service.

Warsaw, May 13.—Poland tonight flung a defiant warning to Germany that any efforts to stage an internal or external coup aimed at Danzig would instantly set Polish troops on a march into the Free City.

Issued amid reports of an increasing influx of civilian-attired German fighting men into the vital Baltic seaport, an official Polish communique declared:

"Any attempt to alter the present state of affairs in the Free City of Danzig will have as an immediate effect prompt action by Polish military forces which are at present in a state of readiness for war."

300,000 Troops in Corridor

It was understood that fully 300,000 of the estimated 1,300,000 Polish soldiers under arms have been massed in the northern tip of the Polish Corridor within easy striking distance of not only Danzig but also German East Prussia and Upper Silesia.

The announcement that Poland will consider any coup in Danzig a cause for war created considerable speculation as to the reason for its issuance at the present moment.

No official explanation was vouchsafed, but it was believed possible the communique was given out in order to head off rumored plans of Danzig's Nazis to engineer a sudden maneuver for the incorporation of Danzig into the Reich.

Word that Nazi organizations in Danzig were preparing a mass demonstration for Monday night increased apprehension regarding possibility of an anschluss (reunion) move.

Aimed to Forestall Coup

Rumors of such a project—which might take the form of a proclamation by the German-dominated Danzig Senate—have been current for several days. They were strengthened by reports that thousands of young Germans—presumably soldiers or Storm Troopers in civilian dress—have been streaming into the Free City, principally from East Prussia.

The situation was rendered more acute by today's news from Berlin that Reichsfuehrer Hitler, who has openly demanded the return of Danzig, will next week inspect Germany's military dispositions including those in the frontier regions adjoining Polish territory and Danzig.

The Polish communique may therefore have been designed to forestall possibility Hitler's tour

See POLISH, Page 6, Column 3.

Today's Index

	Pages.
I—General News	
Harlan Miller	2
II-Sports Section	
Racing News	4
Considine	4
Povich	5
Berner's Dog Column	5
Ackerman	6
Death Notices	7
III—Editorials	
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	1
Foreign Correspondence	2
Mark Sullivan	3
Editorials	8
Ernest Lindley	9
Letters to the Editor	9
Books	10
IV—Society Section	
Women's Clubs	8
Women's Page	10
V—Real Estate	
Gardens	12
Financial	14, 15, 16
Crossword Puzzle	15
Classified Ads	16, 17, 18, 19, 20
VI—Amusements	
Theaters	1 3, 4
Dale Carnegie	1
Lucius Beebe	1
H. I. Phillips	2
Charles B. Driscoll	3
Music	3
Art	3, 6
Radio	6
Army and Navy	7
Federal Diary	8
Travel	9, 10, 11
Schools	12
Camera Angles	13
Chess	13
Bridge	13
Stamps	13
Parade of Youth	14
VII—Gravure	
VIII—Comics	

Enter The Post's Amateur Photographic Competition

Turn to page 13, of Section VI, in today's Post, for complete details about The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition which starts today

Capital and Nation Crown All Mothers Queen for a Day

Little old ladies with shawls, active young women who shoot golf in the 90's, club and career women and the millions who answer "housewife" to the census-taker will become the First Ladies of the land today when Capital and Nation pay homage to the mothers of America.

In homes and churches, over the telephone and along singing telegraph wires, the Mother's Day remembrance has changed as little as the traits that millions of sons and daughters honor.

Here in Washington the American War Mothers will hold their fifteenth annual service at Arlington National Cemetery. At 3:30 p. m. wreaths will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by numerous patriotic groups. Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, is to give the principal address.

Earlier, mothers all over the city will have unwrapped packages which might have been given any year since Mother's Day observance began a quarter century ago. The mothers' tastes have not changed, according to Washington merchants, and no one has tried to change them. The stores told it this way:

Sons and daughters were leaning a little toward inexpensive perfume, and with the bottles of these went orchids, shipped here by plane from South America. Some mothers received sea-sand stockings, and, in the line of jewelry, pearls were a favorite. But it was the same as always—the mothers wanted wear-

See MOTHER, Page 8, Column 4.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON'S LAST $75.

(A Famed Mother's Day Letter.)

A certain distinguished official here, of high rank and perverse humor, has made it a custom to read aloud to his own mother, on every Mother's Day, this touching letter from George Washington to his proud and happy mother. It was written after GW had freed the colonies.

GW's Mother . . . amused?

He was, in 1787, one of the world's most famous men, soon to be elected the first President of the young Republic.

For all sons and mothers it is a fascinating filial gem.

* * * *

"Honored madam," wrote George Washington, "in consequence of your communication of your want of money, I send you 15 guineas, which believe me is all I have, and which indeed ought to have been paid many days ago to another, agreeable to my own assurance.

"I do not mean by this declaration to withhold any aid or support I can give from you; for whilst I have a shilling left, you shall have part, if it is wanted, whatever my own distresses may be.

* * * *

"What I shall then give, I shall have credit for; now I have not, for tho' I have received nothing from your Quarter, and am told that every farthing goes to you, and have moreover paid between 300 and 400 pounds besides out of my own pocket, I am viewed as a delinquent, and considered perhaps by the world as (an) unjust and undutiful son.

"——you won't be comfy here"

"Further, my sincere and pressing advice to you is, to break up housekeeping, hire out all the rest of your servants except a man and a maid, and live with one of your children. . . . My house is at your service, and (I) would press you most sincerely and most devoutly to accept it, but I am sure and candor requires me to say, it will never answer your purposes in any shape whatsoever.

* * * *

"For in truth it may be compared to a well-resorted tavern, as scarcely any strangers who are going from North to South, or from South to North, do not spend a day or two at it. This would, were you to be an inhabitant of it, oblige you to do one of three things:

* * * *

"First, to be always dressing to appear in company; 2nd, to come in to (the room) in a deshabille, or 3d, to be as it were a prisoner in your own chamber. The 1st you'd not like; indeed, for a person at your time of life it would be too fatiguing. The 2nd I should not like, because those who resort here are, as I observed before, strangers and people of the first distinction. And the 3d, more than probably, would not be pleasing to either of us.

"——a prisoner in her room?"

"Nor indeed could you be retired to any room in my house; for what with the sitting up of company, the noise and bustle of servants, and many other things, you would not be able to enjoy that calmness and serenity of mind, which in my opinion you ought to prefer to every other consideration in life.

* * * *

"There are such powerful reasons in my mind for giving this advice that I cannot help urging it with a degree of earnestness which is uncommon for me to do. It is, I am convinced, the only means by which you can be happy . . . for happiness depends more upon the internal frame of a person's own mind, than on the externals in the world.

* * * *

"Of the last, if you will pursue the plan here recommended, I am sure you can want nothing that is essential. The other depends wholly upon yourself, for the riches of the Indies cannot purchase it."

She did not take his advice but continued to live in her house at Fredericksburg.

I wonder if she smiled a little as she read George's letter.

FBI Prepares To Reopen Harlan 'Conspiracy'

By the United Press.

The Justice Department revealed yesterday that two Federal agents are checking reported violations of civil liberties in Harlan County, Ky. in preparation for possible retrial of the Government's mass "conspiracy" charge against coal operators and law enforcement officials.

Henry Schweinhaut, head of the Department's newly established civil liberties unit, said the agents have been in "Bloody Harlan," scene of many bitter mine labor wars, for two weeks.

He said they are not only keeping in touch with the present controversy between coal operators and the United Mine Workers Union over the union shop demand, but are preparing evidence for retrial of 22 corporations and 47 individual defendants if it is ordered for this year.

Farley Seeking TammanyRule, Chiefs Report

Tell of His Order To Oust Sullivan As Hall's Leader

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, May 13.—Postmaster General Farley has issued orders to Tammany district chiefs, according to one of them, to oust Representative Sullivan as leader of Tammany Hall and elect Representative Gavagan, of the Twenty-first Congressional District, in his place.

The Tammany leaders who are opposed to Sullivan say that Farley's major purpose in his new drive to control Tammany is to insure that the Manhattan delegation to the 1940 Democratic National convention will be for him for President in the event President Roosevelt does not seek a third term.

Kelly Reported Defiant

Two of the district chiefs to whom Farley is said to have issued orders to depose Sullivan asserted they were informed Farley also had sent for John J. Kelly, United States marshal for the southern district of New York, and told him to shelve his own ambitions to be leader of Tammany and support Gavagan.

Kelly is reported to have declined point blank, and is quoted as having said to Farley:

"I'll not stand for Gavagan."

Tammany district chiefs said they received their orders to make Gavagan leader from Farley at headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at the Hotel Biltmore before Farley started on his current Western trip.

Farley was said to favor Gavagan because of their old friendship, which dates back to their first year in the State Assembly.

Move's Failure Predicted

Leaders opposed to Sullivan are said by the Tammany chief's adherents to represent a negligible minority and they predict this move by Farley to control Tammany will fail like his earlier one of more than a year and a half ago.

A district chief who conferred with Farley at the Biltmore insisted they had the votes to depose Sullivan "if the various groups could be gotten together." All admit that the latest move to oust Sullivan will fail "unless Farley can get the leaders together on his return from his western trip."

Argentine Beef Dispute Grows

BEEF, from Page 1.

other Western Governors urging them to use their influence in showing that the President's statement is "unwarranted, unjustified and untrue."

Gov. Payne H. Ratner, of Kansas, telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt:

"On behalf of the cattle producers of Kansas and Western States I hope this order can be cancelled."

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference yesterday he had approved an order for 48,000 pounds of Argentine canned beef at 9 cents a pound plus 6 cents duty. The bid by American producers for the order was 23 cents a pound.

Gov. Smith's message to the President said: "It is a well-known fact that Western beef is far superior to any similar produced in any part of the world."

"Must Have Been a Joke"

At Amarillo, Tex., Sneed said he believed Mr. Roosevelt "must have been misquoted or he said what he did as a joke." He suggested the Navy could buy uniforms, medicines and other supplies from Japan, Germany and England for 50 per cent less than the Navy now was paying.

"We can't keep up the American standard of living by importing Argentine beef," asserted Representative Dempsey (Democrat), of New Mexico, at Santa Fe.

Jackson, at Albuquerque, dispatched a protest to Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, asking that the matter be brought to the attention of Mr. Roosevelt and Congress.

The Kansas Livestock Association sent a message to the President urging "immediate cancellation" of the purchase order.

Burke Backs President

By the United Press.

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, predicted last night that Congress will follow President Roosevelt's recommendation and remove restrictions preventing Navy purchase of Argentine canned beef.

Burke said the Senate Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member, would delete from the Navy appropriation bill "without a dissenting vote" a provision prohibiting purchase of Argentine beef or other foreign foodstuffs which are available in this country.

Virginia Union Alumni Plan Annual Dinner

The Virginia Union University Club of Washington will give its first annual alumni dinner at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Elks' Home, 301 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Dr. Joshua B. Simpson, of Richmond, Va., will be guest of honor.

Central Rotunda of National Gallery of Art

National Gallery Photo.

Picture above is view of central rotunda in the National Gallery of Art showing a large marble fountain surmounted by the famous John of Bologna sixteenth-century bronze statue of Mercury, as the setting will appear when completed. The rotunda, 100 feet wide and approximately the same height, with columns of dark green marble, will be one of the beauty spots of the gallery now being built

Committee To Vote on Cut In Pay Roll Tax

Proposed Reduction May Save Employers $300,000,000 Yearly

By International News Service.

A vote that may swell to $1,500,000,000 the total savings to employers and workers in pay roll taxes in the next three years will be taken tomorrow by the House Ways and Means Committee, now in the final stages of revising the social security act.

This scheduled action became known yesterday as Congressional and Treasury tax experts prepared to meet with President Roosevelt at the White House tomorrow afternoon on a projected compromise plan for limited revision of the corporate tax structure as a move to stimulate business recovery.

Secret Session Tomorrow

Committee members disclosed that a proposal to reduce from 3 to 2 per cent the pay roll tax for unemployment insurance is the first order of business at a secret session tomorrow. If adopted, it is estimated to save employers nearly $300,000,000 annually.

Should this proposition fail, a proposal to cut the tax to 2½ per cent will be voted upon and members said its adoption is certain. Unopposed by the Administration, it would save employers around $150,000,000 a year.

Thus, with other savings already approved by the committee, approximately $1,500,000,000 will be allowed to go into the Nation's purchasing power instead of into taxes if the reduction is approved.

"When the revised social security act becomes law," Representative McCormack (Democrat), Massachusetts, said: "It will grant substantial relief to business, and at the same time protect the system, speed up old-age pension payments two years and there should be little reason for business not to go ahead."

McCormack has led the fight in the committee for modification of the social security taxes and the four major changes he proposed have been adopted and written into the bill, which is scheduled to be reported to the House next week.

Other Changes Adopted

These and other changes adopted include:

Freezing for three years the 1 per cent pay roll taxes for old-age pensions, estimated to save employers $825,000,000.

Placing a $3,000 tax limit on salaries for the unemployment insurance tax, estimaated to save corporations $60,000,000 annually, permanently.

Revision of penalty provisions, including reduction in penalties for delayed payments of pay-roll taxes from 90 to 10 per cent; rights to extend payments and rebates in penalties, estimated to save employers $15,500,000 annually.

Authority for States which have attained adequate unemployment insurance funds to reduce the 3 per cent pay roll taxes to 2.7 per cent.

Liberalization of benefits to widows, orphans and dependent parents and making old-age pensions available in 1940, instead of 1942.

Creation of a trust fund for social security funds, to be administered by a board composed of the secretaries of the Treasury and Labor and the chairman of the Social Security Board, instead of permitting the money to go into the Treasury's general fund.

On Capitol Hill

Friends of Rep. Mills Expect Him To Run for Governor of Louisiana

Friends of Representative Mills, are expecting him to run for Governor of Louisiana, they said yesterday.

The Representative, a school teacher, farmer and businessman, was a stalwart supporter of the late Senator Huey Long and was nominated for Congress on Long's Share-Our-Wealth Society ticket in 1936, defeating Representative Wilson, who had served in the House for 24 years. He was re-elected in 1938.

REP. MILLS

Among plans he will support, it is said, are tax exemption on every farm up to 320 acres, and on city homes valued at not more than $5,000, alone with abolition of the public welfare office and payment of straight old-age pensions to all over 60.

Reports from Louisiana are that the State will see a many-sided fight for the gubernatorial nomination.

Lieut. Gov. Earl K. Long, brother of Huey, is expected to be supported by Robert Maestri, Mayor of New Orleans, while Gov. Richard Leche, hostile to Earl Long, is understood to favor A. R. Johnson, director of public welfare.

Other possible candidates are State Supreme Court Justice Archie Higgins; Lester White, head of the State planning board, and State Senator James A. Noe.

Brazilian Embassy attaches have outlined a ten-year plan for migration of "surplus" United States farm workers to Brazil, Representative Tolan (Democrat), California, said yesterday.

Reporting that Brazilian representatives had discussed informally with the State Department and himself their country's shortage of agrarian labor, Tolan said the tentative plan provided that the United States Government would pay transportation of destitute farm families and Brazil would settle them on government-owned or subsidized coffee and wheat farms.

The workers would be guaranteed "freedom from exploitation," Tolan said, and after ten years of residence could become independent, land-owning Brazilian citizens. Brazil's plateau country could absorb half a million or more families, he added.

Witnesses for the Labor and War Departments yesterday said their respective departments favored proposals to tighten up the Walsh-Healey act by reducing from $10,000 to $2,000 the Government contract limit on which prescribed minimum wages must be paid.

Appearing before a Senate Labor sub-committee, L. Metcalfe Walling, of the Labor Department, told the committee loopholes in the present act permitted some contractors not complying with wage provisions to obtain large contracts with the Government through sub-contractors. He suggested amendments to contain a provision imposing the law on sub-contractors as well as contractors.

Maj. Joel F. Watson, representing the Judge Advocate General of the War Department, said the department "is in entire sympathy wih the purposes and principles of legislation to eliminate child labor and to require fair wage and hour regulations on Government contracts."

2 Pa. Bills Scored As REA Wreckers

Rural Electrification Administrator John M. Carmody asserted last night that two bills pending in the Pennsylvania Legislature would wreck REA projects in that State. He telegraphed all REA borrowers in Pennsylvania to attend a conference in Harrisburg Monday to fight the measures.

He charged that the bills are "being pushed by certain power company people and their allies," and asked "why should thousands of farm families who are pleading for electricity be permanently condemned to darkness?"

NLRB Upheld in Ending CompanyUnion Contract

Philadelphia, May 13 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today unanimously sustained authority of the National Labor Relations Board to order invalidation of a labor contract between an employer and a "company-dominated union."

The decision was in an opinion by Judge John Biggs, jr., granting the board's petition for a decree enforcing its order on the Stackpole Carbon Co., of St. Marys and Johnsonburg, Pa.

Capt. Irving Mayfield Named Swanson Aide

By the Associated Press.

The Navy assigned yesterday Capt. Irving H. Mayfield, a member of the examining board, as aide to Secretary Swanson.

Capt. Mayfield will succeed Capt. John R. Beardall, who was given command of the cruiser Vincennes.

Ickes Boomed For Chief of Works Agency

Builders and Unions Urging President To Name Him to Post

A campaign to "draft" Secretary Ickes from his Interior Department post to head the new Federal Works Agency created by the President's first reorganization plan is being undertaken by Public Works Administration officials, aided by pressure from construction association and union leaders, it was revealed yesterday.

Ickes is known to be weighing the move and it is said there is no question the President would give him the job if he would accept it.

It is considered improbable Ickes could hold both posts, even though he now is Public Works Administrator as well as Interior Secretary, since the new agency is to include not only the present PWA but also the Works Progress Administration, the U. S. Housing Authority and the Bureau of Public Roads.

An Important Task

Although the change would entail loss of the prestige of a Cabinet position, it is asserted the new agency would be more important from an Administration viewpoint than Ickes' relatively routine Interior activities.

Despite the department's gain of the Fisheries Bureau and the Biological Survey under the second reorganization plan, one of Ickes' advisers declared, "Ickes shouldn't want to fool around with ducks and fish."

It was also learned that A. F. of L. building trades and Associated General Contractors' leaders are anxious to see Ickes in the works agency. Pressure from these sources to appoint him is expected.

Cite His Honesty

Advocates of the change argue that public works must necessarily be a continuing Government function for many years, that Federal participation in housing is now permanent, and that the bitterly criticized relief program must, if only for political reasons, be headed by a nationally prominent figure with a reputation for unimpeachable honesty and resistance to political pressure. "Honest Harold," they add, has every reason to accept the $12,000 post.

It is believed that had the Forest Service been transferred to the Interior from the Agriculture Department, thus fulfilling a long-cherished dream of Ickes, he would not be considering the shift.

Two Win Scholarships

Robert Malcolm Burr, Devitt School senior, of 3134 Q street northwest, and Robert Burwell Fulton, 3rd, of 1732 Lanier place northwest, a senior at Central High, have been awarded open scholarships to Johns Hopkins University.

Scholarship Awarded

Alexine Tanner, member of the health education staff of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, has been awarded a scholarship to Michigan University for the summer, it was announced yesterday by the National Tuberculosis Association.

High-Grade
FURNITURE
Authentic XVIII Century Reproductions
Including the
BANKRUPT STOCK
of the
COLONIAL WAYSIDE FURNITURE SHOPS
to Be Sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
on the Premises by Catalog
520 So. Washington Street, Alexandria, Va.
On the Mt. Vernon Boulevard at the Richmond Highway Junction
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 17, 18, 19 and 20, at 1 P. M. Each Day
ON EXHIBITION TODAY 1 to 6 P.M.
TOMORROW AND TUESDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Complete Dining Room and Bedroom Suites in Mahogany, Walnut and Maple . . . Authentic Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Chippendale, Reproductions; odd drop-leaf tables, chairs and buffets, odd chests, beds, dressers and vanities, lamps, mirrors, coffee tables, end tables, lamp tables, card tables, box springs and mattresses, Living room suites, Chippendale sofas, Virginia sofas, tuxedo sofas, a two-piece Louis XV suite; barrel, wing, lounge and occasional pull-up chairs; 9x12 rugs, etc.
Terms: Cash. Immediate removal required. BENJAMIN S. BELL

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS!
Your Last Chance to Win
Bulova Watches
and other valuable Prizes in our
Essay Contest
Write 200 Words on "WHAT I CONSIDER AN APPROPRIATE GRADUATION GIFT"
3 prizes for each public high school. Letters must be postmarked not later than Midnight, Sunday, May 15th.
CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON
708 Seventh St. N.W.

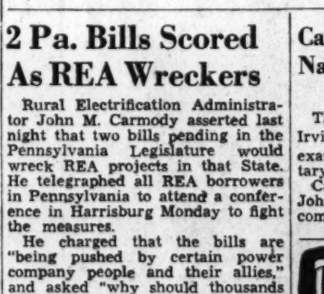
HAVE YOU TRIED MISS ARDEN'S

FLUFFY CLEANSING CREAM?
Designed as an alternate to her Ardena Cleansing Cream for a "quick change" cleaning-up before dressing for tea or dinner. Its delightful "whipped cream" consistency makes it easy to use; it leaves your skin so soft and so refreshed, it cleans so thoroughly. Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream . . . . $1.00 to $6.00

Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON • NATIONAL 4161

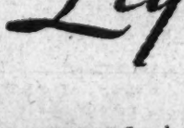
DUPONT 3829
FOR DIXIE-HOT FRIED CHICKEN
A deliciously tender whole roast chicken (approximately 4 lbs.), Delivered HOT to your table. Tasty dressing. Try one tonight. $1.00
Add 15c for Delivery Charges.
Daily, Sunday, 9 a. m. to 2 a. m.
DIXIE—HOT FRIED CHICKEN—$1
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2213-14th St. N.W.

REGAL cleaning renews your RUG!



REGAL'S SCIENTIFIC WATER SOFTENER GUARANTEES A CLEANER RUG . . .
• Your rug is thoroughly cleaned and completely rinsed with softened water, thus all insoluble soaps are completely removed, making your rug soft and lustrous. Add to this the fact that Regal Glue sizes all rugs, when necessary, (bringing them back to original crispness) and you'll understand why so many smart women send their rugs to Regal. Your rug stored at very reasonable prices.
PHONE NATIONAL 6171
6172—6173—6174
For Free Estimate
REGAL Rug Cleaners
ONE OF THE LARGEST PLANTS IN THE EAST

THIS SUMMER . . . YOU CAN BE AS COMFORTABLE AT WORK AS YOU CAN AT PLAY . . . IN A
FASHION PARK
Lighterwear Suit



Imagine the advantages of this marvellously cool fabric that allows you to work through the hottest of days . . . with the same ease and comfort you get from a pair of summer slacks. That's a close description of The Mode's famous "Duoset Processed" LIGHTERWEAR SUIT, carrying one of the finest names in America—FASHION PARK.

$45.00

Why don't you drop in and try on one of these new three-piece LIGHTERWEARS . . . so light in weight . . . so very cool . . . styled to defeat "summer sag" and keep your appearance as smart at 5:00 p. m. as it was at 9:00 a. m. Discover this—and everything else you need to make this summer in town feel like a vacation aboard a yacht. 90-Day Charge Service.

Tailored for YOU . . . at Fashion Park

The Mode
F STREET AT ELEVENTH

Look Lovely in
LACES
Slenderizing Styles for the Larger Woman
$5.95 to $8.75
Cotton and Spun Rayon—
For everyday and sports wear; washable.
Spun Rayon and Silk and Rayon—
With matching rayon slip, perfect for afternoon and evening.
SIZES 18½ to 52 43¼ to 49¼

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next Door to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

SPECIAL NOTICES
FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
Emergency Laboratory Rooms 901-903, Woolery Bldg. 14th and F MEt. 1833

STENOG-TYPIST
Civil Service Exam.
Are NOW being held. Are you PREPARED? INCREASE your chance of MAKING a GOOD GRADE, attend BOYD SCHOOL "Civil Service Specialists for 21 years." We have trained THOUSANDS of SUCCESSFUL Candidates.
You will pay a little more at BOYD'S, but, as one student said, it is "WORTH 25 times as much."
CIVIL SERVICE DICTATION 90-120, Rough Drafts, Plain Copy typis. General tests. Trial Exam. FREE to students every other Wednesday.
HOME STUDY Courses $1, Includes Model Exam.
SECRETARIAL, Bookkeeping
Courses—Beginners' and Review Classes Now STARTING.
START MONDAY, MAY 15
BOYD SCHOOL
"Civil Service Specialists 21 Yrs."
1333 F St. NAt. 2340.

Economy Drive Fails; Spending Nears 10 Billion

King Assails Public's Apathy, Predicts 4-Billion Deficit

By the Associated Press.

With the Congressional economy drive apparently stalled, advocates of reduced spending gloomily estimated yesterday that total appropriations by this session of Congress might run far above $9,000,000,000 and possibly come close to $10,000,000,000.

A total of $6,446,000,000 already has been appropriated or is contained in various appropriation bills as they stand now. Still to be added to that figure is the relief appropriation for next year—$1,762,000,000 was requested by President Roosevelt—the regular appropriations for the State, Justice and Commerce departments—for which $95,928,000 was requested—miscellaneous appropriations of a sort which totaled more than $300,000,000 last year, and the third deficiency bill of the session.

$383,000,000 Over Budget

Appropriations already approved or pending total $383,000,000 more than budget estimates. The bulk of the excess was the $376,000,000 appropriated for the Agriculture Department.

"The people seem to be apathetic as to the fiscal policies of the Government," Senator King (Democrat), Utah, the only senator who spoke publicly against increases in the Agricultural Appropriations, said yesterday.

Business Sit-down Charged

"This Congress exhibits no concern over the mounting costs of the Federal Government and the widening gulf between revenues and appropriations. Before Congress adjourns, $10,000,000,000 will have been appropriated. The deficit next year will be at least $4,000,000,000."

Senator Minton (Democrat), Indiana, a leading New Deal supporter, took a different view of the fiscal situation.

"I don't see," he said, "how we can make real economies until the business situation picks up and big business now is quite definitely on a sit-down strike. As long as they take that attitude the Government has no alternative except taxing and spending. We will have to increase taxes somewhat."

Canadian Press.

Deficit May Be Pared

Tighter control over spending and an unexpected increase in revenue, Treasury statistics indicated yesterday, may reduce the budget deficit for the 1939 fiscal year by more than $500,000,000.

If the current trend of income and spending is maintained in the remainder of the fiscal year which ends June 30, indications are the budget situation may shape up in this fashion.

	Revised Est.	Budget Est.
Receipts	$5,600,000,000	$5,520,070,000
Expenditures	9,000,000,000	9,492,329,000
Deficit (Net)	3,400,000,000	3,972,259,000

Budget officials admitted when the 1939 fiscal year estimates were prepared that they based their computations on the comparatively low state of business activity last year. Business since has improved and so has miscellaneous internal revenue.

Dr. Sheehy to Talk On Argentine Beef Controversy

Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador, Senator Guy Gillette, of Iowa, and Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, of Catholic University, will speak tonight at a "South American Night" sponsored by the Calvert Club in the Willard Hotel.

The current controversy over importation of Argentine beef will be discussed by Dr. Sheehy in his address on "South America—Friend or Foe?" Motion pictures of the educator's recent 18,000-mile flight through Latin America will be shown after the lecture.

The program opens at 6 p. m. with a dinner in honor of Ambassador Martins and Dr. Sheehy and will close with a reception after the speeches.

Mrs. Dwight Davis Heads Committee Of Chest League

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, social and civic leader, yesterday was named by Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, chairman of the Community Chest League, to direct the educational meetings committee of the organization.

MRS. DAVIS

First of the meetings will be held Wednesday at the Davis home at 2145 Decatur place northwest. Speakers will include Coleman Jennings, Chest president; Herbert L. Willett, jr., director; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone; Chauncey G. Parker, jr., and William J. Flather, jr.

Among those attending will be: Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Mrs. Philip O. Caffin, Mrs. Wilson M. Compton, Mrs. William Fiord Crosby, Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mrs. Dwight B. Davis, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. H. Chotard Eustis, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. D. St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. Woodson F. Houghton, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. David B. Karrick, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. William W. Mackall, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Robert Watson, Herbert L. Willett, jr., Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr.

42 Bankers Called in Idle Money Inquiry

Leading U. S. Financiers To Testify at Hearings Beginning Tuesday

By International News Service.

The Nation's leading bankers and investment firm executives will be subjected to a thorough questioning before the Senate Anti-Monopoly Committee Tuesday, in a searching study to determine why private capital is idle.

With many observers charging that big money is on a "sit-down" strike, experts of the Securities and Exchange Commission will examine the Nation's big bankers on a topic considered to be the "heart" of all recovery deterrents—the stagnation of capital in "institutional" investments.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the Anti-Monopoly Committee, said yesterday:

"I think these hearings will inform the country why it is that 'bulging banks' seem unable to find opportunities to invest their deposits and thereby create a demand for private employment."

The SEC disclosed a list of 42 prospective witnesses to appear at hearings beginning Tuesday, including some of the highest ranking names in the realm of finance.

Policies to Be Disclosed

Investment practices of banking houses and investment trusts will be disclosed in three weeks of hearings, to determine whether primary, active capital markets of the Nation are "starving" for want of funds, concentrated in savings, life insurance and trust accounts.

Disclaiming any political implication in the hearings, O'Mahoney said: "We are not trying to fix any personal responsibility for existing conditions. We are merely seeking the way forward."

O'Mahoney inferred committee sentiment for a liberalization of capital, declaring:

"We know that our savings have accumulated in sufficient volume to enable our capital reservoirs to supply vast sums which could be used to open new industrial and commercial frontiers."

Some of the nationally prominent financiers who will be witnesses are Edward Stettinius, chairman of board, U. S. Steel Corporation; Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of board, General Motors Corporation; Owen D. Young, chairman of board, General Electric Co.; Arthur Whiteside, president, Dun & Bradstreet; George Whitney, partner, J. P. Morgan & Co.; Harold Stanley, president, Morgan Stanley & Co.; Elisha Walker, partner, Kuhn Loeb & Co., and Charles Mitchell, chairman of board, Blyth & Co.

Social Agencies Group Will Meet

The Council of Social Agencies will meet tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, under sponsorship of the prison corrections committee, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, president, announced yesterday.

Reports will be made by: Mrs. Pearl Klein, chairman of the committee on prison facilities for women; James Allen Nolan, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association; Frank R. Jelleff, board of indeterminate sentence and parole; James V. Bennett, director of U. S. Bureau of Prisons, and David A. Pine, U. S. Attorney, District of Columbia.

Naval Center Work Expected to Start July 1

Construction of the proposed Naval Center at Bethesda, Md., embodying a controversial tower 250 feet high, are expected to get under way soon after July 1. The Navy Department will invite bids on construction of the first unit next month.

Jewish Drive Ends In Dinner Tuesday

With more than 4,600 individual contributions received the United Jewish Appeal will close its Washington campaign with a "victory dinner" for the volunteer workers Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Center, it was announced yesterday.

Led by Morris Simon and Rabbi Isidore Breslau, 500 workers have been canvassing Washington the last three weeks. Praised yesterday by Louis E. Spiegler, campaign director, were Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Isidore Hershfield, Mrs. Raphale Tourover, Hyman Goldman and members of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith auxiliaries, and the youth division, headed by Alfred Reines and Leonore Rosenthal.

Spencer Reappointed As Md. Racing Head

Annapolis, Md., May 13 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor last night reappointed Jervis Spencer, jr., chairman of the State Racing Commission and named John M. Pohlhaus, of Baltimore, commissioner of labor and statistics. Both appointments were for four years.

Raleigh is Completely Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

THAT ARISTOCRAT OF SUMMER SUITS! THAT LIGHT-AS-A-FEATHER, COOL-AS-A-BREEZE SUMMER SUIT THAT IS A WASHINGTON FAVORITE

Dublin Twist $29.75

TAILORED in the BRITISH ISLES—LOOMED in AMERICA

A Raleigh exclusive for the 13th season, and judging by the response, this year should be our greatest. Dublin Twist is the "all-around" suit that's "at home" behind a desk or in the grand-stand—loomed specially for YOUR comfort with all the style and stamina of regular weight suits. And **the cool, lightweight porous fabric is just the ticket for Washington weather.** Choose from plain or sports back models, single or double-breasted in new-for-1939 shades of grey, green or tan, and rugged heather mixtures in sizes for all men and young men. **Remember, the quantity is limited . . . so be sure to buy your Dublin Twist suit tomorrow.**

USE YOUR RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT or ask about an **Extended Payment Plan—4 Months to Pay**—no down payment, no carrying charge

Knox Straw Hats ARE DIFFERENT

THIS SEASON—THEY'RE NEWER, SMARTER, COOLER

HERE'S YOUR COMFIT* STRAW

The Knox 'Belmont'

Here's new individuality of style, with comfort. A new wide-braid straw that lifts this hat out of the 'straw catty' class. The fine straw inlay that cushions the hat adds even more to cool smartness. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾ ..... *Left* $5

*Trade Mark.

Other Knox Straws, $3.50 to $10

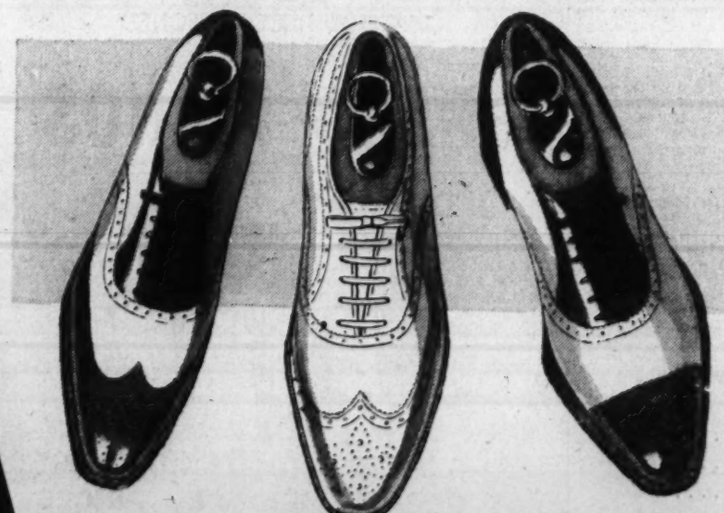
NEW IVORY TONED BEAUTY

The Knox 'Seville'

For men of discrimination—this is the Panama. **Perfect balance** secured from its new, extra-wide flared brim and the flattering-to-your-face taper of its crown. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾..... *Right* $10

Other Knox Panamas, $7.50 to $50

New Ideas IN SUMMER SHOE COMFORT



RALEIGH 'S' Shoe, straight toe, quarter brogue of white buckskin with black or tan calf trim. **Cool, lightweight.** Sizes 5½ to 12, AA to E. $5.50

Others to $6.85

HANAN Touchstone Shoe of Imported Buckskin in a smart wingtip. **Value far beyond their price.** Sizes 5½ to 12; AAA to E..... $8.75

HANAN Customized Shoe of imported buckskin, black or tan calf. **The famous-for-comfort last.** Sizes 5½ to 12; widths AAA to E... $10.85

Others to $12.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Bride's Book

THE TIME..... June 1939
THE PLACE..... Parish Church
MY DIAMOND... A Kahn Inc.

Such an important page in the Bride's Book... and thousands of them say "The Diamond"—A. Kahn Inc. June Groom, take notice!

Solid white or yellow gold in a stream-lined effect. 9 fine cut diamonds all matched.....$25

An unusual artistic effect in the very popular wide wedding ring. Studded with a great number of diamonds all around. All platinum—serves as a combination engagement and wedding ring. Fashion's newest $225

Other Wedding Rings.....$10 to $350

We shall be pleased to have you avail yourself of our Divided Payment Charge Account Service

A. KAHN INC.

Arthur J. Sundlun, President

935 F STREET

47 Years at the Same Address

NEW LIGHTER WEIGHT MAGIC IN

Palm Beach Suits

NOW AT A NEW LOW PRICE

New Ideas in Patterns, New Weaves, New Colors

LAST YEAR'S PRICE, $17.75

$15.50

Truly a newer and finer Palm Beach, by all odds. A new collar construction, that permits perfect fit at the neck. A new shoulder, that has the lines of custom-tailoring and ounces lighter in weight. Add these advantages to the new low price of $15.50, and you have 'tops' in summer suit value . . . with the New Palm Beach.

Smart new patterns and colors for Town, Travel, Sports, Evening or Dress

Quebec Seizes Delay to Perfect Welcome Plans

City Uses Extra Day To Gild the Lily Of Its Decorations

QUEBEC, from Page 1.

might be needed in the fleet, and when it was decided to use the liner Empress of Australia, there was an increase here in the pessimism. Surely, it was felt, something would occur to jinx the whole visit.

Not until the actual departure from England did the people here make up their minds that King George and Queen Elizabeth really were coming over, the first reigning sovereign ever to visit the New World.

When the news came today that fog and icebergs threatened the Empress of Australia, there was a renewal of the suspicion that a jinx hung over the royal tour. This anxiety was relieved later in the day, however, as the sun came out and word was received that the arrival would be delayed but 24 hours. The program here, a day late, will be carried out as planned.

In Ottawa it was announced a day of rest on the itinerary would be eliminated there.

Day to Decorate

There was relief here in that the people had one day more to prepare for the arrival of their Majesties. They had one more day for decorations—this in a city already as gaudy with flags and bunting as Washington for any celebration.

The Union Jack was everywhere, waving from flagpoles on public buildings, plastering the Chateau Frontenac and other hotels and whipping from streetcars and taxicabs. Alongside it was the flag of Canada and occasionally the French tricolor.

For a time it was planned to fly the French flag on public buildings along with the British emblem, but this idea met official disapproval.

There is no particular political significance in this. The people here, 90 per cent of them, are of French extraction, speak French and have a French culture. Theirs is a culture and theirs a way of life that goes back to the time of Louis XIV. However, there is no perceptible anti-British sentiment. Neither is there any suggestion of political allegiance to France.

Sons of Pioneers

These people here are not immigrants from France. The inhabitants of Quebec, for the most part, are descendants of some 10,000 people that came over when Quebec was the capital of New France, when Champlain and others were dreaming of a French empire and La Salle and Father Marquette were traveling the Mississippi and running a French line all the way from Quebec to New Orleans.

It so happened that when the British finally conquered the French in Canada, they were wisely tolerant. They allowed the French to live as they had been living and to practice their own religion. When the revolt came in what is now the United States, the British policy up here brought dividends. The French Canadians had little sympathy with the Puritans of Massachusetts, and they refused to join in the revolt.

Today, 180 years after the dream of a new France was shattered, the shop windows of Quebec are decorated with signs that bespeak the national voice of Canada—"Bienvenue du Canada a nos Gracieux Souvereins Le Roi et La Reine" and "Canada Welcomes Our Gracious King and Queen."

The French-English war of that long-ago time is about as much forgotten as the British invasion of Washington in 1814, which resulted in the scorching of the White House which will shelter the King and Queen on June 8 after their 6,000-mile journey across Canada and back.

Atmosphere Medieval

Not only flags but coronets and rampant lions and unicorns enliven the almost medieval atmosphere of Quebec today.

The one-day postponement in the arrival of the King and Queen means that the school children will have a day longer to rehearse for the pageantry that is to take place on the Plains of Abraham next Tuesday.

On the Plains of Abraham it was, above the cliffs of this beautiful city, that the British force under Gen. James Wolfe defeated the army of the Marquis de Montcalm and thereby ended the reign of France in the new world. When His Britannic Majesty arrives here he will see a monument symbolic of present-day Canada, one that has the name of Wolfe on one side and Montcalm on the other. Both Wolfe and Montcalm were killed.

For weeks 25,000 school children have been rehearsing for the ceremony on the Plains of Abraham. A burning question has had to do with the language in which "God Save the King," was to be sung.

The British element—if that is the correct term—thought it ought to be sung in English. The predominant French-speaking element thought otherwise. Finally, there was a compromise. The children will sing "God Save the King" and they also will sing "Dieu Sauve Le Roi."

The reporter of The Post today heard the Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII, referred to as "the quitter." The husband of the erstwhile Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, once was popular in Canada, but apparently is not now—at least, in certain circles.

Nevertheless, in the Citadel, the old walled and moated fort where King George and Queen Elizabeth are to live here, there is prominently displayed a picture of the Duke of Windsor. With it are pictures of Prince Albert, Queen Victoria, King George V. and Queen Mother Mary.

Incidentally, the outfit stationed at the Citadel pretty well symbolizes modern Canada. It is a force clad in British scarlet but speaking only French.

King George and Queen Elizabeth, during their stay here, will live in a 12-room suite at the Citadel that the White House couldn't match. It couldn't for the simple reason that the White House is comparatively small.

The King and Queen here will have two bedrooms and two sitting rooms overlooking the St. Lawrence River. The King's sitting room is furnished in brown and the Queen's in green. There is a lounge and a supper room that will seat 64 persons. The ballroom accommodates 400. There are 14 bathrooms available.

Procedure for Majesty

Unofficial instructions have gone out to the mayor and other officials as to how they should conduct themselves when Their Majesties arrive. Here are the instructions that have been forwarded to all the cities in Canada which the British rulers will visit:

"Their Majesties upon descending from the royal train will be received by the mayor and his wife, who will be presented to Their Majesties by the Prime Minister of Canada.

"His worship will then take his stand on the right of the King, the Queen standing on His Majesty's left. Other persons to be presented will then approach from the mayor's right hand and his worship will announce their names in a loud voice so that both the King and Queen will hear them. Gentlemen will walk in front of their wives and will bow first to the King and then to the Queen. Their wives will curtsy to the King and then to the Queen. The correct form of bow in the case of gentlemen is a forward inclination of the head, and in the case of ladies a curtsy from the knee.

"It is probable that Their Majesties will desire to shake hands with each person presented.

"Following the presentations a general conversation will take place. In this respect the King or the Queen should be addressed as: Your Majesty. Subsequently in the conversation, which is to be started by the King or Queen, the King is addressed as 'sir' and Her Majesty the Queen as 'Mam.' In the course of a very lengthy conversation it is quite in order for the person who is having the interview to use again the expression 'Your Majesty.'

No Substitutions Allowed

"Upon the departure of Their Majesties the mayor and his wife, and senior officials only will say good-by.

"The same procedure, mutatis mutandis, will be followed in making presentations at city halls, parliament buildings, government houses or elsewhere.

Today the four automobiles that are to transport those in the royal party Tuesday were maneuvered around Quebec to see if they would pass through the narrow streets. They were very luxurious automobiles, the dream cars of the Canada branches of Chrysler, Ford and General Motors. Royal etiquette decrees that none shall sit with his back turned to the King and Queen. Accordingly the seats in these cars have been reversed so that none shall offend their majesties. The chauffeur, of course, will be facing the other way, but that can't be helped.

Meantime, Quebec is prepared to welcome their Brittanic Majesties with a "Vive Le Roi," "Vive La Reine."

Aboard Empress of Australia, May 13.—Dense fog still held the liner Empress of Australia in the iceberg region of the North Atlantic late today, making certain that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth would be a day late arriving at Quebec for their tour of Canada and the United States.

During the day the ship had only one good run, about 8 a. m. (E.S.T.), when the fog cleared somewhat and her idling engines again began driving westward.

The fog closed down again in 20 minutes, however, and the liner had to stop. Between daybreak and 12:30 p. m. (E.S.T.), she made only 35 miles.

Once, when lookout men sighted an iceberg directly in the path of the liner the ship's engines were quickly reversed. Warning of that particular iceberg was given by the wave of cold air noticed by all on deck.

The King and Queen were on the promenade deck with deck blankets wrapped around them and were able to see through the fog a whole floe of bergs and "growlers." The Queen remarked that it was like being in Arctic waters.

Most of the time, however, the icebergs and even the nearby escort cruisers Glasgow and Southampton were invisible from the fog-shrouded decks of the Empress. At times it was too thick even to see the water from the decks.

The Empress at 6:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) was about 230 miles east of Cape Race and almost 1,000 miles from Quebec.

The King's surgeon, Capt. H. White, and another surgeon, Dr. Joseph Maxwell, operated on a man aboard the convoying cruiser Glasgow who was stricken with acute appendicitis. A boat manned by bluejackets came alongside after luncheon, and the two physicians climbed down a rope ladder and into the boat as the King and Queen watched.

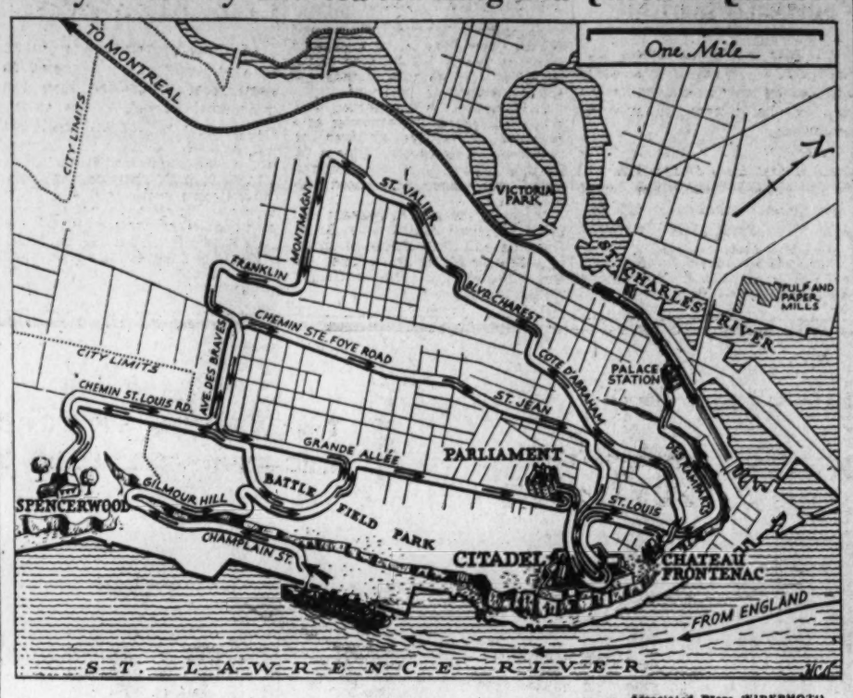
Dionnes Practice Up

North Bay, Ontario, May 13 (INS). Excitement reigns supreme at the Dafoe nursery at Corbeil these May days as the moment approaches for the presentation of those charming princesses, the Dionne quintuplets, to Their Majesties.

The quints have been told about the wonderful trip down to Toronto on the "choo-choo" and they have been told the story, too, of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and their daughters, the little princesses.

All, particularly Annette, wanted to know if they would see the little princesses. When she was told that they were not coming she was disappointed. But she was reconciled when the nurse told her that they had to stay home with their grandmother, the Queen Mother, who would be lonesome if she were left all alone.

Busy First Day Charted for King and Queen in Quebec



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This map of old Quebec shows routes to be followed by King George and Queen Elizabeth tomorrow after they step off the Empress of Australia at Wolfe's Cove dock, almost in the shadow of the famous Plains of Abraham, now the site of Battlefield Park, scenes of the battles of Wolfe and Montcalm. First His Majesty goes to Parliament to sit in the red-carpeted room where Quebec's 164-year-old high council meets, then to the historic stone-walled Citadel, completed in 1832 at a cost of $35,000,000, thence to Chateau Frontenac, with drives through the city taking him to tea at Spencerwood, estate of Quebec's lieutenant governor, E. L. Patemaude. Premier Maurice Duplessis and his ministers will be hosts to Their Majesties at an evening banquet while the city stages a fireworks demonstration

Hitler Slated To Tour Forts In Rhineland

Inspection Expected To Remind Powers Of Nazi Strength

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, May 13.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler tonight was reported planning to go to Godesberg early next week and make that little Rhineland city the starting point of a "demonstrative' inspection of fortifications on Germany's western frontier.

Informed sources said the Fuehrer also would inspect eastern frontier fortifications to remind Poland as well as the western powers of Germany's defensive strength.

Leaves for Nuremberg

He left Muich for Nuremberg shortly after noon today to inspect the building being erected there for the use of Nazi Party conferences. Accompanying him was his personal architect, Prof. Albert Speer.

From Nuremberg, it was reported, he will start for the Rhineland.

Godesberg was the center of world-wide attention last September when British Prime Minister Chamberlain flew there to discuss with the Fuehrer the fate of Czecho-Slovakia, which Germany subsequently took over.

Developments after the Hitler-Chamberlain talks at Godesberg were entirely satisfactory to Germany. Consequently, it was being said in diplomatic quarters tonight that the Fuehrer's projected visit there was just as "demonstrative" as the decision to take another look at the formidable line of forts which face the western democracies.

Goering returned to Berlin tonight after a vacation in Italy and a cruise in the Mediterranean. Earlier Hitler received a lengthy report from Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, his chief of staff, on his talks with Italian military chiefs.

Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop also returned to Berlin from Milan, where he conferred last week-end with Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano, and Bavaria, where he reported to the Fuehrer.

Assail Anglo-Turkish Pact

Berlin, May 13 (INS).—The German foreign office mouthpiece, Deutsch Diplomatische-Politikal Korrespondenz, today made a strong attack on the new Anglo-Turkish defensive accord, declaring:

"Turkey apparently is becoming a bridgehead for aggressive schemes against axis interests in southeastern Europe. Therefore, she will be co-responsible for any increase in the present tension."

Norris Doubtful Referendum Could Keep U. S. Out of War

By the Associated Press.

Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, who fathered a Constitutional amendment abolishing "lame duck" sessions of Congress, expressed opposition yesterday to another proposed change in the Constitution—the war referendum measure.

Norris said he doubted the proposal, calling for a vote of the people before American soldiers could be sent to fight in a foreign war, would aid materially in keeping this country out of armed conflict.

"I can't help but think that in the World War the country was worse than Congress," said the Nebraskan, only member remaining who cast a Senate vote against war in 1917. "I know a good many men in Congress in 1917 who wanted to vote against war but their people demanded that they vote for it."

While Norris' criticism reflected strong opposition to the referendum resolution within the Senate judiciary committee, Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, expressed a conflicting view.

"If this resolution is intended to require a national referendum before any authoritative military intervention in foreign affairs could be undertaken, it sounds satisfactory to me," O'Mahoney said.

On the other hand, Senator Burke (Democrat), said he believed the proposal was "wholly unwise and altogether impractical." Senator King (Democrat), Utah, also expressed opposition.

Senator Logan (Democrat), Kentucky, said he favored the principle involved in the resolution, but voiced the opinion a majority of Senators would oppose it.

Fears of proponents that the measure might be sidetracked brought a declaration from Chairman Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, that there was no disposition within the Judiciary Committee to pigeonhole the resolution.

Chairman Hatch (Democrat), of a sub-committee conducting hearings on the bill, told a witness yesterday he would not engage in tactics of this type.

REV. CHARLES INTRATER
Cantor of Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 14th & Euclid Sts. N.W. Expert Mohel. For Appointments Call COlumbia 6402 1811 Wyoming Ave. N.W.

UPHOLSTERING
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Cogswell Chairs, $11.50 Fireside Chairs, $14.50
Overstuffed suites at proportionately low rates
Have Your Upholstering Done Right and Put Back on Its Proper Lines and Proper Shape by Our Skilled Mechanics, Who Have Been With Us for Years.
CHAIR CANEING SLIP COVERS
Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan
CLAY A. ARMSTRONG
MET. 2062 EST. 1910 MET. 2062

Rushed to You

STEAMING HOT
A WHOLE ROAST DELICIOUS CHICKEN
Selected for quality, cooked to perfection, this roast chicken weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no legbones). Serves five to seven people. Chicken comes complete with dressing.
$1.50
15c for del.
Call MICH. 4830
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED
1409 14TH STREET N.W.

This is the Sloane Annual Sale of the Finest Furniture made in America—offered at reductions up to
50c on the Dollar

Each of this coterie of manufacturers is a familiar and distinguished name in the craft. Rivals in their endeavor to excel; but co-operating with our own Company of Mastercraftsmen in the zeal to cultivate discriminating judgment in the public's appreciation of quality—which can only be expressed in genuine cabinet woods and with fidelity to the standard of the Old Masters, whose technique they emulate.

Featuring Bedroom Furniture and Bedroom Furnishngs

A Provincial interpretation of the Louis XVI period in painted French gray, with hand executed floral decorations and blue-green bandings and gold stripes. The white oak interiors are hand finished and waxed. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.
$650 Louis XVI Group..... $325

$500—Hepplewhite group..... $250
$235—Maple Group. Early American period..... $185
$330—Early Colonial Group. Solid Honduras mahogany..... $280
$695—Late Louis XVI group in African cherry..... $345
$325—Colonial Group. Honduras and Amazon mahogany..... $255
$1,100—Louis XVI Group. European beechwood..... $565
$475—Chinese Chippendale Group. Cuban mahogany..... $395
$295—Modern Hepplewhite Group in solid rock maple..... $235
$895—Queen Anne Group. American walnut..... $595
$925—Louis XVI Group, hand painted..... $485
$425—Hepplewhite Group in pine..... $298
$275—18th Century Group; genuine Honduras mahogany..... $180

Special prices are featured throughout—in upholstered Bedroom Chairs and Chaise Lounges, High Boys, Draperies, Mattresses, Hand Hooked Rugs, Oriental Rugs, Broadloom Carpet.

One condition we must stress—Shop Early. There can be no replenishing of the present stock; and it cannot be expected to last long at such attractive reductions.

Courtesy Parking
W. & J. SLOANE
711 TWELFTH STREET

LIFE INSURANCE AT LOWER RATES
now that the span of life is longer
LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
offers a legal reserve policy adjustable for life and with cash and loan values for these low rates:
EXAMPLE OF RATES

Age	Monthly Rate per $1,000
15	$0.83
20	0.90
25	0.99
30	1.12
35	1.28
40	1.54
45	1.89

(This low cost policy is not issued in amounts less than $2,500.) A $10,000 policy taken at age 25 costs $12.50 a month and will pay either face value at death or $50 a month for 21 years and 5 months to beneficiary. Double indemnity for accidental death at small additional cost.
Get the facts about this low cost insurance. Mail coupon for rates at your age.
JOHN D. MARSH, Agency
320 Southern Building
Washington, D. C. P-5-14-MN
Telephone: REpublic 1540
Send rates at my age with details of policy and free presentation layout.
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

SALE
OF GOOD RECONDITIONED
GRAND PIANOS

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
Probably the finest values we have ever been able to offer in this type instrument! All have been completely checked over, are in splendid condition and carry our usual new piano guarantee. Included are such fine makes as Story & Clark, Baldwin, Knabe, Huntington and others at prices from $179 up.
UNUSUALLY EASY TERMS—PIANOS IN TRADE
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239-G Street ~ Cor. 13th N.W.

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

A 10-MINUTE RIDE AND YOU'LL DECIDE!
VISIT GENERAL MOTORS' EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIRS
GET FIRST-HAND PROOF THAT GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR OFFERS THE BEST FOR THE LEAST
No car on earth is better engineered—none is so packed with value. Every feature is the finest money can buy—yet the big new 1939 Pontiac is priced right next to the lowest.
For the Greatest Demonstration You Ever Had—PHONE OR SEE—
Your Nearest Pontiac Dealer

Antialien Bills Called Fascist Entering Wedge

Power to Incarcerate Immigrants Indefinitely Assailed at Conference

Antialien bills now before Congress were characterized as "the entering wedge of fascism and dictatorship in our country," by Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, of the probate court, Wayne County, Mich. at the first session of the National Emergency Conference in the Raleigh Hotel yesterday afternoon.

He spoke to more than 350 liberals from various parts of the United States who had come to launch a movement to inform the public of bills they said have been introduced in Congress in "semisecrecy."

Messages and indorsements from more than 60 individuals and 18 organizations were reported in support of the conference purpose, one of them from Prof. Franz Boas, of Columbia University, who initiated the conference in defense of the Bill of Rights.

Explorer to Speak

At a luncheon to be held in the Raleigh at 12:30 today speakers are expected to be the Right Rev. Mgr. John A. Ryan, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, polar explorer; Senator James E. Murray, of Montana, and Dr. Harold C. Urey, of Columbia, Noble prize winner in physics. Judge O'Brien will preside.

Yesterday's speakers included Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, foreign secretary of the Federal Council of Churches; Edward J. Shaughnessy, deputy commissioner of immigration and naturalization; Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, professor at Swarthmore College; John Brophy, national director of the C. I. O.; the Rev. Albert Harkins, of the Advent Lutheran Church, Alexandria, Va.; Harold Fields, assistant director of adult education for New York schools, and Cedric W. Fowler, assistant public relations director, C. I. O. Mrs. Charles Putnam, chairman for Washington of the conference, and president of the Washington chapter, Descendants of the American Revolution, introduced the first speaker.

Messages of support were read from Vincent Sheehan, author; Rockwell Kent, the artist; Prof. Boas, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of Washington Cathedral, and from the District of Columbia Council Descendants of the American Revolution.

Unemployment Called Cause

Grenville Clark, chairman of the Bill of Rights committee of the American Bar Association, wrote: "The various measures to stop or curtail the allotment of relief to aliens proceed primarily from the unemployment situation.

"That Dempsey bill," he stated, "penalizes all aliens by deportation merely for advocating any change whatever in our form of Government, no matter how slight the change, or that it is sought by regular constitutional means.

"Equally out of line with the American spirit is the proposal to incarcerate indefinitely aliens who are under orders of deportation but who cannot be sent back to their countries of origin. This savors too much of the concentration camp for my liking."

3 Purposes Set Forth

Dr. Leiper, in opening the conference, said, "It is difficult to understand why these bills have been introduced, because they deal with a problem that is virtually nonexistent. There is no alien problem in America . . ."

The purposes of the conference, he said, are to demand that Congress hold comprehensive public hearings on all such bills, before voting on them, to encourage aliens who want to become citizens to do so, to acquaint the public with the nature of the bills.

Shaughnessy asserted the immigration bills would give to "a succession of autocratic authorities in the office of the Secretary of Labor authority to hold in durance vile for all their lives persons who could not leave the country because foreign governments would not issue travel documents."

Brophy declared the bills were being pushed "by the same sinister groups that want to destroy American democracy by destroying the labor movement, by destroying the socail legislation of the past seven years.

National Emergency Conference Parley Opens

Post Staff Photo.

Organized to fight, passage of a number of anti-alien bills pending in Congress, delegates to the National Emergency Conference yesterday opened sessions in the Raleigh Hotel. Shown above are (left to right) Harold Fields, acting assistant director of adult education for New York schools, one of the speakers yesterday; Mrs. Charles Putnam, chairman of the Descendants of the American Revolution, and John Brophy, national director for the Congress of Industrial Organization

Planetarium Essay Contest Planned

An essay contest for school children of 10 to 17 years in Washington and nearby was announced yesterday by the national planetarium committee.

Essays of 1,000 words on Washington's need for a planetarium will be submitted in competition for 16 cash prizes, including a $25 first prize, Miss Emma Eva Skrivanek, committee member, said.

Entries are to be sent to Capt. J. F. Hellweg at the Naval Observatory Washington, by June 1.

Children's House To Stage Pageant

Georgetown Children's House will be the scene May 26, of a pageant given by nearly 100 children of the settlement for parents, friends and board members of the house.

The pageant, in the garden at 7 p. m. will depict the attitudes of a boatload of refugee children on their way to America, Winona N. Rorbye, executive of the Community Chest agency, announced yesterday.

Directing the garden pageant will be Mrs. Helene Morse. Mrs. Sonya Gardella will have charge of music, Mrs. Pherne Miller of costumes and scenery, and Mrs. Virginia Griffith of the dances.

Chemists to Open Convention Here

Advances in chemical engineering will be reported in 22 scientific papers prepared for the thirty-first semiannual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers which opens its three-day convention at the Mayflower Hotel.

More than 300 chemical engineers, industrialists, educators and Government officials are expected to attend. Speakers tomorrow include J. R. Steelman and H. G. Baker, jr., of the U. S. Conciliation Service, and E. P. Schoch, of the University of Texas.

COCKTAILS . . CONVERSATION . . COOLNESS . . CONVENIENCE!
The WILLARD CORNER
Where 14th MEETS F

U. S. to Make Puerto Rico A Gibraltar

Disclosure Follows Naming of Leahy . . . As New Governor

. . . . . By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's selection of Admiral William D. Leahy to be Governor of Puerto Rico was followed yesterday by disclosure that the Army and Navy were ready to spend more than $30,000,000 to convert the Caribbean island into an air fortress.

Without undertaking costly coast defense works, the Administration was reported authoritatively to plan creation in Puerto Rico of a defense outpost for the Atlantic, corresponding in importance to Hawaii in the Pacific.

Informed officials said long-range Army bombers and navy patrol planes based on the island would be expected to intercept any aerial threat from Europe to the Panama Canal, the continental United States or South America. Hawaii has been made a Gibraltar to head off any naval attack from across the Pacific.

The Army's plans were said to call for an outlay considerably more than double the $9,138,000 expenditure Congress already has approved for a "secondary" naval air base at San Juan.

In another defense development, the White House published yesterday a recommendation by Government experts to the President that existing facilities to train aviation mechanics be "expanded to the limit of peace time practicability."

A seven-man interdepartmental committee headed by Oswald Ryan, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, reported the aviation industry would require from 400,000 to 600,000 skilled workers should the United States become involved in war. For the current Army and Navy expansion of air forces, the group said, the industry must increase its present 40,000 workers to 100,000 but predicted this could be done without major difficulty.

To meet wartime needs, the committee proposed this program:

Establish immedately apprentice training system in all aircraft plants and commercial air carrier shops.

Encourage public vocational and trade schools to assist the industry in training present workers and apprentices.

Aid youths showing aptitude for mechanics in National Youth Administration work centers to get jobs as apprentices.

Continue to inculcate "desirable work habits" in Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees, to make those with talent for mechanics available for aviation jobs.

Chest Forum to Talk On Refugee Question

The refugee problem as it affects family welfare agencies will be discussed by the Community Chest Federal Forum at a luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 in Child's Restaurant, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Principal speakers will be Morris Glass, director of the Jewish Social Service Agency, and Isidore Hershfield, general counsel of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society of America.

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
Because of its incomparable Tonal Qualities and Resources, this noble Piano is, and for generations has been the choice of the greatest composers, artists and music lovers everywhere. It is the most satisfying piano investment.
THE NEW VERTICAL STEINWAY PIANINO WILL DELIGHT YOU
$550
In Mahogany • Walnut, $575
New Steinway Grand Pianos.....$885 up
Generous Terms Available
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

The New Berkley Model
MAGNAVOX PHONOGRAPH
An unusually fine instrument equipped with precision record changer—two 12-inch Duo-Sonic Magnavox Speakers—and has 30 watts of output.
It is a marvelous New Phonograph housed in an 18th century Chippendale chest. Optional in rich mahogany or selected American walnut. Ample record space provided. Price $200
Facilities for Extension Speakers in Any Room
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Washington Representatives for Magnavox

There's SOMETHING FRIENDLY AND WARM ABOUT A
GULBRANSEN PIANO
that wins the heart of the kiddies! The New Console Types are rich in tone and sturdily constructed. They are most responsive. The youth (at left) is seated at a new Gulbransen, "Colonial."
PROUD OF HIS PIANO "The Beginner"
PRICE $285 IN MAHOGANY

The Boy Has Reached Manhood and through diligent practice has acquired much skill in playing. He is shown here seated at his
Gulbransen Grand Piano "HARMSWOOD" MODEL
PRICE $425 IN MAHOGANY
Slightly Higher Prices for Walnut
PROUD OF HIS PIANO "The Artist"
DROOP'S • 1300 G

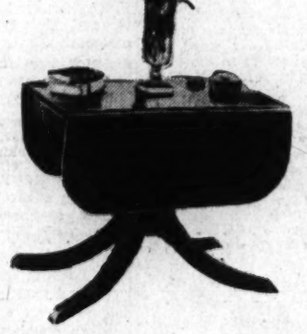
THE WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.
THE UNIQUE NEW
HAMMOND NOVACHORD
THE NOVACHORD is not a piano, not an organ. It has a conventional keyboard. If you play the piano, you can play the NOVACHORD at once—but instead of one tone, you have at command a profusion of the loveliest tones imaginable—all produced with vacuum tubes! COME, HEAR AND PLAY IT. Musical effects are fascinating.

FOR HOME • CHURCH • STUDIO
The Incomparable
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
Price: $1,275
offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations—It has no pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. Just connect a cord to an electric outlet—PLAY—and enter a new world of music! Come in and hear it. Demonstrations at any time.
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive HAMMOND Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

Keep THIS MESSAGE on file
if you suffer from EYESTRAIN
"Don't take chances with your job by taking chances with your eyes. The success of one depends upon the care you take of the other. Errors have no place in modern business methods. Mistakes and poor vision go together. An examination will quickly disclose just why you may be subject to eyestrain, headaches, squinting, and suffer from eyes that smart and water. If glasses are needed, the proper ones will be prescribed—if glasses are not needed, you will be told so."
CONVENIENT TERMS
Castelberg's
1004 F Street

Lifetime FURNITURE
Tuesday Evening—6:30 to 7 P. M.—Station WRC—Hear "THE HOME TOWNERS"

A thrill for you . . . a treat for your guests
DINE on a DEXBURY
WITH THE PATENTED FEATURES OF THE WORLD FAMOUS DANBURY TABLE
$57.50
SEATS 8 PEOPLE
DEXBURY TABLE THAT SEATS 12 ON DISPLAY ALSO AT $69.50



When the DEXBURY is closed, it makes an attractive drop leaf console or sofa table. Only twenty inches wide. Mayer & Company.

TWO SIZES OF DEXBURY TABLES

DEXBURY 8		DEXBURY 12
40x20x29	(closed)	45x22x29
40x46x29	(leaves raised)	40x50x29
40x78x29	(extended)	45x84x29

Lift the drop leaves

Turn the top

and Extend to seat 8 guests

This is a magic table that is ready at all times for extra guests. The DEXBURY may be used in the living room as a console or sofa table then with fingertip control, it may be extended to seat comfortably eight persons. Thus it solves everyday problems of the city apartment, small home or country house. Sturdily constructed with a solid mahogany top, its fascinating, irresistible beauty appeals to exacting hostesses everywhere.

The DEXBURY is constructed under the same protective patents as the world-famous Danbury table which sells at a much higher price. The sturdy construction of DEXBURY eliminates all unsteadiness. An authentic reproduction of a pure Sheraton design, there are no legs to straddle—you can sit at this table in perfect ease and comfort.

Select a DEXBURY tomorrow and be proud to entertain your guests.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Concessions By Britain to SovietExpected

Chamberlain's Stay In Power Bound Up To Deal's Success

By the Associated Press.

London, May 13.—Great Britain today was believed ready to offer important concessions to Soviet Russia in an effort to add her to the British-French lineup.

The front's gain yesterday of strategic Turkey left Russia as the most vital link still missing.

It was taken for granted in virtually all British political quarters that an agreement would be reached with Russia despite Russian criticism of Britain's counterproposals to the Soviet proposal of a mutual assistance pact among Britain, France, the U. S. S. R. and possibly Poland.

Concessions Expected

As the British government awaited an official reply to its counterproposals, political demands that nothing be spared to get an agreement gained such strength that Prime Minister Chamberlain was reported ready to offer further concessions.

So vital was Russia regarded in the efforts to extend the British-French front that most informed observers believed failure to gain her co-operation would jeopardize Chamberlain's political position seriously.

Because of Turkey's close relations with Russia, yesterday's announcement of a British-Turkish mutual defense agreement was taken generally as a sign that Russia's ultimate co-operation definitely was counted on.

Chamberlain was represented in some quarters as feeling that a sweeping pact with Russia now might drive Japan and Spain into closer ties with Germany and Italy.

But in a final showdown, observers believed, he would choose certain Russian assistance in preference to an uncertain neutrality by Japan and Spain.

Poles Reassured

Special Cable to The Post.

London, May 13.—Prime Minister Chamberlain today declared in an "open letter" that Britain's far-reaching military preparations had been accepted by peace-loving nations as "the clearest assurance" of this country's determination to fulfill her commitments to Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey.

Earlier, French Foreign Minister Bonnet, in a speech before the Alliance Francaise at Southampton, asserted that Anglo-French co-operation "had never been closer," and that "Britain and France, having been led to give their word and pledge their signatures to those nations resolved to safeguard their freedom and their liberties, will keep their word and honor their signatures."

Hull Protests To Japan Over Bomb Raids

By the Associated Press.

A new American condemnation of Japanese bombing of Chinese civilians was disclosed yesterday, along with other indications that the Administration was steadfastly maintaining its disapproving attitude toward the invasion of China.

Secretary of State Hull announced that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, at his direction, had made representations Thursday at Tokyo against the recent bombing of four unfortified Chinese cities.

At the same time the State Department published export data showing that American munitions sales to Japan have ceased completely since January 1. Secretary Hull appealed last year to manufacturers not to sell planes to governments using them to bomb civilians.

Military Doctors' Wives Visit Annapolis

European Army Physicians' Ladies Praise Our Food

The freedom of American women, the variety of American food, and the virility of American architecture sent wives and daughters of delegates to the International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy into a hubbub of approval with gestures yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Returning from Annapolis, where they had accompanied the more than 200 brightly uniformed delegates on an inspection tour of the United States Naval Academy, the women were willing to say nice things about the country.

The nearest approach to an adverse criticism came from Mrs. Grete Gram, English-speaking wife of the delegate from Denmark. She thinks it is too bad our costs are so high.

"Our students would flock to study your hospitals and your architecture, if they could afford it, "she said.

Mrs. C. P. Iliescu, wife of the Rumanian delegate, "tremendously impressed," plans to send her daughter here for a post-graduate course in the social sciences.

She hopes to take back to her country an abundance of information about the women's clubs of the United States. "As far as I can see," she declared, "American women are what I think feminists should be. They are good wives and mothers and yet they are practicing feminists."

Deeply interested in playgrounds, Mrs. Jules Voncken, wife of one of the Belgian delegates, said she judged all American women by Mrs. William Seaman Bainbridge, wife of the Capt. Bainbridge who helped found the international congress, and "so think them wonderful."

Mrs. Bainbridge and her daughter, Barbara, of New York, joined Adele Neville, of the U. S. State Department in interpreting for the group. They were assisted, too, by Margaret Quint, daughter of a Canadian delegate.

Mrs. J. Thomann, wife of a delegate from Switzerland, declared: "Every day I have met a Swiss woman in America and every day I have met with a grand new experience."

Army Surgeon General C. R. Reynolds, president, led the delegates on their Annapolis trip. At the Naval Academy they visited the crypt of John Paul Jones, and went through the buildings.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, commandant of the academy, was host. Luncheon was served at the Officers Club.

Post Staff Photo.

While war surgery and pharmacy is considered a man's line, a number of women have been attending the tenth International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy in the Capital. Snapped at a conference yesterday at the Willard Hotel are (left to right) Miss Margaret Quint, of Canada; Adele Neville, of State Department, who serves as interpreter; Mrs. Grete Gram, of Denmark, and Barbara Bainbridge, daughter of Capt. William S. Bainbridge, of New York City

Czechs Must Live Like Germans, Premier Says

Prague, May 13 (AP).—Premier General Alois Elias of the German protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia announced to its Czech people that measures would be promulgated requiring them to conform to German ways of living and working.

The Premier said far-reaching restrictions on personal liberty had become necessary and that he would announce government decrees regulating prices, wages, hours of work and the status of Jews.

"We Czechs must in our new situation develop greater speed in our work and must perfect the quality and precision of our output," he said, announcing that the government was "thinking of introducing compulsory labor service."

He did not divulge specific measures to be adopted concerning Jews.

Kennedy Visiting With Chamberlain

London, May 13 (AP).—United States Ambassador Kennedy drove to Chequers today to spend the week-end with Prime Minister Chamberlain in his country home.

It was understood they would review the international situation and discus Britain's policy for the future of Palestine, which is expected to be announced Wednesday.

300,000 Poles Poised at Danzig

POLISH, from Page 1.

might serve as a signal for German action in Danzig.

That Poland will fight if such a move is made is now plain. And this clarification, it was hoped, will deter any plans for such a coup that Hitler and the Nazis might be entertaining.

The Polish announcement was couched in phraseology strikingly similar to that of Prime Minister Chamberlain in the British House of Commons last Thursday when he declared that any forcible attempt to alter Danzig's status in a way endangering Poland's independence would surely result in a war from which Britain would not remain aloof.

France also has declared the determination of the British-led anti-aggression front to oppose almost any future totalitarian expansion by force of arms—regardless of the actual importance of the Danzig issue.

The Polish government firmly believes a Nazi coup in Danzig would imperil Poland's independence and that Polish resistance would be physically supported by France and Britain.

Polish confidence is further bolstered by indications that the Soviet Union will shortly be brought into Europe's antiaggression front and therefore would give Poland such assistance as the Poles desire in case of war.

It is apparent that the old Polish fears of Russian penetration from the east while Poland is busy in the west have been considerably diminished. The visit of the Soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, Vladimir Potemkin, to Polish Foreign Minister Beck in Warsaw this week went a long way toward allaying these fears.

Meanwhile, Polish Commissioner Marion Chodacki in Danzig today delivered a protest to Senate President Arthur Greiser against the suppression last night of a mass meeting of Danzig Poles to honor the memory of Marshal Pilsudski. Greiser replied that the meeting was forbidden to avoid disorders in the present "strained situation."

Rumanian Youth MayBeConscripted

Bucharest, May 13 (AP).—Rumanian boys and girls as young as seven years may be called to national service in case of war, under terms of a government decree published today.

Obligatory duties will be assigned to boys from seven to 18 years and to girls from seven to 21 years, according to their ability and the nation's needs. At the age of 18 all Rumanian youths are conscripted for two years of military training.

Axis PactAnnouncement Premature, Paris Hears

Paris (Sunday), May 14 (U.P.)—Newspapers today printed Berlin dispatches saying that the date of the formal signature of the German-Italian military alliance May 20—appeared premature "because of certain difficulties which have arisen, especially in connection with delimitation of zones of influence in Central Europe."

DELICIOUS
the word for our
FRIED CHICKEN

$1

Fried to a crisp, golden brown, each bite of this deliciously tender fried chicken will delight you. There are 14 individual plump pieces, sealed steaming hot in a loaf of toasted French bread. Rushed to you ready to serve.

MICH. 4839 Add 15c for del.

TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKEN LOAF
GLORI-FRIED
1409 14TH ST. N.W.

3-DAY SALE
FLOOR SAMPLES and SLIGHTLY USED
Nationally Known Makes
SPINET PIANOS
EVERY PIANO LIKE NEW, FULLY GUARANTEED
PRICES RANGE FROM $95.00 To $195

SAVE $100.00 on This piano!

$1.00 Weekly Plus Budget Charge
ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF THESE BRAND-NEW LESTER PIANOS HAS JUST ARRIVED

Betsy Ross Spinets
Open Evenings Until 9

F. A. NORTH PIANO Co., Inc.
Seventy continuous years of piano merchandising
1231 G STREET N.W. OPEN EVES. DI. 1324
Please Send Illustrated Catalog with Prices and Terms.
Name .....
Address ..... (P)

Loans
To Buy Build Repair Refinance
BA
5%—5½%—6%
• Low Monthly Payments
• No Future Renewals
• Prompt Action
• Prepayment Privileges
Washington's Oldest Building Association
ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
NA. 7300 600 F St. N.W.

Cream that Whips

Calling Everybody!
• BOYS!
• GIRLS!
• GROWN-UPS!
FOR A REAL THRILL
TUNE IN 5:45 P.M.
"THE PLAINSMEN"
WRC
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

There's Fifty Years' Experience in this bottle of

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE MILK

Fifty years of producing pure, wholesome, creamy-rich milk for Washington families

There's no substitute for *experience!* Day after day, through half a century, Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk has been received into tens of thousands of Washington homes.

Day after day, thousands of babies and children have grown sturdier and stronger on its rich, creamy goodness.

Wouldn't you like to try this creamy-rich milk that is *triply* safeguarded: 1st—by our fifty-year record of quality; 2nd—by our strict compliance with every regulation of local health authorities; 3rd—by the constant supervision over quality and purity of the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection.

It costs you no more. Just order from any Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase milkman, ask at your favorite store, or telephone. *Be sure to ask for it by name:*

UNTOUCHED BY HUMAN HANDS

From sterile containers into sterile Cream-Top Bottles goes Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk—untouched by human hands. This step, like every step in our modern dairy, is under Sealtest Laboratory supervision.

NEW TIME! "Your Family and Mine"—Now on Station WJSV at 1:30 P.M., E.S.T.

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY • 26th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE • PHONE Michigan 1011

The Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection and its member-companies (of which we are one) are under the same ownership

MAN STRETCHES $ BILL 100 MILES

WILLYS-OVERLAND
BEST CAR FOR MOST PEOPLE!

1307 14th St. N.W. MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC. DEcatur 4882

HOLLEMAN MOTOR CO. 1611 E. I. Ave. N.E.
STEGER MOTOR CO. 643 Md. Ave. N.E.
DELLINGER BROS. Winchester, Va.
COLONIAL MOTORS 1711 and 3700 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
PHILLIFFY MOTOR CO. Harrisonburg, Va.
WASH.-MARYLAND MOTORS Bethesda, Md.
BOYD-CARLIN MOTOR CO. 900 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
DISNEY SERVICE GARAGE 8220 Georgia Ave. N.W.
WASH.-MARYLAND MOTORS Capitol Heights, Md.
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE SALES 1865 21st St. N.W.
HOUSE & MORAN Rockville, Md.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS Berwyn, Md.
LAUREL GARAGE Laurel, Md.
McNEY GARAGE Leonardtown, Md.

D. C. to Begin Memorial Rites Next Sunday

3 Organizations to Hold Exercises in Rotunda of Capitol

Patriotic organizations will begin to observe Memorial Day in Washington next Sunday, with culminating exercises on Memorial Day, May 30, at Arlington National Cemetery.

U. S. Grant Circle and Abraham Lincoln Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will observe the day at 2:30, May 21, in the rotunda of the Capitol. American Gold Star Mothers will place American flags and poppies at memorial markers along Sixteenth street extended on May 27. On Monday, May 29, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post of the American Legion will hold special services in the bureaus new auditorium at 8 p. m. The Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., Department of the Potomac, will hold special services Sunday, May 28, at 1:30 on Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Exercises at Mausoleum

Also on Sunday, May 28, William B. Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will conduct exercises at the Abbey Mausoleum in Arlington Cemetery; there will be exercises at 9:30 a. m., in the Hebrew cemteries; and at 3 p. m. the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, will hold services at the Argonne Cross, Arlington Cemetery.

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, will speak at exercises to be held in the amphitheater, Arlington National Cemetery, on Memorial Day under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation. This program will start at 1 o'clock at the call of Department Commander John M. Kline, and James G. Yaden, president of the corporation, will preside. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain, American Legion; Lanny Ross, radio star, and Harlan Wood, past department commander, American Legion, will be other participants. The U. S. Marine Band, under Capt. Taylor Branson, will play.

Amphitheater Opens at 1 P. M.

Also on Memorial Day, at the Battle Ground National Cemetery at Brightwood, there will be joint exercises at 3:15 by the Brightwood Citizens' Association and the G. A. R., following exercises for enlisted men of foreign armies in the World War at 10 a. m.

President Yaden announces that the gates at the Arlington amphitheater will be opened at 1 p. m. Memorial Day, and that automobiles will be given free access to the grounds, without special tags. At 9 a. m. 250 Boy Scouts will meet at the Milestone south of the White House and proceed to Arlington to decorate graves of veterans.

The Memorial Day parade will start at 9:45 at Seventh street and Constitution avenue, and proceed over Constitution avenue to Seventeenth street. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox will be grand marshal, and the reviewing stand will be at Sixteenth street.

10 Volunteers Join Gray Ladies Unit

Ten new volunteers yesterday were assigned to the Gray Ladies unit of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross. They are Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Charlotte Burchell, Lesley Burchell, Mrs. Dyner Dugdale, Antoinette B. Hawley, Eleanor Hawley, Aurelia K. Hutchison, Edith F. Pearson, Mrs. W. W. Robbins and Mrs. Melvin W. Woody.

Entertainer Hurt in Crash

EVELYN KNIGHT,

21-year-old Capital night club singer, suffered nose injuries yesterday when an auto in which she was a passenger crashed against a truck in the 1800 block of Eighth street northwest. The wife of Andrew Knight, newspaper photographer, she lives in Arlington, Va.

Save ON PAINTS! Factory Direct to You!

Guildcraft Pure Linseed Oil HOUSE PAINT $2.09 GAL.

Norman's 100% Pure HOUSE PAINT $2.85 GAL.

Guildcraft Pure Linseed Oil RED ROOF PAINT $1.25 GAL.

Guildcraft Porch and Deck ENAMEL 60c QUART

We Do Not Make Cheap Paints

NORMAN FACTORY PAINT STORES

1248 H St. N.E. Li. 0491
3253 M St. N.W. Mi. 9569
3226 Ga. Ave. N.W. COl. 4991
We Deliver

OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. FOR WESTINGHOUSE

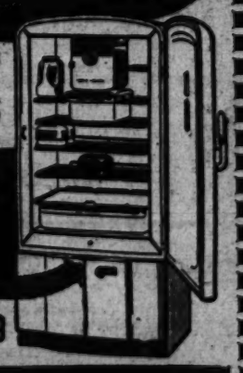
LORENZO THOMPSON

'WE RECOMMEND THE NEW 1939 WESTINGHOUSE'

BOB THOMPSON

NO FOOLING!

WHEN YOU DIAL 40° IT STAYS FORTY DEGREES



TRUE-TEMP Cold Control

SEE IT IN THE NEW 1939

Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

"Look at Your Refrigerator"

"1939 Electric Refrigerators give you so much more at Pepco's low rates"

SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS AT

THOMPSON BROS. Furniture

1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Lin. 0556

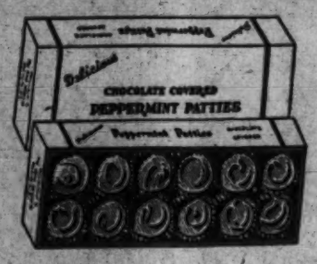
Free Parking in Rear of Building

ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Sale of Old Fashioned, Chocolate Covered

Peppermint Patties

Only 20,000 Pounds Available . . .



11c Pound Box

A SUPER-SPECIAL PRICE! Creamy, refreshing peppermint centers, combined with rich, dark chocolate coatings. These delicious peppermints are everybody's favorite. And this price is nothing short of sensational!

Phone POtomac 5678

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Extra Special! 5c Rolls Soft, White

Crescent Toilet Tissue

At a Sensational Low Sale Price

6 Rolls For 13c

BIG 5-OUNCE ROLLS! Such an exceptional sale price that you will want to buy a supply. It's soft, absorbent, and non-irritating. Each roll wrapped to keep it clean and sanitary.

PAY DAY SALE

An Old Washington Favorite

5c Pure Grit Cigars

Mild and Fragrant Smoking

Save money, and at the same time get a cigar that gives you truly enjoyable smokes. Perfecto shape. Box of 50. 79c

15c Personality Queens Or Corona De Luxe

The longer, larger cigar shapes, at an extraordinarily low sale price.

4 for 25c | Box of 25 $1.49 | Box of 50 $2.98

Windsor Little Havana DUKES CIGARS

A Good, Short Smoke

A "short" smoke. Made from a special selection of tobaccos. Box of 50. 72c

DILLS BEST TOBACCO

A pipe and cigarette tobacco, designed to burn slowly, smoke cool and fragrant. $1.20 Pound .. 79c

George Washington Tobacco, 90c Pound..... 53c

Specials for Monday And Tuesday Only

Soft, Disposable Somerset

Cleansing Tissues

Priced Low at

Box of 200. 7c

You need so many . . . and this is such a low price! Stock up now!

Save 11% on Your Lunches

$1.00 SODA BOOKS

Twenty 5c Checks 89c

These checks are redeemable at any of our soda fountains for foods, drinks, sodas, sundaes.

Monday and Tuesday Only

Men! Stock Up on These Keen, Economical

PRESTIGE DOUBLEDGE RAZOR BLADES

Get Several Months' Supply!

Keen blades, made of finest blue chrome steel. Fits most double-edged razors. Receptacle for used blades.

Package of 25 ..... 9c

Time to Get an Accurate Timekeeper

SKYLINE ALARM CLOCKS

A beautiful, streamlined clock you'll be proud to have in your home. Choice of colors. $1.39 Value 94c

The Economical Way to Buy Matches

PAPER BOOK MATCHES

Buy for the home, office, and car at this sale price! 50 Books 6c

$2.49 Handsome, Accurate Ingraham Fashion

WRIST WATCHES

Chrome case with leather strap. Colored enamel case with cord band. A gem of a watch!

$1.59

79c Goodhealth Vaginal

Douche Syringes

Provides a full, circular spray that flushes the vaginal area thoroughly. 47c

Durable Winner Hot

Water Bottles

Two-quart capacity. Good quality rubber that gives excellent service. 28c

39c Simplex Deluxe

Garment Bags

White-lined. 27 by 60 by 4 inch to hold several garments. 27c

Special! 98c Boker 3-Piece

Hair Trimming Sets

You get 000 clippers, comb, and scissors at this special price. 74c

Sale of 350,000 Pieces

Normandie Pattern, Roseglow Tint

GLASSWARE

Saucers Or Cups 2c Each

8-Inch Plates 3c Each

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to secure a sparkling set of glassware for your home! A beautiful, frosty, raised pattern. Cups, saucers and plates to match. In a lovely, soft rose tint. WHILE THEY LAST!

98c 4-Cup Electric

Percolators

"Perka" quickly. Makes delicious, clear coffee. Of gleaming aluminum. 79c Cord Extra

$1.98 Kwikway Electric

Vibrators

Hand-sized plastic case, with three applicators. Cord attached. $1.47

$1.98 Kwikway Electric

THERAPUETIC LAMPS

Relieves various minor aches and pains. $1.39

$2.98 Safe Heat Electric

HEATING PADS

Its penetrating heat soothes aches and pains. With 3-heat control and extra slip cover. $1.99 with cord

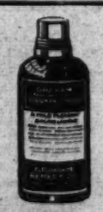
SAVE ON REMEDIES

Quart Graham's

MILK OF MAGNESIA

Helps counteract acid. Mild laxative. $1 Bottle.

51c



50c Graham's

SODIUM PHOSPHATE

Pleasant, effervescent laxative.

23c

Bottle of 100

SODA MINT TABLETS

Peoples Quality. Aids digestion.

10c

25c Peoples

PINT PEROXIDE

For cuts, scratches, and other wounds.

11c

PASTE FLOOR WAX

75c Pound Can 31c

Peoples brand. Makes floors, furniture, and autos shine.

60c Waterless Cleaner

5-Pound Pail 31c

"Just Put It On . . Then Wipe It Off." Peoples brand.

15c PEOPLES BORATED AMMONIA, Quart 9c

29c Pint

RUBBING ALCOHOL

For rubbing away aches. Peoples.

14c

50c Bottle of 100

PEOPLES ASPIRINS

Pure, quick-dissolving 5-grain tablets.

26c

50c Pint

IDEAL ANTISEPTIC

Pleasant mouth wash and gargle.

26c

Peoples Quart

MINERAL OIL

Odorless and tasteless. Easy to take. $1.00 value.

53c

Home Remedies

39c Peoples Witch Hazel, pint	21c
$1.00 Graham Iron and Yeast Tablets	49c
15c Peoples Epsom Salt, pound tin	9c
20c Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube	10c
10c Peoples Boric Acid Powder, 4 ounces	6c
25c Peoples Seidlitz Powders, box 10	9c
25c Peoples Castor Oil, 8 ounces	14c
19c Peoples Hinkle Cascara Tablets (Bottle of 100)	10c
25c Peoples Saccharin Tablets (½-Grain. Bottle of 100)	12c
75c Thompson's Olive Oil, pint	47c
40c Dethspray Insecticide, pint	21c

Beauty Hints

25c Wildroot Rose Oil	9c
25c Wildroot Brilliantine	9c
$1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic, 12 ounces	47c
$2.00 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo	94c
40c Dr. West Tooth Paste	17c
50c Nadinola Bleach Cream	37c
35c Prep for Shaving, tube or jar, each	13c
85c Melba Skin Cleanser, ½-pound jar	34c
$3.00 Vanderbilt Face Powder Discontinued	37c
50c Barnard Lilac Vegetal	29c
40c Lykolene Tooth Paste	17c
50c Jeris Talcum Powder	21c
50c La Moderne Hair Dressing	27c
$1.00 Cutex 5-Minute Manicure Sets	47c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

SAVE ON TOILETRIES

50c Bottle

LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC

Helps remove loose dandruff.

34c

50c N. B. R.

BRUSHLESS SHAVE

A smooth shave, without brush, lather, rubbing.

21c

25c Pound

BARNARDS TALCUM

Lavender, Lilac, Rose, Carnation, or Violet.

13c

25c Ideal

TOOTH PASTE

Makes teeth sparkle. Helps neutralize acid.

10c

EVELYN GAY LOTION

50c Bottle 27c

Choice of almond or rose, for keeping skin smooth and white. Pint bottle.

75c CLEANSING CREAM

Pound Manner's 37c

The economical way to buy a good, pure cleansing cream.

25c Barnards

STEARATE ZINC

A pure, unmedicated dusting powder.

13c

$1.00 Lucretia

VANDERBILT PERFUME

Delightfully fragrant. Discontinued.

17c

40c Prophylactic

TOOTH POWDER

A famous name in caring for the teeth.

17c

32c Benzoinated

ROSE WATER & GLYCERINE

Keeps hands smooth and white. 8 ounces Peoples.

17c

14-Cent Milk Too High, Rep. Bates Says

House Committee to Inquire Into Profits Of Local Distributors

By James D. Secrest.

The standard 14-cents-a-quart price for milk in Washington is excessive, Chairman Bates, of the House subcommittee conducting the District investigation, asserted yesterday as J. Edward Burroughs, the committee counsel, prepared to turn the spotlight on profits of local distributors.

The accounts of all the Washington dairies are being examined, it was learned, as Bates expressed the opinion that the spread between the price paid for milk to the farmers and that charged the consumer is too great.

It was understood that new sensational disclosures will be made this week in connection with the investigation, as hearings resume Tuesday morning.

Westerners to Testify

Other developments are:

The Western side of the milk marketing argument will be presented, beginning Tuesday, by Indiana officials and producers and by members of Congress.

Two employes of the General Accounting Office have been lent to the sub-committee to aid the hired investigator in a check on the books of the distributors.

Continuation of the investigation was somewhat in doubt due to the dwindling of the $2,500 appropriation.

Bates expressed the opinion that the producer does not get enough of the consumer's dollar in the present arrangement. He suggested a possible solution might be the establishment of a distributing plant by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association.

Committee investigators, Bates said, have calculated that the farmer gets an average of 24 and two-tenths cents a gallon for basic milk sold in Washington and 11 cents a gallon for surplus. The average, he said, is about 20 cents a gallon.

An inquiry at the offices of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association disclosed that the average price paid producers for milk sold in Washington is 25 cents a gallon. From this, however, the association deducts one cent a gallon brokerage fee and an average of two and a half cents freight, though the latter varies widely.

The distributor pays 30 cents a gallon, or 7½ cents a quart, for the milk he buys in bottles for fluid consumption. While the retail sales price is 14 cents a quart, the average return is under 13 cents a quart, it was said, due to the fact about half of the supply is sold to restaurants, hotels, etc., for a wholesale price of 12 cents or under.

Much surplus milk sold by producers goes into ice cream manufacturing, powdered cattle feed, and other by-products. The distributor sells none of the surplus for fluid consumption, but may dispose of the skimmed milk, which is the residue of surplus milk after the cream is separated, for approximately 3 cents a gallon.

Unsold Cream Returned

The cream, if not sold, is returned to the producers, so that the distributor pays for no milk that he does not sell. He is allowed to keep the skimmed milk in exchange for the service of separating the cream from the surplus milk.

Bates pointed out that if the price of milk to the consumer were reduced much of the surplus milk might be sold for fluid consumption and thereby bring a higher price to the farmer.

When the hearings are resumed Tuesday, Representative Halleck (Republican), of Indiana, will present several witnesses from his home State. These include William E. Treadway, secretary of the Indiana Commission on State Co-operation; Walter Freeman, of the State Cream and Milk Producers Association, and a Prof. Parfit, bacteriologist at Purdue University.

Following him will be Representative Bolles (Republican), of Wisconsin, who will present several members of Congress from Western milk-producing districts.

Burroughs plans to call several producers from the Washington milkshed and later to present Dr. Frederick C. Howe, former consumers' counsel, now with the Federal Trade Commission.

He estimated that three or four more weeks of testimony will be necessary to conclude the investigation, providing additional funds are obtained from the House Accounts Committee.

Blaming price cutting, unfair competition and the bootlegging of cream for the present situation, L. A. Montague, owner of Stonehill Farms, in Fairfax County, Va., said in a statement to the House Milk Investigation Committee that the public of Washington is being robbed of $3,500 a day.

Former Senator Dill, 54, Weds Home Economist He Met Here

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Former Senator Clarence C. Dill, of Washington State, and his bride, the former Miss Mabel Dickson

Onetime Leader of the Western Progressive Bloc Marries Agriculture Department Worker in Private Ceremony at Seattle

Clarence C. Dill, 54-year-old former Senator from Washington, and Miss Mabel A. Dickson, Agriculture Department aide whom he met here two years ago, were married yesterday in the garden of a private home in Seattle, Wash.

Once a leader in the Senate's Western progressive bloc and now an attorney here and in Spokeane, Wash, Dill in 1936 won a divorce from "General" Rosalie Gardiner Jones Dill after the court denied the "general's" claim for $40,000 she said she had given Dill.

Miss Dickson, who is 33, was an associate home economist in the Office of Experiment Stations.

The bride told newspapermen, "We just wanted a quiet wedding, but now that the story is out, I suppose we might as well make the best of it."

Dill married his first wife March 15, 1927, at Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y., with the word "obey" omitted from the Episcopalian service. Mrs. Dill had inherited one-third of a $5,000,000 estate a week before her marriage.

In his divorce suit nine years later Dill complained the "general" dressed in a slovenly manner in order to humiliate him, buried garbage and dead dogs in the back yard of their Spokane home, and told friends he "drank like a fish."

D. C. Boys' Club To Hear Program

Mass meetings of boys' clubs members in Washington are being planned for next Thursday night to listen to a broadcast from the thirty-third convention of the Boys' Clubs of America, presided over by former President Hoover, in New York. Several officers and staff members of the Boys Club of Washington have left for New York to attend the four-day meeting which begins tomorrow. They are Charles M. Fyfe, managing director; Owen R. Lovejoy, associate director; Charles Reynolds, Stanleigh Jenkins, G. Arthur Fyfe and Helen M. Patterson. Accompanying the Boys Club representatives is Howard M. Bell, of the American Youth Commission, who will speak on the program.

Band Will Play New G. U. Song

Featuring a new school song, the Georgetown University Band will give its fourth musical festival for friends and alumni tonight at 8 o'clock in the college quadrangle. Marlin S. Reichley, librarian of the Foreign Service School, is the band director.

The new song, "The Blue and Gray Triumphal March" is in honor of the university's forthcoming sesquicentennial celebration. A varied program of more than 25 numbers, including selections from Georgetown's 1939 opponents, will be presented by the 40-piece band.

Doctors Ask Repeal Of 10-Day Clause In Lunacy Act

The District Medical Society yesterday advocated repeal of the 10-day clause in the lunacy act, under which persons committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital are forced to go to Gallinger Hospital for 10 days.

Action was taken by the society Wednesday but not announced until yesterday. The medical group deplored overcrowding at Gallinger resulting from the interning provision.

The society voted to refer to its various committees the mental hygiene section of the United States public Health Service report of 1937, with the view of taking steps to improve the Capital's psychiatric services in other ways.

Acting with Dr. Charles R. Halley on the lunacy report were Drs. Loren B. T. Johnson, Winfred Overholser, Joseph L. Gilbert, E. Hiram Reede and Ernest E. Hadley.

D. C. Woman Collapses, Drowns in Bathtub

Miss Lillian Church, 68, Department of Agriculture employe, was found dead yesterday in a bathtub in her apartment at Stratford Hotel, First block E street northwest. Coroner McDonald said she evidently had suffered a heart attack.

Beats Off Thugs

Jacques Phillipon, chauffeur for the Italian Embassy here, was beaten by two armed bandits yesterday when he successfully resisted their attempt to rob him at Twenty-eighth street and Rock Creek Drive northwest. Phillipon was treated for facial injuries at Emergency Hospital.

The Nation Honors Its Mothers

MOTHER, from Page 1.

ing apparel and flowers and candy and jewelry not too expensive.

And many shoppers went utilitarian about the flowers. They didn't want cut flowers, but bushes, rose bushes or some other kind. The florists seemed glad of this. They want to get away from the carnation tradition.

This condition is traced to the disillusionment that came to Ann Jarvis, of Philadelphia, the founder of Mother's Day. Miss Jarvis, in June, 1937, recalled the carnation was the original flower of the day. She suggested that "syndicates" were "pickling" carnations for weeks in advance "to force inflated prices."

Local florists, in advance of this Mother's Day, said they are discouraging the idea of any particular flower for the day—that mixed spring flowers proved popular this year along with bushes of several sorts.

The telegraph companies anticipated that about 55,000 Mother's Day messages would be sent from and be received in Washington, the same number as in past years.

The "singing telegrams" were proving popular. Under this arrangement, the son or daughter sends the telegrams and, at its receiving point, the operator takes the telephone and sings the wired expression to the mother, employing the tune of "Happy Birthday To You." One telegraph company, while conceding that no Carusos or Lily Ponses are hired for the service, said the messages go through in lovely tone.

Otherwise, this company said, its form messages 39 and 394 were proving most popular this year. The former reads: "Greetings to my mother. For every mile that separates us on this year's special day, I send 100 wishes for your happiness." No. 394 is: "There are seven Mother's Days for me—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

The Filipino community of Washington will give a Mother's Day program at 8:30 p. m. in the Central Y. M. C. A., including a three-act playlet, "Remember Mother," written by Pilar N. Ravelo.

Observance at St. Patrick's

The city's observance of Mother's Day will begin at 7:30 a. m. when 1,500 members of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Society march from the Knights of Columbus Hall to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be celebrated at 8 a. m.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter and Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, are among the speakers who will address the society at a breakfast in the Willard Hotel following the mass.

The National Woman's Party will honor Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, early feminists, at a garden party at Alva Belmont House at 4 p. m.

The Girls Club and Hospice of the Volunteers of America, 1525 Sixteenth street northwest, will observe Mother's Day with a tea and musicale.

In Takoma Park the Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department are to have the older mothers of the community as their guests at a silver tea at 4 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Group Elects W. C. Lee

William C. Lee was elected president of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association last night at the final meeting of the season. Henry Harding Burroughs was elected vice president, Daniel Foley, treasurer, and John De La Mater, secretary.

The association reaffirmed its indorsement of the Fourteenth and Upshur streets site for the proposed new Wilson Teachers' College Building.

All-American Mother Celebrates With Family

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Elias Compton, 80, of Wooster, Ohio., woman chosen as all-American mother of 1939, yesterday received kisses from two of her sons while in New York for the Golden Rule Foundation's Mother's Day celebration. At left is Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, while at right is Wilson N. Compton, professor of economics at George Washington University. In rear are (left to right) Miss Catherine Compton, Mrs. Arthur H. Compton, a daughter-in-law; Ross Compton, Mrs. Wilson Compton and Helen Compton. Catherine Ross and Helen are children of the Wilson Comptons

Southern Baptists Meet In Oklahoma Monday

Oklahoma City, May 13 (AP).—The Southern Baptist convention meets here next week to reaffirm its traditional independence in the face of what some church leaders called a "unionizing world." Ten thousand delegates will attend sessions starting Monday and ending May 21. Eighteen States and the District of Columbia will be represented.

Confirmation OR Communion?

Let these great moments live in a fine photograph of your child taken in our popular studio . . .

. . . All you need spend for a large 11 x 14 picture $1

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Photograph Studio . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

Classical RECORDS

50c & 75c

Brand new electrical recordings of the world's finest music brought to you at low prices. The works of such composers as Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, DeBussy, Grieg, Mendelssohn, Strauss, Rimsky-Korsakov and hundreds of others all completely catalogued. Write or phone today for catalogue . . . no charge.

Mail and Phone orders promptly filled — charge accounts invited. Phone NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's 1330 G Street

JUST MARRIED! AND HOW THEY SAVED MONEY BY BUYING A BIG CAR!

BETTY: Darling, of course I like a *big* car...just as much as you do. But on our budget, how can we ever afford it?

BOB: That's just the point, dear. That big Dodge we were looking at yesterday costs only a few dollars more than a small car!

BOB: Besides, everyone I know says Dodge is a honey for saving gas and oil!

BETTY: And here's something else. Mrs. Johnson says that new gearshift at the steering wheel doesn't cost anything extra. That's a mighty big saving right there!

BOB: You like plenty of room, too! Well, wait till you see that big front seat...and the big windshield...and there's enough space in the luggage compartment to house a circus!

BETTY: We can use it! You know what a lot of luggage we usually take with us on trips.

BETTY: Well, one thing you don't have to tell me ...I think Dodge is a peach for looks. All the women at the club say it's the smartest looking car of the year!

BOB: Well, what are we waiting for? Let's go down to the Dodge dealer and make it official!

$815

6-PASS. SEDAN DELIVERED IN DETROIT

All Federal taxes included...spare wheel and tire and all standard equipment included. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. See your dealer for your local delivered price.

Get the Facts First-Hand Go to your Dodge Dealer and

TAKE A LOOK ...that's all Dodge asks!

THIS year thousands of new-car buyers are getting the facts first-hand. Before deciding on any car, they are taking Dodge's advice—letting their own good judgment decide!

Why don't *you* select your new car this convincing way? Whether you want dashing new style lines, sparkling performance, money-saving economy—or *all* of them put together—Dodge simply says: "Take a look ...that's all Dodge asks!"

Test Dodge Against Others!

Go to your Dodge dealer now and take a look at this exciting new car from every standpoint...beauty...luxury...roominess...economy. Be critical. Test Dodge point for point with others. Get *all* the facts on all the extra value Dodge offers!

Then take a look at the price tag! Here's where you'll get your biggest surprise—because this bigger, finer Dodge is priced *even lower* than last year's Dodge!

Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

GOOD NEWS FOR USED CAR BUYERS! Now you can get a Dodge used car which, in many ways, is just as modern as many competitive-make 1939 *new* cars—*and get it for only a fraction of the cost!* Here's why: there's such a great demand for the new 1939 Dodge that buyers are actually turning in fine late model Dodge cars 'way ahead of time! And these cars, still "youngsters" in mileage and looks, are now being sold by Dodge dealers at amazingly low prices! See your Dodge dealer today!

DODGE Luxury Liner

—NEW 1939 DODGE—NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH—NEW 1939 DODGE COMMERCIAL CARS AND TRUCKS NOW ON DISPLAY!—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!—

The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th Street N.W. Lee Reces, Inc., 5-7-9-11 New York Ave. N.E.

Duke & Cooksey, Inc., 1365 H Street, N.E.
Fred Motor Company, 4100 Georgia Ave.
Kaplan & Crawford, 2329 Champlain Street
Rickard & Davis, 628 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Schlegel & Golden, 333 Carroll St., Takoma Park
Torrey Motor Company, 1218 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

MARYLAND

Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales
Bowie, Monroe Baldwin
Hyattsville, Lapper Motor Sales
La Plata, Mitchell Motor Company
Laurel, Laurel Motor Company
Leonardtown, North End Motor Company
Prince Frederick, Lusby Motor Company, Inc.
Queen's Chapel, Queen's Chapel Service Station
Riverdale, Sellers Sales & Service
Rockville, Reed Brothers
Silver Spring, Eddie Adams Motors
Waldorf, Maryland Motor Company

VIRGINIA

Alexandria, Cooper-Phillips Motor Co.
Arlington, Kirby's Sales & Service
Falls Church, Falls Church Motors, Inc.
Leesburg, Frye Motor Company, Inc.
Manassas, Peoples Garage
Quantico, Moncure Motor Co.
Round Hill, Beatty's Garage
The Plains, C. K. Moffet & Co.
Warrenton, Lee Street Garage

-Fine-
WATCHES & JEWELRY
CASH
entitles you to cash savings!
By selling for cash we can save you from
10% to 25%
on the price we would have to charge if we sold for credit
CASH ONLY . . . . . NO CHARGE ACCOUNTS
A comparison will convince you! (We carry one of the largest selections of religious articles in Washington.)

DR. F. M. MERCURY, Optometrist
Formerly at 617 7th St. for 14 years, is now back at the same address and will take pleasure in servicing his old customers.

TRIBBY'S
76 Years in Washington
615 15th St. N.W. 617 7th St.

Putnam Tells Of Kidnaping Over Nazi Book

Publisher Found Tied; 2 German-Speaking Suspects Sought

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, May 13.—Peace officers searched for two German-speaking men declared by George Palmer Putnam, 52, the book publisher, to have kidnaped him in an attempt to learn the author of the anonymous novel, "The Man Who Killed Hitler."

Putnam, found early today bound and gagged in Bakersfield, asserted emphatically the experience "was much too painful and too realistic and too elaborate to be a publicity stunt.

"If anyone wishes to claim this is a publicity stunt for the book, 'The Man Who Killed Hitler,' let him say it to my face and I'll give him a forceful demonstration that it is not," said the former husband of the late Amelia Earhart, woman flier.

Putnam said his kidnapers did not hurt him but suggested it would be "healthier" if he withdrew the book from circulation. The publisher said he would seek an investigation by Federal officers.

Putnam told officers the two men seized him and pushed him into his car when he went to his garage shortly before 7:30 last evening.

Twice last month Putnam reported to authorities that he had received anonymous threats demanding suppression of the Hitler book.

Admiral Bristol's Death Cuts Short Peace Convention

The death of Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol yesterday morning, a few hours before he was to present his annual report as president of the American Peace Society, cut short the 111th annual meeting of the society, held yesterday in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

A resolution expressing the society's deep sorrow was adopted on the motion of Robert Woods Bliss, and a committee of 11 appointed to attend the funeral services tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery.

The society, oldest peace group in the world, was to have considered increasing its activities by appointing a director for each State in the Union. This will be done at the next meeting, tentatively set for May 26.

Representing the society at the funeral will be Lester H. Woolsey, Henry C. Morris, George Maurice Morris, Robert Woods Bliss, Alanson B. Houghton, Leo S. Rowe, James Brown Scott, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, A. Curtis Wilgus, Charles Mason Remey and Arthur Deerin Call.

Propaganda Topic For Discussion

A panel discussion on the technique of propaganda will be conducted Friday at 8 p. m. at the Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin avenue, under the auspices of the Washington branch, Progressive Education Association. Dr. Harvey Cantril, president of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis will speak.

Members of the panel will be Mrs. Amba Warburton, League of Women Shoppers; Miss Margaret Wallace, director of the United Workers' School; Dr. Henderson Britt, professor of psychology, George Washington University, and J. C. Duncan, Library of Congress. Organizations sponsoring the meeting include the League of Women Voters, the United Federal Workers School and the League of Women Shoppers.

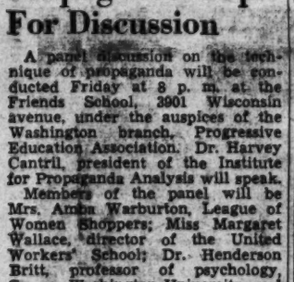
Bartsch to Lead Bird Study Trip

Dr. Paul Bartsch, of the U. S. Natural History Museum and George Washington University, will conduct a bird trip, from 7 to 8:30 a. m. today from the Virginia end of Key bridge over a stretch of the new George Washington Memorial Parkway, it was announced yesterday by the National Park Service.

From 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Donald Edward McHenry, park naturalist, will conduct a tree and flower walk through Fort DuPont Park, assisted by Lewis W. Kehr, ranger naturalist. The park naturalist will meet those going on the trip at a white board fence about three-fourths of a mile beyond Pennsylvania avenue on Alabama avenue.

Club to Climb 'Old Rag'

The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, led by Paul Bradt, of 1847 Mintwood place northwest, will climb "Old Rag" in the Shenandoah National Park today. Buses leave Pennsylvania avenue and Eighteenth street northwest at 7 a. m.

KITT'S
1330 G ST.
$245

THE PIANO SENSATION OF THE YEAR
SEE! HEAR! PLAY!
The New WURLITZER Spinette
EASY TERMS
• BEAUTY IN DESIGN • RICH TONE
• THE NEW FINISH: KORDEVON
Kitt's 1330 G Street
Write or phone for Booklet—NAtional 4750.

Huge Leaf Dwarfs Other Maples

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Patricia Schow, of the District Board of Tax Appeals, displays huge maple leaf grown on tree at the District's nursery. Clifford Lanham, superintendent, said he produced the leaf by heading back the tree and an extra dose of fertilizer. A common-sized leaf also is shown

D. C. Man and Friend Burned To Death in Maryland Crash

A Washington man and his companion were burned to death when their automobile ran off the road near Denton, Md., yesterday, and a 67-year-old District woman was critically injured in what police called a hit-run accident here yesterday.

Ora Bowdle, 63, formerly of 1357 Monroe street northwest, and his companion, James Willoughby, jr., 23, of Hobbs, Md., both died of burns when they were pinned under their overturned automobile. A third man in the car, Russell Messick, 21, of Hickman, Del., suffered serious burns.

Mrs. Rillie Bryant, 67, of 4111 Seventh street northwest, was near death at Walter Reed Hospital last night while police officials ordered an investigation of the actions of Sixth Precinct police who allowed the motorist to leave the scene.

The elderly woman, mother of Detective Sergt. Robert Bryant, was struck as she was crossing Georgia avenue and Dahlia street northwest to board a street car. She had just left Walter Reed Hospital, where she was undergoing treatment.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital, where preliminary examination disclosed she suffered fractures of the legs, arms, and possible fractured collarbone and skull. She was transferred to Walter Reed.

A hit-run lookout was broadcast for the striking automobile from information supplied by the street car motorman. He told police the driver had given him his name.

From information supplied by the street car man local and Prince Georges County police arrested a driver and three companions, all colored, in an Upper Marlboro beer garden a short time later.

Woman Hurt in Bethesda

The driver admitted striking the woman, the officers said, and later told homicide squad detectives that he stopped after the accident and identified himself to the street car operator before police arrived. He said that he waited at the curb until the scout car police, street car and spectators had left and added the police never approached him.

Francis E. Hogan, 19, of 4207 River road northwest, was charged with reckless driving yesterday after the taxicab he was driving knocked down a 50-year-old colored woman in Bethesda, Md. Georgia Hunter, of 828 Twelfth street northeast, was the victim. Hogan was released on $1,000 bail by Justice of the Peace Ernest D. Doughton, and ordered to appear May 30.

Massachusetts Dance

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold a dinner-dance at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Indian Springs Country Club.

RUGS!
SAFELY, EXPERTLY CLEANED AT UNUSUAL LOW RATES
★ From years of experience, our experts know how to remove every bit of embedded dirt and soil . . . how to revive the original beautiful colors . . . how to preserve the full "body" of your rugs by re-sizing. Only SMITH'S offer such fine work at these unusual low prices! Call COlumbia 57-57.
6x9 Domestics Shampooed $1.95
8x10 Domestics Shampooed $2.45
9x12 Domestics Shampooed $2.95
Smith's
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
COlumbia 57-57

★ Now! A New Service!
Free Call & Delivery on
Smith Bargain Laundry Values!
★ THRIFTY ROUGH-DRY
8c lb.
(Minimum Bundle, 75c) All flat work COMPLETELY finished. Wearing apparel returned dry—iron it at your leisure. Shirts finished, 8c each extra. Quality at a bargain Smith's price!
★ ECONOMY SERVICE
8 lbs. $1.25
(Minimum Bundle, $1.25) Outstanding SMITH value! EVERYTHING is neatly finished . . . wearing apparel finished by modern machine methods. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SHIRTS! Additional pounds, 12c each.
TELEPHONE COLUMBIA 57-57
Smith's

Girls to Fete Mothers At Friendship House

Girls of all ages, from nursery school to high school, will entertain their mothers at the annual Mothers' Day tea at 5 p. m. today in the little theater of Friendship House, 619 D street southeast. Miss Ellen Dashiel will tell stories, and Edward Tripp will play a violin solo.

Munson Named Official

Granville Munson, jr., 2705 Thirty-fourth place northwest, has been elected treasurer of the Music Club at the University of Pennsylvania.

Honor Society Taps 9 Girls at G. W.

Nine Junior classwomen at George Washington University, all with high scholastic ratings and outstanding in activities, yesterday were tapped for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, at ceremonies in the University gymnasium.

Those tapped were Elizabeth Bates, Virginia Birkby, Norma Hatfield, Gretchen Hill, Helen McNeil, Helen Smallwood, Sally Steele, Virginia Tehas and Jean Yocum.

Mother's Day Retreat Starts at 10:30 A. M.

The Rev. Joachim V. Benson, M.S.SS. T., will be master for the city-wide Mother's Day retreat opening at 10:30 a. m. today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast. The women of St. Stephen's parish will attend in a group.

Pastors to Hear Garden

William Garden will address the Presbyterian Ministers' Association at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

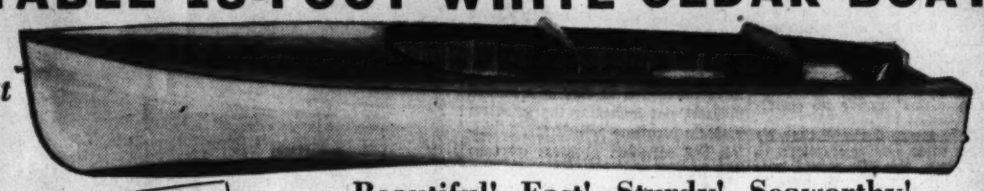
Castle Will Speak At Church Breakfast

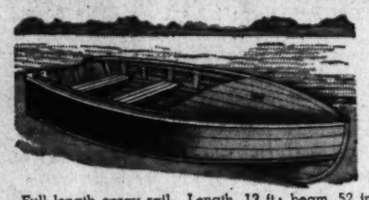
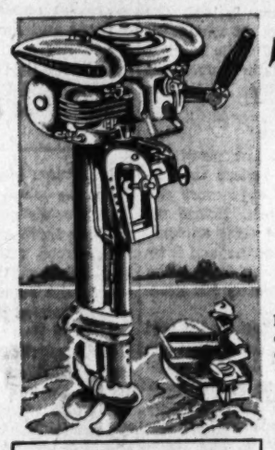
Following monthly Corporate Communion today at 7 a. m., young people of St. Agnes' Episcopal Church will hear William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, address their breakfast. Sung Mass and sermon at 11 a. m. and Solemn Evensong and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. are also scheduled. The Rev. A. J. DuBois is rector.

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TERMITES "FLYING ANTS"
FREE INSPECTION
DUpont 2255
BONDED INSURED
TERMINIX SERVICE
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT S ST. N.W.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Sears For Boats AND ACCESSORIES
Now's the chance to get that boat you've wanted for some time, or perhaps to repaint the old one! Or maybe it's only oar locks, oars, cushions, but whatever you want to make the fishing trip complete, Sears has it, so, don't miss this chance to save.
NOW! YOU CAN BUY
Anything Totaling $10 or More on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

BIG COMFORTABLE 18-FOOT WHITE CEDAR BOAT
Brass Screws and Copper Nails Throughout

$195
$29.25 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge
Beautiful! Fast! Sturdy! Seaworthy!
In addition to the above features it is roomy, and has comfortable seating capacity. Construction throughout is of the highest order. Planking is cedar 7-16 inch thick; smooth, laid in narrow strips, and brass-screwed to oak or ash ribs. Mahogany finish decking, stern, board, seat backs and tool box cover. Polished brass oar locks and mooring bit included. Ideal for local waters. On the Terrace

YELLOW JACKET RUNABOUT 4¾ H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR
For Motors Up To 16 H.P.

$110
$16.50 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge
Full length spray rail. Length, 13 ft.; beam, 52 inches. Norway pine floor boards. One coat linoil, 3 coats varnish on outside, inside and bottom painted green. Brass screws and copper clinched nails.

70.95 ★
$12 Down Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge
New Tillotson float feed, reed mixing valve assures smooth movement, utmost dependability. Controls grouped on handy instrument panel. New exhaust cut-out provides reverse power for choppy water. Non-breakable, cadmium plated steel stern bracket.

13-FOOT FLAT BOTTOM ROW BOAT

59.95
$10 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge
Mahogany finish hardwood and oak. Flat-bottom type, suitable for rowing or for outboard motors up to 6 h. p. Outside and inside has one coat linoil and 3 coats spar varnish. 13 feet long, 45-inch beam.
On the Terrace

CARRYING CASES FOR OUTBOARD MOTORS $1.98 to $2.49.

¾ H. P. AIR COOLED MOTOR
Easy starting, outboard. Light enclosed fly wheel.
26.98 ★
$5 Down Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

8½ H. P. AIR COOLED MOTOR
Outboard, high tension, fly wheel magneto.
136.98 ★
$20.55 Down Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge
Sporting Goods—Basement

ALL 4 SEARS STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TO 9:30 MAY 15TH

New Roll-Up Type
BACK RESTS

1.49
New, different! Back rests that roll up in compact bundle. Ideal for boats and all outdoor use.
Back Rests of Metal and Cork 3.49

Life Preserver
CUSHIONS

1.65
Of imitation leather and rayon satin finished fabric. Assorted colors and designs.
Others Priced at $1.00 to $2.79

BOAT LIGHTS
Bow Light combination 2.60
Stern Light, white 2.85
Pole Light, white 2.25
Boat Whistle, nickel finish 75c
Sporting Goods—Basement

Build Your Own Boat—Save the Difference!
DINGHY KIT
21.75
$4 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge
Easily and quickly assembled from parts to fit! Sail it, row it or use with light motor. Stout plywood cross members, high-grade spruce laterals. Tough double-thread army duck cover, specially treated, withstands salt water. 10 ft.x45x18 inches

KAYAK KIT
9.95
Size 8 ft. 4 inchesx31x10 inches. Weighs only 28 pounds, yet holds two adults. Capacity 450 pounds. Paddles almost without effort. Easy to build from parts cut to fit.

Marine Paint

Spar Varnish, Green or Red Copper Bottom Paints, Deck and Hull Enamels. All colors.
1.50 ★ QUART 85c ★ PINT
CAULKING COTTON 2 oz. 9c 1 lb. 42c
1-LB. MARINE CAULKING 30c

Sears is Headquarters for CANVAS
10 Ounce Per Sq. Yd.
36 in. Wide per running yard....39c
48 in. Wide per running yard....49c
60 in. Wide per running yard....59c
72 in. Wide per running yard....79c
WATERPROOF
Weight 12½ Oz. Per Sq. Yd.
46 inches Wide running yard .. 85c
70 inches Wide. running yard 1.25
Yard Goods—Main Floor.

6 Ft. Length ASH

OARS 2.50 pr.
7-FOOT Ash Oars 2.98 pr.
6 Ft. Sassafras OARS ..... 1.98 pr.
7 Ft. Sassafras OARS ..... 2.59 pr.
OAR LOCKS Round, open and pin types 29c pr.
Oar Lock Sockets 19c and 23c each
Canoe Paddles Natural Varnish Finish Spruce
Single ..... Each 1.75
Double ..... Each 4.00
GASOLINE CANS
Heavy Galvanized, painted dark red; 2-gallon size.. 1.19
"Eagle" Approved; heavy galvanized; 2½-gal. size 3.50
Galvanized Gasoline Funnel with Screen..... 59c
Sporting Goods—Basement
HY-TEST MANILA Rope

45c ★ 100-ft. Rolls
100% pure Manila. Oil-sprayed, waterproof treated. ¼-in. diameter.
⅜ in. 100-ft. rolls..... 89c ★
½ in. 100-ft. rolls .... 1.25 ★
Hardware—Basement

AMPLE FREE PARKING
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD 25TH and H STS., N. E. PHONE ATLANTIC 4600
ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES
4 GREAT STORES
GEORGETOWN 3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202
BRIGHTWOOD 5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. Phone RAndolph 1122.
BETHESDA 6847 Wisconsin Ave. Phone Wisconsin 4044
SEARS—YOUR "MORE" STORE

5 Farm Groups Hit at Norton Labor Bill

Would Raise Costs, Create Disparity, All Congressmen Told

By International News Service.

Five of the Nation's most powerful farm organizations yesterday jointly protested to Congress against scheduled consideration by the House tomorrow of sweeping amendments to the wage-hour law, involving revised exemptions for agricultural workers.

Forecasting a bitter battle in the House next week, the farm coalition, in letters to every Representative in Congress, branded the Norton bill, carrying the amendments, as "vague and ill-conceived, leaving the bulk of agriculture in an uncertain position."

Flatly declaring passage of the Norton bill would put "American agriculture in a straitjacket and leave it helpless," the National Grange, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation, Agricultural Producers Labor Committee and National Co-operative Council appealed to Congress "to decisively defeat the Norton bill."

Would Nullify Exceptions

Charman Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, of the House Labor Committee, will place the proposed changes in the law before the House tomorrow under a suspension of the rules, which will require a two-thirds vote and bar any additional amendments by "gag rule."

She appealed to the House Thursday to revamp the wage-hour law immediately to relieve "hardships and inequalities" under its provisions.

The farm group declared that, by conceding some new exemptions to a few groups, the bill would nullify most of agriculture's present exemptions and that it "seeks to split the forces of agriculture by giving some commodity groups half a loaf, while depriving the major part of agriculture of exemptions contained in the existing law, protecting farmers against increased costs."

May Raise Farm Costs

One amendment would exempt from wage-hour restrictions tobacco workers and employees in food canning, both seasonal occupations.

But if passed, the farm protest stated, the bill would bring "the great bulk of agriculture under the law, creating disparity, raising farm costs of production and burdening the farmer with a greater disadvantage than that under which he now labors."

Meanwhile, both Senate and House committees prepared to resume consideration tomorrow on labor's other sore issue, the Wagner Act. Despite Administration pressure to smother amendments to the act at this session, the House Labor Committee will hear Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, its author, members of Congress and of the National Labor Relations Board.

Author Won't Let An Isabella Annoy Gentle Ferdinand

Ferdinand the Bull will never be disturbed, his creator promised yesterday.

Munro Leaf, author of the fable originally intended to amuse a few children, told delegates to the Confederacy of American Community Theaters that he intended to leave Ferdinand "sitting by the cork tree, sniffing the flowers." There have been suggestions, Leaf said, that he should write the story of Ferdinand and Isabella.

F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Washington Civic Theater, was elected a vice president of the confederacy at its closing business session in the Wardman Park Theater. Chosen as treasurer was Miss Elinor Lord, of Washington.

Group Will Fill 6 Committee Posts

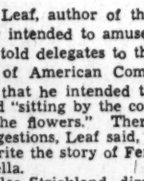
Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, president of the Washington branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, announced yesterday six vacancies in the executive committee of the newly reorganized association, to be filled from nominations presented by a special committee at its next meeting.

The executive committee, as named last week, includes Dr. Marshall, president; Miss Gertrude Stone, vice president; Dr. John Lovell, secretary; Mrs. A. V. Hillyer, treasurer; Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferrebee, the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, James M. Nabrit, Woolsey W. Hall, Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, Dr. Charles Edward Russell, George Bryce, Dr. Robert C. Weaver, George Rycraw, Wendell Erwin, Mrs. Harriet Hastie, Dr. Edgar A. Love, Dr. Sarah W. Brown, Thurman L. Dodson and Eugene Davidson.

Anacostia P.-T. A. to Elect

New officers of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association will be elected and installed at a meeting in the school at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. William J. Plemmons, retiring president, will report on the past year's work.

"In Diplomatic Circles"

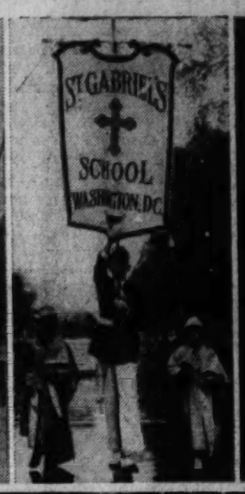


By Nancy Archibald

The gold-braided, medal-flashing diplomatic set is always in the spotlight . . . keep informed of its activities by reading "In Diplomatic Circles" in The Post every Sunday, in

Section IV

Thousands Participate in National School Patrol Parade



Post Staff Photos.

With the safety of America's youth as their keynote, more than 8,000 girl and boy school patrols took part yesterday in the parade climaxing the eighth National School Safety Patrol session sponsored by the American Automobile Association, the Metropolitan Police Department and the District of Columbia public schools. Top left, three boys from Blair School proudly exhibit their safety banner in the parade; center, two youngsters give a hand to hold the St. Gabriel's School banner down in a stiff breeze; right, Sergt. Drum Maj. J. Le Moyne Blank and Capt. Don McAdoo receive check for $75 and second-place certificate in the national band contest from Russell E. Singer, A. A. A. general manager; directly above, Hyatt Park School, Columbia, S. C., patrol carries its banner in rain

Monroe Home to Be Opened to Public

OAKHILL, from Page 1.

He also believes that by understanding events leading up to the Monroe Doctrine residents of the United States can better enter into a period of real friendship for the other Americas.

Near to Capital

Comparatively few persons from outside the Piedmont hunt country have visited the mansion, which Andrew Mellon was reported to have purchased in 1930 at a cost of $700,000, not including the priceless historic furniture which Mr. Littleton has collected at great expense and trouble.

With the exception of Mount Vernon, Oak Hill is nearer to Washington than is any other home of a President. It is but 35 miles away, on the James Monroe highway, 2 miles from the village of Aldie and 9 miles from Leesburg.

The farm is practically the same size today it was when Monroe's uncle willed it to him in 1806. The 200-year-old cottage in which the Monroe family lived while building Oak Hill still stands in perfect condition near the yellow brick mansion.

May Restore Cottage

Within the next few years Mr. Littleton hopes to restore the cottage to its original appearance and open it to the public. Before the cottage he plans to plant an early Virginia garden and surround it by a white picket fence in front of the house, as was customary 200 years ago.

This small flowering garden will be in contrast to the magnificent terraced garden which he is now developing at the rear of the mansion. Among other things, this garden already has 100 varieties of clematis climbing its walls. In it is the only "xnthoceras sorbifolia" in this country. The tree is a native of China and was planted in Monroe's time. From it Mr. Littleton has developed in his nursery several scores of trees that are now large enough to bloom.

A native of Loudoun County, Mr. Littleton went to New York in early manhood to begin his business career. Following his urge to "come home," he and Mrs. Littleton purchased Oak Hill. He was not particularly interested in Monroe at the time, but later became an enthusiastic student of his life and deeds.

Documents Collected

He has spared no time and effort to collect Monroe documents especially all those relating to Oak Hill. In preparing the mansion for their home he and Mrs. Littleton removed the Victorian entrance porch that had been added and extended the wings in accordance with the original plans of Jefferson and Monroe—plans that were dropped because of Monroe's constant lack of money.

Seven pieces of Monroe furniture are now at Oak Hill, including a large mahogany dining table built by Duncan Phyfe, which is the only Monroe piece never removed from the mansion. It was made from a mahogany log given to Monroe by a Latin American country.

Numerous articles of furniture that belonged to James Madison are in the mansion, among them enough painted window shades for the entire lower flower. Magnificent chandeliers, including one once owned by Daniel Webster, hang in the twin drawing rooms—which also are made illustrious by the marble mantels sent by Lafayette after his visit there in 1824.

Proof concerning the writing of the Monroe Doctrine at Oak Hill—or at least the rough draft for it—is found in the letter from the home dated October 17, 1823, from Monroe to Jefferson.

At Monticello, the stairs are concealed in side hallways. Jefferson did not believe that the first thing a visitor saw when he entered a home should be an invitation to the upper story.

Simple Entryway

The Oak Hill visitor enters a simple hallway that opens at the rear into twin drawing rooms. From these rooms extend the library on one side and the dining room on the other. These rear rooms lead onto the flagstoned portico from which there is an entrancing view of Virginia hills. There is another "layer" of four rooms on the front of the house—entered from the side hallways, from which stairs lead.

Interiors are plain. Original wood mantels in the library and dining room are in marked contrast to the marble ones given by LaFayette.

It was in this severe milieu that the President wrote: "My own impression is that we ought to meet the proposal of the British government and to make it known that we would view an interference on the part of European powers, and especially an attack on the colonies (of South America), by them, as an attack on ourselves, presuming that, if they succeeded with them, they would extend it to us."

In the same letter he asked whether the time had not arrived when the United States should express its stand in regard to European political entanglements in general. Although making his stand clear, Monroe stated he wished the opinion of Jefferson and Madison before proceeding. From this interchange developed the Monroe Doctrine contained in his annual message to Congress that December.

Oak Hill has a simple entrance way on the front of the mansion and a classic Greek portico at the rear. The portico's seven white columns are 30 feet high, the odd number marking them as typically Jeffersonian. The mansion is three stories high, including the kitchen floor in the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Littleton stumbled onto a quarry of dinosaur tracks in 1923 when hunting some stone to match that used around the home originally. Museum experts were called in and verified the unusual finding. In building a breakfast room onto the dining room wing of the house, Mr. Littleton decided to floor it with the biggest tracks he could find—so that visitors usually think of this as the "dinosaur room" and never fail to get a thrill out of standing in the tracks where some of the first animals of Virginia stood 100,000,000 years ago.

Has Had Few Owners

The history of Oak Hill extends in an unbroken record, with surprisingly few owners, from the days of Lord Fairfax and "King" Carter to Mr. Littleton. "King" Carter received great quantities of land in the Northern Neck from Lord Fairfax and from his grandson, Robert, inherited 50,000 acres. Charles Carter, son of Robert, was given 11,375 acres on Goose Creek, part of which he sold to Judge Joseph Jones, of Fredericksburg. Judge Jones willed it to his nephew, Col. James Monroe, of the Revolutionary Army, who had served in the Continental Army.

It remained in the Monroe family until 1852, when it was sold by Monroe's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Gouverneur to John Walter Fairfax, a member of the Virginia Senate.

Used by Meade

It was in Fairfax ownership when the Civil War occurred. Mosby used Oak Hill as headquarters for his scouting expeditions. General Meade quartered himself there. In later days Henry Fairfax, son of John Walter, developed there the most famous hackney stables in America and became a Virginia apple orchardist second to none.

It was from Henry Fairfax that Mr. and Mrs. Littleton purchased the estate. Since Mrs. Littleton's death, her husband has continued to plant and develop it. His Angus and dairy herds were famous, but today he concentrates on the garden, and on passing on to the present and future generations knowledge of "President James Monroe, diplomat and statesman without peer."

"Four generations from now this place will look as it should. It takes maturity for a place like this. Age only mellows it," he says.

No Jobs at Fairs, Travel Aide Warns

Take plenty of money and don't look for a job when you visit the two World's Fairs, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Travelers Aid president, advised yesterday.

She warned all travelers to expect daily expenses of at least $4 in New York. She advised the young, inexperienced, feeble and ailing not to go out alone, and to make hotel reservations through travel bureaus or transportation agencies only.

Soviet Fliers Sail; 40 See Them Off

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, May 13.—Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki and Maj. Mikhail Gordienko, Russian aviators who attempted a non-stop flight from Moscow to New York two weeks ago, sailed for home today aboard the French liner Ile de France. The fliers, who were forced down on Miscou Island, N. B., departed in a deluge of flowers, contributed in equal parts by some 40 compatriots.

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and F STREETS District 7575

Bright Star in the Hair-Do Firmament

THE FRINGE COIF

newest creation of the American Hair Design Institute*

Excitement over your forehead. Coiffure interest moves forward and bangs go high-hat. They are called "fringes" and they assume all sorts of provocative forms.

They cascade over your forehead in inverted rolls, or dip over in dainty wisps. Sometimes they curl in Madame Recamier fashion, or go straight a la Cleopatra. Sleek and sophisticated or demurely feminine, this is the smartest, most enticing hair trend in seasons. Come in and let our American Hair Design Institute stylists give you a brand-new look with a grand new fringe coif.

Haircut **1.25** *Finger Wave* **1.25**

Permanent Wave **3.50** *up*

Air-Cooled Beauty Salon—4th Floor NA. 9800

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay Nothing Till Fall on the

ELECTROL OIL BURNER

GRIFFITH CONSUMERS COMPANY

1413 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. MET. 4840

ANNOUNCEMENT!

MR. U. G. CUNNINGHAM

who for many years has been prominently associated with the plumbing supply business in Washington, has recently been appointed manager of the New Harrison Bros. Showroom at 629 H St. N. E.

HARRISON BROS. PLUMBING FLIER FIXTURES

629 H STREET N. E.
Lincoln 0192

The CAPEHART

THE *FINEST* IN MUSIC

. . . gives you superb command of the treasures of music, from the classics of the immortals to the masterpieces of modern artists. The only fully automatic phonograph-radio with the exclusive Capehart record-changer. Plays 20 records (40 selections) on both sides.

HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G St. NAt. 4730

POST ADVERTISING PULLS

Compare LOWEST PRICED CARS

SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU GET IN A **HUDSON** THAN IN ANY OF THE "OTHER THREE"

AND HUDSON PRICES START DOWN AMONG AMERICA'S LOWEST

$695 delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice. Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control available in all models at slight extra cost.

Compare ROOM

	More Front Seat Room!	More Rear Seat Room! (measured at shoulder position)	More Luggage Room!
Car A	50½ in.	50 in.	18¾ cu. ft.
Car B	52 in.	52½ in.	14 cu. ft.
Car C	52 in.	52½ in.	17½ cu. ft.
HUDSON	55 in.	56 in.	HUDSON 20½ cu. ft.

Compare PERFORMANCE

More Efficient Motor!	More Power To Weight!	Handy Shift Standard!
Lowest Priced Hudson Is: 27% More Efficient Than Car A; 24% More Efficient Than Car B; 20% More Efficient Than Car C	IN HUDSON EACH H.P. PULLS 31.5 lbs. In Car A 32.9 lbs. In Car B 34.2 lbs. In Car C 35.6 lbs.	Handy Shift, up at the steering wheel, is standard, at NO EXTRA COST in all Hudson passenger cars. Only Car C has anything like it as standard.

Compare SAFETY

Only HUDSON Has Double-Safe Hydraulics! (Patented)

1. Finest Bendix Hydraulics.
2. Mechanical emergency brake, working from same foot pedal.
3. Easiest acting hand brake.

Only HUDSON Has Auto-Poise Control! (Patent applied for) The revolutionary mechanical safety invention that helps keep wheels on their true course, *even if a tire blows!*

Only HUDSON Has Dash-Locking Safety Hood!

No wind can blow it open and it locks from lever inside car. With a locked car, no one can touch anything under the hood.

Compare LONG LIFE AND ECONOMY

AMAZING ECONOMY! Owners report 20 to 24 miles per gallon of gas—proved better than the "other three" in hundreds of side-by-side tests. And no oil added between regular changes.

Lower Upkeep Costs! Owners changing to Hudson are amazed at the big reduction in their upkeep costs. Reports show tens of thousands of miles without touching the motor—and with no major repairs of any kind.

HIGH RESALE VALUE! Cars with features ahead of their time bring top prices in trade. That's why used cars built by Hudson 2, 3 and 4 years ago command above-average resale prices today. And that's why your 1939 Hudson—with many more new features not found in other cars—will be a *preferred value* at resale time.

DRIVE AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR . . . HUDSON

THEN SEE YOUR NEAREST HUDSON DEALER FOR A DEAL YOU CAN'T BEAT ANYWHERE IN TOWN! MORE MONEY FOR YOUR CAR . . . MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY!

District Motor Co., Inc. 1515 14th St. N.W.
New York Ave. Motor Co. 606 New York Ave. N.W.
Wm. T. Boone Falls Church, Va.
Call Carl Motor Sales Co. 5832 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Schultze Motor Co. 1496 H St. N.E.
Greenwood Garage 4305 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
Potomac Motor Sales 1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Ridgeway Motor Co. 305 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.
Tyson's Cross Roads Garage Vienna, Va.

The Trend Is to Lansburgh's

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

COOLEST and smartest of them all!

THIN BLACK

Iced with Frilly White

Black is slimming. Black, paradoxically enough, is young! Black is chic and cool when it's as gauze-thin as this. It's a first for traveling, commuting. It's superb for the well-dressed business woman. Black makes a costume you can depend on for anything from an impromptu invitation for dinner at the wharves to taking a houseful of visitors around. You'll find Lansburgh's collection of THIN BLACKS outstanding! Come see them tomorrow!

A. Tireless traveler tucked silk chiffon for redingote, dress to match. An outfit to do double duty all summer. Also navy, wine, 16 to 20..... **29.95**

B. Shirred top dressy rayon chiffon with frosty lingerie. For tea party afternoons and "don't dress" evenings. Also in navy, 36 to 44..... **13.95**

C. Rippling skirt finely pleated to the knee. Lingerie collar is detachable. Flattering addition to anyone's wardrobe. Also in navy, 12 to 20..... **13.95**

D. Screen mesh of silk chiffon with boxy type Molyneux jacket. Frosted with angelic looking pique collar and cuffs. Also in navy, 12 to 20..... **22.95**

E. Butterfly pleating on bodice and sleeves. Pure silk chiffon with lovely, slimming lines for the person who wears it. Black only. 36 to 44..... **19.95**

F. Hairline striped breezy silk marquisette. Wonderfully slenderizing and height giving to the shorter woman. Also in navy, 16½ to 24½..... **16.95**

G. Sparkling white pique bow is part of the dashing camisole top slip that goes with this silk chiffon. Also in navy or brown, 14 to 20..... **22.95**

Air Cooled Misses' and Women's Dress Shops—Second Floor

NEW COAT? Practically!
It's had our 8-Point

FUR REPAIR

8.95

1. Front edges repaired
2. Cuff edges repaired
3. Collar edges repaired
4. Bottom edges repaired
5. Pocket repaired
6. New loops, buttons
7. New yokes
8. New rubber shields

10-Point Fur Repair

24.95

1. Repair front edges
2. Repair collar edges
3. Repair cuff edges
4. Clean, sand, iron and glaze fur
5. Repair bottom edges.
6. New lining, either silk or acetate rayon
7. Double yoke and rubber shields
8. New loops, elastic or braid
9. New buttons, fur or horn
10. Small rips sewn

Have your fur coat remodeled or restyled in the 1939-40 mode.

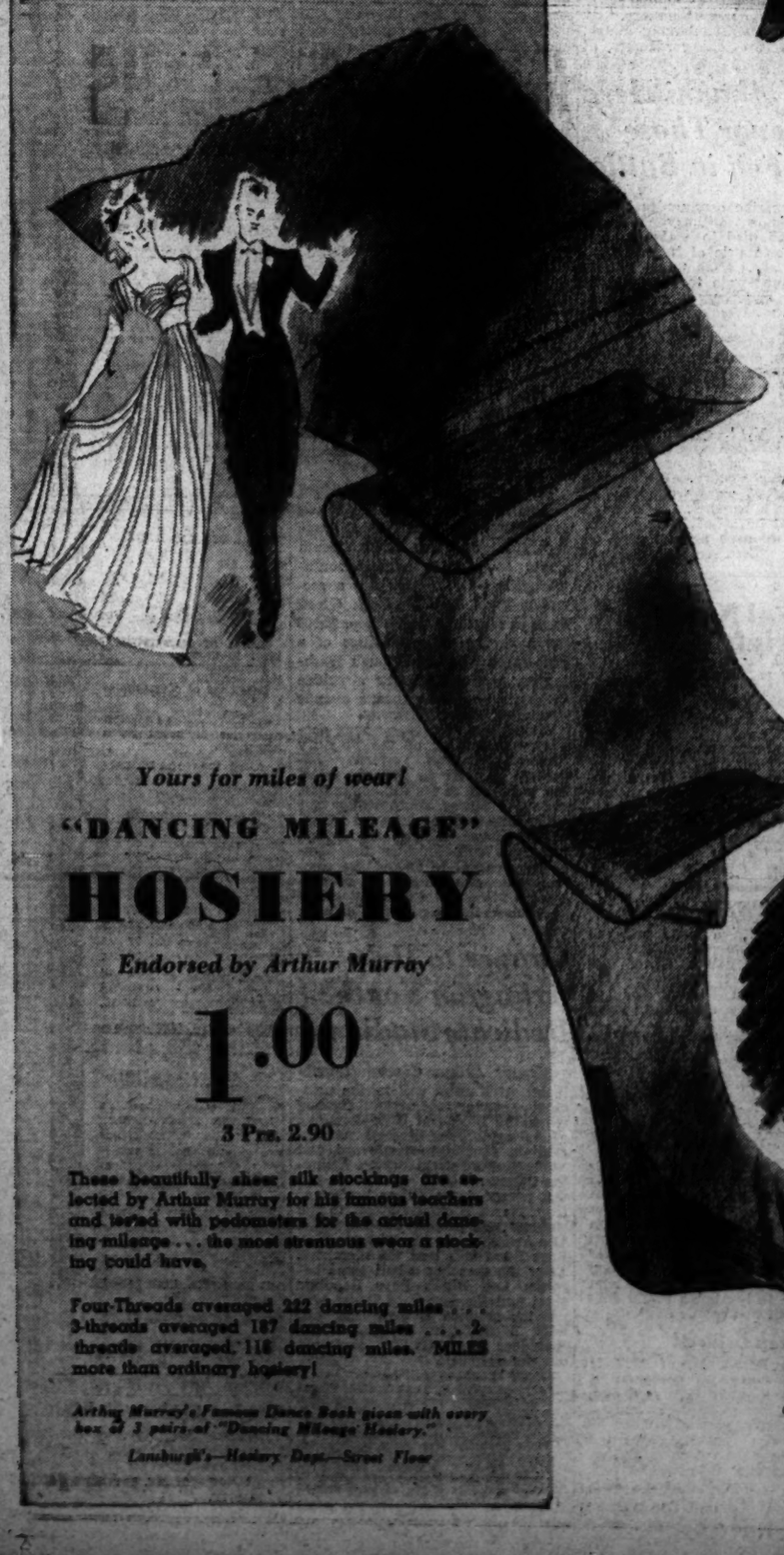
FUR AND CLOTH COAT CLEANING!

Short Fur Coats.....3.50 Long Fur Coats.....5.00
Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats.....2.50

COAT STORAGE

Fur coats.....minimum 3.00
Cloth coats.....minimum 1.50

Lansburgh's—Fur Dept.—Second Floor



Yours for miles of wear!

"DANCING MILEAGE"

HOSIERY

Endorsed by Arthur Murray

1.00

3 Prs. 2.90

These beautifully sheer silk stockings are selected by Arthur Murray for his famous teachers and tested with pedometers for the actual dancing mileage . . . the most strenuous wear a stocking could have.

Four-Threads averaged 222 dancing miles . . . 3-threads averaged 187 dancing miles . . . 2-threads averaged 116 dancing miles. MILES more than ordinary hosiery!

Arthur Murray's Famous Dance Book given with every box of 3 pairs of "Dancing Mileage" Hosiery.

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

WHITE it is—morning, noon and night

PHYSICAL CULTURE Shoes for Summer

COOL . . . comfortable . . . beautiful! All the prerequisites you want in summer shoes. Scientific shoemaking and designing make it possible to have the newest in fashion without sacrificing one iota of comfort. Are you planning on journeying to the FAIR? Take along a pair!

6.50

A. Tan and white spectator oxford, white kangaroo buck. Built-up leather heel.

B. Mesh and white baby calf, open toe, medium heel.

C. White buck calf oxford, most popular for nurses, business, sports.

D. White suede cross-strap. Closed toe, medium high heel.

E. Open toe 4-eyelet tie in white suede, medium heel.

F. Spectator pump, white kangaroo buck and tan calf. Leather heel.

G. White kangaroo buck step-in, open toe, Cuban heel.

H. White kid step-in, closed toe, medium heel.

Exclusive with Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Teach Facts, Not Theories, Union Told

Davis Tells Howard Forum Education Helps Man Make Choices

Democratization of school systems, development of more representative boards of education, and utilization of school plants by the whole population for presentation of facts instead of theories about society, was the platform enunciated by Jerome Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers, in a forum discussion yesterday at Howard University, under auspices of the Howard Teachers' Union.

"Education has a tremendous stake," he said, "in the choice that mankind makes, as the world passes through a period of transition from rugged individualism to socialized economy. We are being asked to choose between individualism and collectivism, dictatorship or democracy, the economy of scarcity or that of abundance, between a society based on materialism and one based on social concepts.

"In a materialistic field, mammoth factories have developed mass production, while in New York State alone 5,000 one-room schoolhouses still exist. Americans who would not use automobiles 20 years old are using attitudinal patterns more than a quarter century antedated. Children may go ahead in material progress, but must be strictly conservative in social attitudes, and dare not question the processes of protected groups.

"Tests, widely given, indicate that the further the child progresses in school the less willing he is to serve the common good. But, there are exceptions, such as Brockton, Mass., where the majority of voters are unionized. Wider unionization of society, and consequent democratization of educational systems, is the means by which the child will obtain adjustment to modern materialism not at present permitted by too conservative social attitudes."

A panel discussion, which followed, was participated in by Caroline Ware, of American University; Dr. Percy Robert, of Catholic University; Dr. Allen Sweazey, formerly of Harvard, and Dr. Ralph Bunche, of Howard, the consensus of opinion being that schools will move ahead with democratic processes only as far as individual communities permit and direct.

Takoma Park To Have Mother's Day Silver Tea

Takoma Park.—Mother's Day will be marked in Takoma Park today by a large silver tea given in honor of some of the oldest mothers of the area. From 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon the town hall will be the scene of this party, planned by a committee from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department. A musical program has been arranged and includes Clara Mae Tarbett and Eva Owens, singers with Flora Dell Dew and Mr. Kramer at the piano. Of especial interest are the readings, given by Mrs. Lyman W. Graham and Mrs. William Ostrander, who has reached her eightieth birthday.

The committee of hostesses includes Mrs. Frederick J. Pratt, Mrs. C. A. Hartley, Mrs. Walter Hawley, Mrs. Norman Jones, Mrs. Anna Schadle, Mrs. Dean Judd, Mrs. Harry Dodge, Mrs. C. R. Brenneman, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, Mrs. E. B. Fetty, Mrs. H. D. Hayes, Mrs. Walter C. Scheller, Mrs. Alice Konigmacher, Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, Mrs. Frank L. Chaney, Mrs. Arthur Tool, Mrs. Maude Harten and Mrs. H. R. Thompson.

Among the older mothers to be honored are Mrs. Ora Ostrander, Mrs. Q. A. Smith, Mrs. Fred E. Dudley, Mrs. Ella Burdine, Mrs. Walter Hawley, sr., Mrs. B. R. Fetty, Mrs. Hoy, Mrs. King and Mrs. Azro J. Cory.

Archie L. Hutton Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for Archie L. Hutton, bricklayer, who was killed last Thursday when he fell 50 feet from the scaffolding on the new Public Health Building in Bethesda, Md., will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Dominic's Church, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Hutton was 38. A lifelong resident of the District, he lived at 1343 South Carolina avenue southeast. He was a member of the Washington Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Hutton, and two sons, James and Harry Hutton.

Rev. A. B. Kelly Heads Student Assembly

The Rev. Aaron B. Kelly was named president of the Student Assembly of the Columbia College of Christian Education at its business meeting Friday night. Others elected were Melva Snead, vice president; Miss Erma Cunningham, secretary; Miss Bernice Ouren, treasurer; Wallace Crowe, sergeant at arms, and Miss Harriet Staley, reporter. Officers will serve for the 1939-40 school term.

Life Underwriters To Begin Session Here Tomorrow

A two-day conference of the Home Office Life Underwriters' Association will open tomorrow in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Speakers and chairmen for the meetings include:

John M. Laird, vice president, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.; John R. Larus, vice president, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.; Valentine Howell, vice president, Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.; William H. Dallas, vice president, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.; J. D. Williamson, actuary, Canada Life Assurance Co., Toronto, Canada; Harold Davies, assistant superintendent, Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York City; Robert J. Vane, supervisor occupational rating, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York City; Daniel Harrington, United States Bureau of Mines; H. W. Tichenor, Prudential Insurance Co.; C. K. Evans, of the Guardian Life Insurance Co., New York City; Winston E. Fox, underwriter, State Mutual Life Assurance Co., Worcester, Mass.; L. E. Ludwig, of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia, and William Shafer, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Athletic Awards Presented by Y. M.

Post Staff Photos.

Athletic awards for the 1938-1939 season were presented to winners at ceremonies last night at the Y. M. C. A. At top—George Kennedy, chairman of boys' work extension, is pinning medal on Swanson Moore, outstanding Y. M. C. A. athlete of the year. Below, Dotty Burch is tuning her violin for solo for the Y. M. C. A. boys as Dutch Boback and Alvan Crews, two medal winners, look on

Tom Keene, Horse Opera Star, Is in Town With White-Tie Air

Right Now He's Barnstorming East With Company of 11, but Remains Mayor of Town Near Hollywood

Tom Keene, the rootin', tootin' 1939 edition of Two-Gun Bill Hart, parked his shootin' irons at the Hotel Mayflower yesterday and promptly allowed as how Washington is a right smart place to bunk in.

Then again, this star of Hollywood horse opera did no such thing, because he is a polished—one might say almost sophisticate—chap who knows the right fork and can wear white tie and tails with the best of 'em.

Tall, blue-eyed and with the physical proportions of a shifty halfback, Keene is heading a company of 11 which is barnstorming in the East, playing one-night stands in small-town theaters where Tom Keene is the equivalent of Gable or Coleman in the downtown movie houses of a large city.

Mr. Gable, in fact, is one of his constituents, for Tom is mayor of Sherman Oaks, Calif., just outside Hollywood, whose residents include not only Gable, but Carole Lombard, Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred McMurry and other big movie names.

"The Boy Scouts and P.-T. A. lined up behind me and I was elected," said Keene.

He, m. c.'s, sings and does a monologue in the stage act. His leading lady is pretty Polly McKay, "the best guitar player on the West Coast." The company played Arlington Friday and Falls Church yesterday. Today the show's in Richmond.

"I'm a newspaperman myself," beamed the star of "God's Country and the Man," "Old Louisiana," etc., twirling his 5-gallon hat. "I do a weekly column for the Van Nuys Sunday Free Press."

Help Establish 'U. S. of Europe' Nazi Exile Urges

A call for the United States to participate in establishment of a "United States of Europe" was made here last night by F. Wilhelm Sollmann, former member of the German Reichstag and now a refugee from Germany.

There are only two alternatives, he said. "Either Europe will be devastated by war or make this decision in time. There is no doubt that the United States will be the outstanding motivation for the federation of many states, despite very different cultural backgrounds."

Sollmann spoke at a dinner of the Washington International Club at the Mayflower Hotel. Joseph A. Porto was toastmaster.

Arlington Burial Tomorrow for Harvey O. Dawson

Funeral services for Harvey O. Dawson, one of the first motion picture projectionists in Washington, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the home of his brother, Aubrey Dawson, 4157 Alabama avenue southeast, with interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Dawson died Friday in Mount Alto Hospital. He had been employed at the Columbia Theater for the last 20 years.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his wife, Miss Bernice E. Dawson; his mother, Mrs. Hattie Dawson, and three other brothers.

Randolph-Macon Students Present Euripedes 'The Trojan Women'

Members of the chorus in Euripides' "Trojan Women" polish up on their lines at a rehearsal for the Greek play presented yestreday afternoon at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., May 13.—In a presentation unique in undergraduate dramatics, Randolph-Macon Woman's College students re-inacted their twenty-fifth play given in Greek since 1909, yesterday afternoon. The play, Euripides "The Trojan Women," was written originally in 415 B. C., and is regarded as one of the most powerful antiwar dramas of all times.

The play was directed by Prof. Mable K. Whiteside, the college's Greek language instructor. Plans to present the antiwar drama on an authentic Greek stage reproduced on the campus dell were abandoned due to rain. The "Greeks" were forced to perform in the Smith Memorial Building. Mrs. R. B. Spindle, who had the leading role in the first play given in 1909, was one of the featured speakers at ceremonies attending the play.

The play was presented with the original Greek lines, but costumes were modified and masks were largely eliminated. The three leading roles were played by Grace Laylin, of Columbus, Ohio, as Helen; Verna Whiteside, of Bell Buckle, Tenn., as Menelaus, and Mabel Whiteside, of Camden, Ark., as Hecuba. The latter two are nieces of Prof. Whiteside and both are seniors here.

Representatives from 25 colleges in the Middle Atlantic and Southern States attended the anniversary presentation, as did Randolph-Macon alumnae.

Pi Gamma Mu Inducts 95 at Georgetown U.

Social Science Society Honors Fr. O'Leary, Mgr. Ryan, Dr. Kinsman

Ninety-five new members were inducted last night into Pi Gamma Mu fraternity, national honor society in social sciences, at the Seventh annual dinner of the District of Columbia Province at Georgetown University.

Initiates were students and faculty members at Georgetown, George Washington, and Catholic Universities. The Delta Chapter, of Georgetown University, presented a desk-set to the Very Rev. Arthur J. O'Leary, president of the university, "in appreciation of his many kindnesses to the society."

A similar presentation was made to Mgr. John A. Ryan of Alpha Chapter, Catholic University, and Dr. Delos O. Kinsman of Gamma Chapter, American University, by Mrs. Richard Purcell for the District of Columbia Province.

Dr. Patterson Speaks

The National Trustees Award for 1938 was presented to Alpha Chapter, for the best series of programs during the year.

Dr. S. Howard Patterson, national president, who inducted the new members, discussed recent economic changes before the 125 new and old members at the dinner. Dr. Patterson is professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Since the end of the depression of 1929-33, he said, America has been going through a reconstruction period analogous in some respects to the post-Civil War reconstruction, and of at least equal importance.

Consumer Comes Next

The capitalist was in the saddle in the 20's, and labor now has control in "the era of sit-down strikes," he declared, "but a balance will come and the consumer will take hold."

Dr. Andrew J. Kress, governor of the District of Columbia province of the fraternity, brought greetings to the gathering. The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., dean of the graduate division, Georgetown University, was toastmaster, and the Right Rev. Mgr. David O'Dwyer and Dr. James J. Hayden also spoke. Father O'Leary gave the invocation.

The new members were:

Georgetown University	
Samuel L. Brown	Robert Rosson
Joseph E. Kennedy	Bert T. Oakley
W. W. Wilkinson	A. D. Yedigaroff
Powrie V. Doctor	Maj. R. W. Brown
Grover H. Ammon	George M. Good
William A. Brennan	William J. Granam
William K. English	James G. Boss
Emilio Clare	Chester Hammond
Charles L. McEvoy	Woodruff J. Deem
Richard Sih	Clarence J. Hauck
J. J. Jones	Edward F. Morgan
Joseph C. Palms	Fr. Chas. O'Neill, S.J.
Harold Linker	Fr. W. Parsons, S. J.
L. Robert Raisch	Fr. S. McNamee, S.J.
George Washington University	
Phillip Lenhart	Marie Richardson
Melvin E. Lewis	Lois R. Baker
Sidney Weger	Mary J. Hamilton
Charles C. Gastrock	Thos. D. Mahoney
Ward E. Boole	W. D. Rasmussen
Byron A. Falk	Hallie Mae Reed
A. Evelyn Breck	M. Clare Ruppert
C. L. Hammill	Audrey V. Yaden
May D. Isbell	Eugene J. Wooden
Emma G. Lichterman	Alice E. Arbuthnot
William Thompson	Frederick C. Joss
Marian Wilcox	Harold M. Midkiff
Catherine Bour	Louise M. Ropner
John F. Cassil	Charles W. Pickens
G. Richard Clague	Josiah Lyman
Ira R. Devonald	Vincent C. Jones
Samuel Shulman	
Catholic University	
Regis L. Boyle	Thos. H. Jackson
Fr. Vincent J. Breen	Walter D. Lanary
Bro. H. J. Brendel	Robt. C. Legat, jr.
Fr. E. J. Brock	Marcella R. Maloy
Mary M. Bulman	Lewis H. Mayme
Katherine M. Chester	R. R. Monahan
J. Burton Confrey	Elizabeth Morrissey
Henry J. Connor	Clarence J. McCabe
Lyle W. Cooper	Carmen F. Pirro
Walter J. Donovan	Joseph A. Ratigan
John F. Ertler, jr.	Sister Mary Herman
Sister M. G. Evana	J. Roehm
Sister Mary Isabel Fitzgerald	Mary C. Schaefer
David J. Garvin	Sister Mary Xavier Shields
William J. Gearon	M. Stephen Szymczak
Lawrence E. Ginnan	James C. Turner, jr.
Mary E. Heyward	Sister Margaret M.
Fr. Chas. E. Hogan	Townsend.
Charles J. Horan	

Federal Bar Group To Hold Dinner

Chester T. Lane, general counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, will speak at a dinner and dance of the Federal Bar Association at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Congressional Country Club.

Members of the committee in charge of the program are Rowland S. H. Dyer, chairman; John R. Benny, Mary Agnes Brown, Ralph O. Cornell, Davis S. Davison, Guerra Everett, Joseph C. Fehr, Herold E. Jacobson, Guilford Jamison, J. Fred Johnson, jr., Mabel Y. Meeker, William C. Menton, Mayme Hamrick Penney Neyman, Col. R. P. Parrot, Margarite Rawalt, William E. Reese, Herbert H. Rice, William A. Roberts, Thos. G. Snearman, Maj. W. Streater, Elyne Strickland, Charles T. Tittman, William R. Vallance, John T. Vance, Catherine L. Vaux, Grace K. Vickers, J. Harry Byrne, Wilbur N. Baughman and Mary M. Connelly.

'All Is Confusion; Can Learn Nothing,' Press Club Party Reporter Telegraphs

Post Staff Photo.

While male jockeys had their innings at the Preakness yesterday, women came into their own as riders at the National Press Club's outdoor party at Charles Town race track. Arthur Hachton, president of the club, is shown presenting a trophy to the winner. Left to right are Anne Leith, Middleburg, Va., who ran third; Senator James F. Byrnes, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Mrs. June Brainerd, Boston, the winner, receiving trophy; Margaret Cotter, of Washington, who ran second, and Hachton

Something Happened, But He Doesn't Know Just What

By Marshall Andrews
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., May 13.—New York and San Francisco ran poor seconds today to this well known sports center when 1,000 newspapermen, radio announcers, members of Congress and people descended from two special trains for the National Press Club's County Fair.

It rained throughout the day, but few noticed that. It also was chilly, a state of affairs noticed by even fewer. This was a stag party but that meant about as much as it usually does.

As a matter of fact, one of the horse races was a ladies' race and it was won handily by Mrs. June Brainerd on Rocky Mount. Your correspondent was no little nonplussed to find one and all placing their bets on the riders in this race instead of the horses and this is something he is still trying to clear up for his readers.

She Was Pretty, Anyway

The favorite in this race was not a horse called King Dominant or Saxton, but his rider, Miss Ann Leith, who came in third. It was said she lost a stirrup at the start, but it was still hanging to the saddle when she finished. Miss Leith was slated to ride either King Dominant or Saxton, and your correspondent is still trying to find out which she did ride.

A very pretty lady rider came in second. Who she was will be cleared up in time.

There was something else just before this event which they said also was a horse race. Riders were Washington newspapermen, and they were mounted on long-eared animals with ratty looking tails which informed citizens said were mules. This race started with much dash, when an unidentified rider fell off his mule and got all muddy. He will be identified, it was understood, after excavation is completed.

Halfway round the course an animal named Popeye fell and dumped his rider, Kenneth Crawford, of the Philadelphia Record, into the mud. How he was so readily identified, your correspondent does not know, except that his disaster occurred as far as possible from the stands, which is more logical than it sounds, everything today considered.

Call Me Anne Was Third

This race was won by Oscar L. Hume, of the East St. Louis (Ill.) Journal, on a very speedy mule known for some reason as Black Pietro. Second place was Sunburn, ridden by Amory Lawrence, of the Boston Transcript. Who was third is anybody's guess.

The most unusual feature of the first race, the widely heralded Deadline Stakes, was that nothing unusual happened. For 3-year-olds and upward, it was ridden by professional jockeys and nobody fell off and nobody lost a stirrup. It was won by Stand By, a 23-year-old gelding who certainly has been around long enough to know how to run. Bank Holiday was second and Call Me Anne third.

There was a baseball game between the Press Club and an aggregation of radio announcers whose pitcher was Walter Johnson, who follows the Nats for C. B. S. Those who saw this game reported a victory for the news writers, 8 to 3, despite their formidable opposition. The game was played in the rain and was followed by much static which did not change the score.

There also was a boxing match, or maybe two boxing matches, at

Lots of Refreshments At Charles Town; 1,000 Attend Fete

which it was expected Jack Dempsey would referee. Your correspondent returned to the arena from other occupations after the conclusion of these events and has not yet learned much about them.

When Friends Met Friends

On the way up, the two trains supplied by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad carried baggage cars equipped to dispense refreshments. There one met one's friends sooner or later and everyone likes to meet friends. Those who started with no friends had plenty when the trains steamed into Charles Town and the 1,000 friends were induced to leave them by promises of further refreshments on the fairgrounds.

It is understood there were other forms of entertainment on the grounds besides racing and baseball and boxing and refreshments and your correspondent is certain there were motion pictures in "nickelodeon" boxes because he distinctly remembers peering into one of those for some time and then successfully urging a lady stag to turn to other sports. And there must have been some public speaking because your correspondent heard what he identified from long expreience as oratory, though on second thought there was much of that in the baggage cars even before the trains got to Charles Town.

Everybody, all 1,000 of them, had a very fine time. Your correspondent can testify to this because he witnessed presonally the efforts to get them back on the trains to go home. As a matter of fact, they are still trying to get your correspondent back on the train.

Permit to Build School Asked By Archbishop

Curley Requests Zone Board for Variance At 2700 O Street

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, has applied for a variance to the District zoning regulations to permit the establishment of an educational institution at 2700 O street southeast, the Board of Zoning Adjustment announced yesterday.

This application and ten others will be considered by the board Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the District Building.

The Carmelite Fathers also petitioned the board for permission to establish an educational institution at Sixteenth and Webster streets northeast.

Appeals of the following persons will be heard:

A. S. Bates, to use 1401 Columbia court northwest as a warehouse for the storage of restaurant supplies.

J. O. and J. E. Tune, to permit the removal of bearing partitions on the first floor of store buildings at 205-207-207½ Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Mary M. Keppel, to use the building in the rear of 24 New York avenue northwest as a warehouse for the sheet metal and supplies by the York Corrugating Co.

John Quinn, to establish a gasoline service station on the north side of Massachusetts avenue, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets northwest.

H. L. Thornton, to erect five three-story apartment houses on the eastern portion of the square bounded by Aspen, Whittier, Third and Fourth streets northwest.

L. Miller, to permit the erection of two semidetached single-family dwellings at 5409-11 Forty-first street northwest.

F. H. Edwards, to permit the erection of a one-story open front porch at 6315 Second street northwest.

James S. Gore, to erect a one-story addition to the Fairfax Hotel, Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Matilda I. Ferguson, to establish an automobile parking lot on the east side of New Hampshire avenue, between M and N streets northwest.

Park Bridle Show Scheduled Today

More than 200 riders will compete in the National Capital Parks Bridle Path Horse Show beginning at 10 a. m. today, according to C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks. Twenty-four trophies and 32 ribbons will be awarded.

Special buses will provide round trip service from Connecticut and Nebraska avenues northwest to the Equitation Field for 25 cents, beginning at 9 a. m. Grandstand seats will be free.

Rev. Henry K. Pasma To Preach in Rockville

Rockville.—The Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian Church, will preach at weekly union services of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Rockville tonight at the Presbyterian Church.

V.M.I. Alumni Here To Honor Those Who Fell in Battle

In impressive ceremonies honoring Virginia Military Institute cadets who died in a Confederate victory, the Battle of New Market, 75 years ago, Washington alumni will commemorate the occasion at an Army and Navy Club banquet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday night.

Chief speaker will be Maj. Gen. James C. Breckenridge, U. S. Marine Corps, commanding the Quantico Marine Barracks, a grandson of the Confederate general who won the battle, 75 years ago tomorrow.

The V. M. I. cadet corps, 225 strong, seized a Union battery in the battle and played an important part in the victory. Eight were killed and 46 were wounded. At Wednesday's banquet, the roll of honor will be called, with selected members of each alumni club responding. "Died on the field of honor, sir."

Capital News In Brief

Lots of Police; No Riot

Though policemen are by no means new in their lives, guests of the National Training School for Boys yesterday thought they were seeing things when six scout cars, two Detective Bureau cruisers and more than ten motorcycles screamed up and began disgorging minions of the law.

It developed the policemen were looking for a riot. Someone had telephoned from a booth on Bladensburg road.

2 Stage 2 Holdups

Armed with a knife and revolver, two colored men last night held up Sidney Wolf, 31, of 2534 Fourteenth street northwest, at his liquor store in the first block of Florida avenue northeast. They left with $108.

An hour later two similarly described bandits took $16 from Lonie Hill, 19, colored, of 1256 New Jersey avenue northwest, at Westminster and Ninth streets northwest.

Walks Through Glass

The glass door at the Schonfield Delicatessen Store, 1014 H street northeast, was so clean that Gladys Johnson thought it was open and walked straight through it. So the 16-year-old colored girl told police last night. She was treated for cuts on her hand and forehead by a private doctor, and returned to her home at 629 Second street northeast.

Pressman Injured

Edwin Routh, 47, of 1427 M street northwest, a pressman at the Washington Daily News, suffered head injuries and a wrenched foot yesterday when he fell from a catwalk above the presses into the automatic folder. At Emergency Hospital his condition was reported as not serious.

Society Asks $10,000,000 For Cripples

Council Backing Wagner Bill to Aid Children

Federal action to obtain passage of the $10,000,000 Wagner bill to aid handicapped children was outlined yesterday at the second day's session of the Administrative Council of the National Society for Crippled Children, which is meeting at the Washington Hotel.

Proposals for increased aid to the crippled children were explained by Dr. Robin C. Hood, director of the Crippled Children Division, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. He said that the bill would vary the Federal contribution to the States from one-third to two-thirds, according to the State's population and wealth. Under the present system each State must match Federal aid, dollar for dollar.

Registered Cripples Increase

Dr. Hood revealed the number of registered crippled children has increased from 96,000 in 1936 to 165,000 in 1938.

Other speakers yesterday included Paul H. King, society president; Dr. A. R. Shands, jr., vice president; Dr. W. F. Draper, executive officer, United States Public Health Service; Harry H. Howett, committee on prevention and research; Frances E. Shirley, committee on discovery and enumeration; W. L. Austin, director, Census Bureau.

In the afternoon the 60 delegates from 25 States met Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a White House reception.

The American Association of Crippled Children Executives, meeting in conjunction with the society, elected as its president George Cobb, of Harrisburg, Pa. He is executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children.

Sets 1939 Objectives

The national society's committees reported the following among its objectives for 1939: Federal enumeration of cripples in the 1940 census; registration of congenital cripples at birth and of others at onset of crippling; determination of minimum standards for orthopedic nursing; data on artificial equipment; provision of educational advantages for the physically handicapped; legislation relating to prevention and research, and development of a speakers' bureau.

Today's program includes a special meeting of secretaries to discuss 1940 seal plans and a round table conference.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:38	
High tide	4:10	4:33
Sun sets	7:12	
Low tide	11:13	11:10

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, May 13, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday; gentle shifting winds, Sunday becoming gentle south or southwest Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair and warmer in east and increasing cloudiness and warmer in west portions.

Conditions

The small disturbance which developed along the Carolina coast this morning is moving east-northeastward with center about 150 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N. C. S. S. Queen of Bermuda, 30.00 inches. A weak trough extends southwestward and west-southwestward from this disturbance to southern Texas. Brownsville, 29.94 inches. Pressure is also low over Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.52, inches, with a trough extending southeastward to a low pressure area east of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 29.92 inches. Pressure is also low off the Alaskan Coast, Kodiak, Alaska, 29.60 inches, and a broad trough of low pressure extends to California and the Plateau region, Phoenix, Ariz., 29.70 inches. A week disturbance is moving southeastward over Manitoba, Winnipeg, 29.80 inches. A ridge of high pressure extends from Sable Island west-southwestward to the northern Rocky Mountain region, Nantucket, Mass., 30.32 inches, and Wichita, Kans., 30.18 inches. High pressure also prevails over the district of MacKenzie, Coppermine, 30.36 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Middle Atlantic States and over most of the southern part of the country and in portions of the southern Rocky Mountain and the Plateau region and in southern California. Much cooler weather has overspread the southeastern part of the country and the Middle Atlantic States, while warmer weather has occurred in the Lake region, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, the Northern and Central Plains States, the northern and middle Rocky Mountain regions and the North Pacific States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 53; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 53; 8 a. m., 51; 10 a. m., 49; 12 noon, 49; 2 p. m., 49; 4 p. m., 49; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 54; lowest, 47.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 65; 1:30 p. m., 91; 7:30 p. m., 80. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .19. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 479 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1939, 18 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .77 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1939, 1.18 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat. night	Low. Sat. Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rain or fall
Washington, D. C.	51	49	0.20
Asheville, N. C.	70	56	0.20
Atlanta, Ga.	82	66	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	54	48	0.19
Birmingham, Ala.	80	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	78	48	....
Boston, Mass.	50	48	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	46	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	28	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	60	48	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	68	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	44	....
Dallas, Tex.	86	64	....
Davenport, Iowa	72	52	....
Denver, Colo.	64	36	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	72	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	60	46	....
Duluth, Minn.	64	42	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	88	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	74	....
Helena, Mont.	76	40	....
Huron, S. Dak.	74	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	65	50	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	42	....
Little Rock, Ark.	80	56	0.12
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	54	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	60	42	....
Memphis, Tenn.	82	56	0.01
Miami, Fla.	84	74	....
Minn.-St. P., Minn.	68	42	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	62	....
New Orleans, La.	84	68	....
New York, N. Y.	54	48	0.18
Norfolk, Va.	82	54	0.16
North Platte, Nebr.	70	38	....
Omaha, Nebr.	74	42	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	48	0.08
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	44	....
Portland, Me.	54	38	....
Portland, Oreg.	96	54	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	64	32	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	74	52	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	72	0.19
San Diego, Calif.	64	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	36	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	52	....
Springfield, Ill.	70	50	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	68	....

Garden Club to Exhibit

Leesburg, Va., May 13.—The Leesburg Garden Club will hold its annual exhibition on June 2 at Belmont, home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley.

Road, Water, Park Funds Up Tomorrow

Sub-Committee of Senate Will Study Items in D. C. Bill

Nearing the end of executive hearings on the 1940 District supply bill, the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations will consider estimates for the highway and water repartments and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission tomorrow.

Among the highway items added to budget estimates by the House are $25,000 for plans for a grade separation structure at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue southwest, $10,000 for plans for a secondary road through Rock Creek Park as far north as the Zoo, $5,000 for a survey of possibilities of a high-speed roadway through Washington, and $550,000 for a bridge in line with Massachusetts avenue over Rock Creek Parkway.

The Foundry Forge, a young people's organization of the Foundry Methodist Church, yesterday addressed a letter to Senator Overton, chairman of the sub-committee, urging a larger appropriation for relief than that voted by the House.

The House District Committee tomorrow will consider the Randolph proposal to amend the alcoholic beverage control act to prohibit wholesalers extending credit to retailers in the purchase of beer.

Capper to Help Arlington Youth Dedicate Stadium

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, will be the principal speaker tomorrow evening when the Boys and Girls Republic of Arlington, Va., dedicate its new stadium at Wilson boulevard and North Stafford street, Boston, Arlington County.

A parade down Wilson boulevard from North Highland street to the stadium will precede the exercises. The Arlington County Kiwanis Club Boys Band will lead the marchers. After the speeches a ball game between Lou Blue's Boys Republic team and the House of David will put the grounds to their first test, with Washington Baseball Club President Clark Griffith, throwing out the first ball.

Other speakers will be:

Representatives H. Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), California, and John L. McMillan (Democrat), South Carolina; William P. Almes, of the Arlington County Board; Miss Maude Parker, assistant national director of Girls Republic; Mrs. Ruby O. Simmons, Virginia State director; T. S. Wilcher, founder; James R. Needham, director of the Arlington County group, and Arthur C. Stickler, president of the advisory council of the local group.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Annual May Sale! $1.39 to $5.00

COOL SUMMER CORSETS

For Lovely Washington Women

Original World's Fair PRINTS by Brune'

$10.95

—Excitingly new and charming, these colorful celebration prints on snowy white grounds . . . worthy of this gayest season, this greatest Fair! Original motifs . . . "Trylon," "Flaming Fountains," "Horn of Plenty" and "World's Fair Miniatures" . . . all on a wonderful, breezy new rayon sheer. All in lovely styles draped over nice-fitting rayon slips. Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

Bemberg Rayon
World's Fair Prints

—Six brilliant "souvenir" designs on cool white grounds! (Silk Dept., Street Floor)

$1.39 yd.

Three Sale Groups! Three Low Prices!

$3.95 to $5.00 Qualities!	The Usual $3 Quality!	$1.39 to $1.59 Qualities!
$3	$2	$1

—A golden opportunity for every woman to buy the cool, comfortable foundation garments she needs for a happy, carefree Summer! There's practically every desired type of corsette and girdle in the assortment . . . every one beautifully styled and carefully made of such fine fabrics as cotton-and-rayon, jacquard batistes, lightweight cotton-and-Lastex, breezy cotton meshes, and combinations of cotton-rayon-and-rubber! Boned models! Belted models! Stretch-back models! Panel-back models! Really a wonderful group at definitely low prices!

Kann's—Second Floor

Style...Comfort...Thrift...In "Merry Maid" Arch-Support

WHITE SHOES..

Exclusively at Kann's in Washington

—The quickest way to put summer in your life and smart fashion in your wardrobe is to select your WHITE "Merry Maids" now! It's the wise thing to do, too, because stocks are complete . . . presenting all the newest styles in their smartest versions for street, sports and dress wear. Oxfords, ties, one-straps, monk straps and pumps in air-cooled meshes, linens and soft kidskins. Sizes 4½ to 10, AAA to E.

$5 pr.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Featured in the May Sales

$2 and $3 SLIPS and GOWNS..

At the Exceptionally Low Price of

$1.59 each

"Seamprufe" Slips . . . slight irregularities (in weave only) of the $2 and $3 grades! Four-gore, bias-cut, flexo-seam and non-bias styles . . . silk-and-rayon satins, rayon taffetas, satins and silk crepes. Sizes 32 to 52 in group.

Beautiful Gowns . . . samples and discontinued styles of the $2 and $3 grades! Silk-and-rayon satins, rayon sheers, rayon crepes . . . glamorous with lavish laces, evening gown necklines and long, sweeping skirts. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Second Floor

Fair Summer Days Call for

Cool Washable

FROCKS

In Sunny Pastels and Prints

$5.95

—These are the type of dresses you want right now for the hundred-and-one occasions that stretch before you . . . lazy days at the beach or club, sightseeing at the World's Fair, shopping and lunching at busy spots around town. Dresses that are cool and poised looking because they're impeccably tailored of fine washable fabrics . . . Bemberg rayon sheers, "Sea Mist" spun rayon and silk, novelty porous rayons! Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Inexpensive Dresses—Second Floor

Buying Your FUR COAT Now Is a Good Investment!

Luxurious MADE-TO-YOUR-MEASURE

ALASKA SEALSKINS

- U. S. Government Stamped Alaska Sealskins!
- Choice of Safari Brown or Black dyed!
- Choice of Several 1940 Styles!
- Embroidered Monogram on Lining!
- Misses' and Women's Sizes, 12 to 38!
- Storage Free Until the Fall Season!
- As Little as $19.90 Holds Your Coat!

$199.

—All Paris is elated over the velvet-soft quality of Alaska Sealskin . . . smart young women of the International Set foresee it as the important fur for winter, especially the Safari Brown, which will dictate all the Fall shades. Your grandmother was devoted to the warmth and serviceability of Alaska Sealskin. Kann's will make to your individual measure a perfection coat . . . and store it until November without charge! This offer is for a limited time only.

—Made-to-Measure Alaska Sealskin Coats in sizes 40 to 46, sale priced at..... **$229.**

Kann's—Second Floor

2 More Grilled On Insurance Poison Deaths

3 Philadelphia Police Make Mystery Visit to Brooklyn

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 13.—While three investigators were making a mystery visit to New York in connection with the insurance murder ring that operated in many eastern States, two new suspects were being questioned here today.

One, a woman, was described as a fortune teller. The other is a minor political figure in South Philadelphia. No charge was placed against either.

Although the two were not linked officially to the hurried visit made by Police Capt. James Kelly and two assistants to Brooklyn, N. Y., for a conference with District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, preparations for the trip were made shortly after they were taken in custody last night.

"Event in Philadelphia."

"Kelly is checking statements made by two of the prisoners," Prosecuting Attorney Vincent A. McDevitt said. "The statements concern an event happening in Philadelphia."

McDevitt did not say to whom he referred.

A similar statement was made in Brooklyn by Geoghan after Kelly left. Kelly had planned originally to take a prisoner and a commonwealth witness with him to Brooklyn, but at the last minute changed his mind.

The prisoner is Morris Bolber, for two years a Brooklyn resident named by other prisoners as a "faith healer" but described by his attorney as a "sort of psychiatrist." Detectives declare he was a key figure in the ring.

Convict Is Witness

The witness was John Cacopardo, Sing Sing convict. It was Cacopardo, testifying at the trial of Herman Petrillo, who brought forth the probability the murder ring's operations extended into New York. Commonwealth attorneys said it was largely through his testimony that Petrillo was convicted of first-degree murder.

Cacopardo, serving a life sentence for the 1936 murder of his Brooklyn sweetheart, Molly Starace, declared persons now accused as members of the murder ring had threatened to kill Molly's father.

U. S. Jury Names 6 In WPA Diversion

Indianapolis, May 13 (AP).—A Federal court jury today convicted six persons, including former Mayor Olin R. Holt, of Kokomo, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government through diversion of WPA labor to private enterprise.

Convicted with Holt were George Mix, former assistant Kokomo city engineer; Carl Broo, former Kokomo city attorney; George Morrow, former Kokomo city engineer; Mel Good, former city clerk, and L. F. Record, former WPA project supervisor in Kokomo.

Acquitted were Joe Tarkington and T. C. Heady.

Mother's Day Memorial Set for 2 Feminists

A Mother's Day garden party memorial to two pioneer feminists will be held today from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Alma Belmont House, 144 B street northeast, when the National Women's Party pays tribute to Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott. Guests of honor and speakers will be Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, of New York, and Mrs. Gerrit Smith Miller, jr., of Washington.

Condition Improved After 6-Story Fall Here

The condition of Dr. Robert L. Daniel, Columbia, S. C., physician, who fell six stories from the window of a District hotel Friday, was said to be "slightly improved and favorable" last night at Gallinger Hospital.

Dr. Daniel plunged through the hotel kitchen skylight and injured two hotel employes.

CCC Plans to Plant 250,000,000 Trees

The Civilian Conservation Corps yesterday announced a new reforestation program calling for planting 250,000,000 trees this year in national and State forests.

Robert Fechner, CCC director, said that an additional 4,500,000 acres in the national forests should be planted within the next few years. At the rate of 250,000,000 trees a year, he estimated it would require 18 years to complete the job.

Law Group Publishes 'Restatement of Torts'

The American Law Institute, concluding a four-day conference at the Mayflower Hotel, yesterday celebrated completion of its most ambitious project, a four-volume "Restatement of Torts," begun 16 years ago.

Circus Due Today With 50 Elephants and Air-Conditioning

Clowns get their ideas for gags in many ways—from newspapers, from every day life, from fellow troupers, but the most constant contributions come from the girl performers of Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, now air-conditioned, coming to Twenty-first and C streets northeast today to exhibit tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. There are 100 clowns with the circus this year

Trains to Pull In at Benning At 10:30 A. M.; Free Parking Promised For Patrons and Plenty of It

Melvin D. Hildreth, Washington lawyer and president of the Circus Fans Association, last night sounded his eagerly awaited clarion call—

The circus is coing to town today!

Those are momentous words locally, not only to James E. Cooper Top, of the C. F. A., but to thousands of kids from 7 to 70 who will greet the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey show in Benning this morning. First section of the circus is scheduled to arrive at the Pennsylvania yards in Benning at 10:30 a. m.

There will be a mile-and-a-half long parade from the railroad sidings to the showgrounds at Twenty-first and C streets northeast, with 50 elephants marching in the traditional trunk-to-tail manner.

The circus will stage its first performance Monday afternoon, repeating twice daily through Wednesday night. The newly installed air-conditioning equipment will be placed in operation here for the first time, said Hildreth, and another "first" will be the improved main tent, which is 5 feet higher and 28 feet wider.

Free parking will be provided for circusgoers, said Hildreth, and almost unlimited space is available.

Medical Society Backs Traffic Safety Campaign

The District Medical Society yesterday pledged aid to the Traffic Advisory Council in its campaign to decrease traffic fatalities in the District. A committee of physicians will be appointed to assist in the campaign.

E. S. Hege, chairman of the traffic safety promotion committee, submitted several suggestions, including:

Physicians' warnings to patients or others who because of age, sickness or injury are in no condition to drive safely.

Higher standards in dealing with physical qualifications of drivers.

Research to supplement what is already being done by the National Safety Council.

Education of the public to recnize traffic hazards.

Middies to Visit Canada, East Coast On Their Cruise

The Navy announced yesterday that 1,040 Naval Academy midshipmen would make their annual summer practice cruise to Canadian and American East Coast ports instead of to Europe.

Under the revised itinerary, the midshipmen will sail from Annapolis June 2 and visit Halifax, Quebec, Portland, Gloucester, Marblehead, Hampton Roads and New York.

Commissioners Award Contract for Reservoir

A. S. Wikstrom, of Boundbrook, N. J., yesterday received a $229,000 contract from the District Commissioners to construct a 15,000,000 gallon underground reservoir on the grounds of the Soldiers' Home. The reservoir will service families in the northwest area.

Railroad Group To Meet Friday

A national conference of colored railroad workers will be held Friday in the auditorium of the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association, when addresses will be made by Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the wages and hours law, at 11:30 o'clock, and by Murray T. Latimer, chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board, at 2:30 o'clock.

A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will address a mass meeting at the Garnet-Patterson auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock on "The Economic Crisis of the Negro People." A labor dinner will be held at the Garnet-Patterson School, Saturday at 7 p. m., when leaders of various railroad unions will "tell their own story."

Boy, 13, Runs Away With Car; Caught Here

Washington police yesterday caught a 13-year-old runaway, who had driven off with an auto from Fairfax, Va.

When Mrs. Cora Patterson, at whose Vienna home he lived, stepped out of the car at Fairfax, the youth went for a ride that ended on Key Bridge.

Shop

Where it's convenient

Park

Where it's safe . . .

Use The Hecht Co.'s Modern Parking Building

Conveniently located right at the rear of the store. Nominal rates . . . 10c for the first hour . . . 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh NAt. 5100

There's MAGIC in every can of this famous QUALITY TUNA

Delicious dishes appear "like magic" if you use this high quality, easy-to-prepare tuna . . . disappear "like magic" when you place them before your family! For everybody likes this quality tuna. Some like it HOT; some like it COLD . . . but everyone agrees there's no other tuna more tender or delicate! Containing Vitamins "A" and "D", and Iodine, effective preventive of nutritional goiter, it's a "rich" food, but not a "heavy" food; easy to digest; quick to assimilate. And, it's one "luxury" food you can buy at "staple" prices!

Favorite of American housewives for 27 years . . . because only the tender *light* meat is packed!

Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.

PIANOS For RENT

New full keyboard spinets and small uprights only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental will be deducted from purchase price if you buy later.

Call NAtional 3223

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th & G Sts.

Send in the Coupon Tell Your Carrier Or Call NA. 4200

But Make Sure You Get The Post During Your Vacation

THE WASHINGTON POST, CIRCULATION DEPT.

Beginning ..... and until further notice, send my POST to:

Name .....

Address .....

Present Address .....

The Air-Conditioned Hecht Co.

COMFORTABLY, HEALTHFULLY COOL ON EVERY FLOOR

1939 PHILCOS

30% to 40% OFF *Factory List Prices*

Every Set BRAND NEW!

All Types Included!

Brand new sets . . . and PHILCOS remember! Among them table combinations . . . powerful de luxe consoles and console phonograph combinations. A range of prices for every budget. Performance that can't be beat!

NO MONEY DOWN

Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge

1939 PHILCO CONSOLE
—with PUSH BUTTON Tuning
$28
Original List Price, $39.95
A prize at this price. With 6 buttons for your favorite key stations, and huge, oversize speaker. Come in and hear it!

PHILCO Console Radio Phonograph Combination
49.95
Original List Price, $69.95. A saving of $20 on one of the very latest combinations. Bringing you marvelous radio reception . . . and the world of phonograph music whenever you wish it.

De Luxe Console Philco
With PUSH BUTTON TUNING
A powerful 9-tube set with spinet-type cabinet, bringing in both foreign and American broadcasts, both state and municipal police, day or night . . . in short, everything.
Original List Price $132.50
79.95

PHILCO Radio Phonograph Combination
18.97
Original List Price, $29.95
A convenient table set, at less than you'd pay for a plain phonograph. Buy one to supplement your present radio . . . and another for the summer cottage. A marvelous value, there's no denying it!
$18.97

Radios—Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

CHOICE! Two Famous Make 1938
ELECTRIC WASHERS
Original List Prices, 49.95 to 56.95

All Brand New — Packed in their Factory Cartons! **$39**

General Electric Washer with Pump
Once $6.95 . . . now offered at a real saving. And you're getting the nationally-known "long-life" washer with all porcelain tub and permanently sealed agitator that needs no oiling. **$39**

Powerful A. B. C. Electric Washer
Once 49.95 . . . now reduced over $10. With girder-type all-steel chassis, porcelain tub, French-type agitator and streamlined wringer adjustable to eight positions. **$39**

Washers—Main Floor—Electric Arcade—The Hecht Co.

No Money Down
Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Sea Leader Dies

REAR ADMIRAL MARK BRISTOL

Mark Bristol, Admiral and Diplomat, Dies

Expires Here at 71; Served in Two Wars, Helped Organize Peace

Death came unexpectedly yesterday to Rear Admiral Mark Lambert Bristol, U. S. N., retired, who served his country with distinction in two wars, as Higt. Commissioner to Turkey and in numerous other naval and diplomatic capacities. He was 71.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Capt. Robert D. Workman, Navy chaplain, will officiate. The list of pallbearers was to be announced today.

Admiral Bristol, who lived at 1621 Massachusetts avenue northwest, apparently was recovering from an operation performed in Baltimore three weeks ago when he suffered a fatal heart attack shortly before dawn at Naval Hospital.

Fought at Santiago

A leader in Washington civic affairs since his retirement from the service in 1932, Admiral Bristol had a record in naval, diplomatic and civil life achieved by few men. He fought in the battle of Santiago in 1898, received the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" as commander of the U. S. S Oklahoma in the World War, and was a pioneer worker in the cause of naval aviation.

Admiral Bristol was born in Glassboro, N. J., April 17, 1868. Appointed to the Naval Academy in 1883, and graduated four years later, he had become lieutenant commander when, on June 1, 1906, he married Helen Beverly Moore, of Mobile, Ala., whom he leaves.

In 1913 he was commissioned captain and placed in charge of the Navy's infant aeronautical department. When America entered the World War Capt. Bristol was attached to the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. Two weeks later he was given command of the U. S. S. North Carolina, convoying troops to Europe. In July, 1918, he was elevated to the rank of temporary rear admiral and transferred to the U. S. S. Oklahoma in European waters.

Assisted Fleet Co-ordination

From October, 1918, to January, 1919, he commanded the United States Naval Base at Plymouth, England, helping co-ordinate the British and American sea forces, and was next assigned to Constantinople as "senior naval officer present" to protect Americans in the chaos of defeated Turkey's capital.

Admiral Bristol won the confidence of the new Turkish nationalist government and pressed for the resumption of relations with the United States.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes as Secretary of State in 1924 informed the Secretary of the Navy of "the important services which have recently been rendered this Government" by Admiral Bristol, and paid tribute to the officer's skill and patience.

In 1920 Admiral Bristol became commander of the United States naval detachment in Turkish waters and subsequently High Commissioner to Turkey. He was promoted to rear admiral in 1921. The following year he was responsible for saving many lives when destroyers under his command evacuated refugees from Smyrna, burned following the defeat of the Greeks by the Turks.

Decorated by Wrangle

Baron Wrangel, "White Russian" general, decorated Admiral Bristol with the Order of St. Stanislaus, first class, in recognition of the American's sympathy with the anti-Communist forces.

The admiral was a member of the international armistice commission in Belgium in November 1918, and a delegate to the Lausanne conference of 1922-23.

Returning in 1927 after eight years in the Mediterranean he served on special duty at the State Department briefly before June, 1927, when he was sent to China as commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet.

Admiral Bristol became chairman of the Navy general board in March, 1930, and two years later was retired for age.

He was a member of the University, Army and Navy, New York Yacht and Larchmont Yacht clubs. In recent years he administered the E. B. McLean estate. One of his many civilian interests was as a trustee of the National Training School for Boys, to which post he was named by President Roosevelt.

Dr. C. A. Hart to Address Catholic Evidence Guild

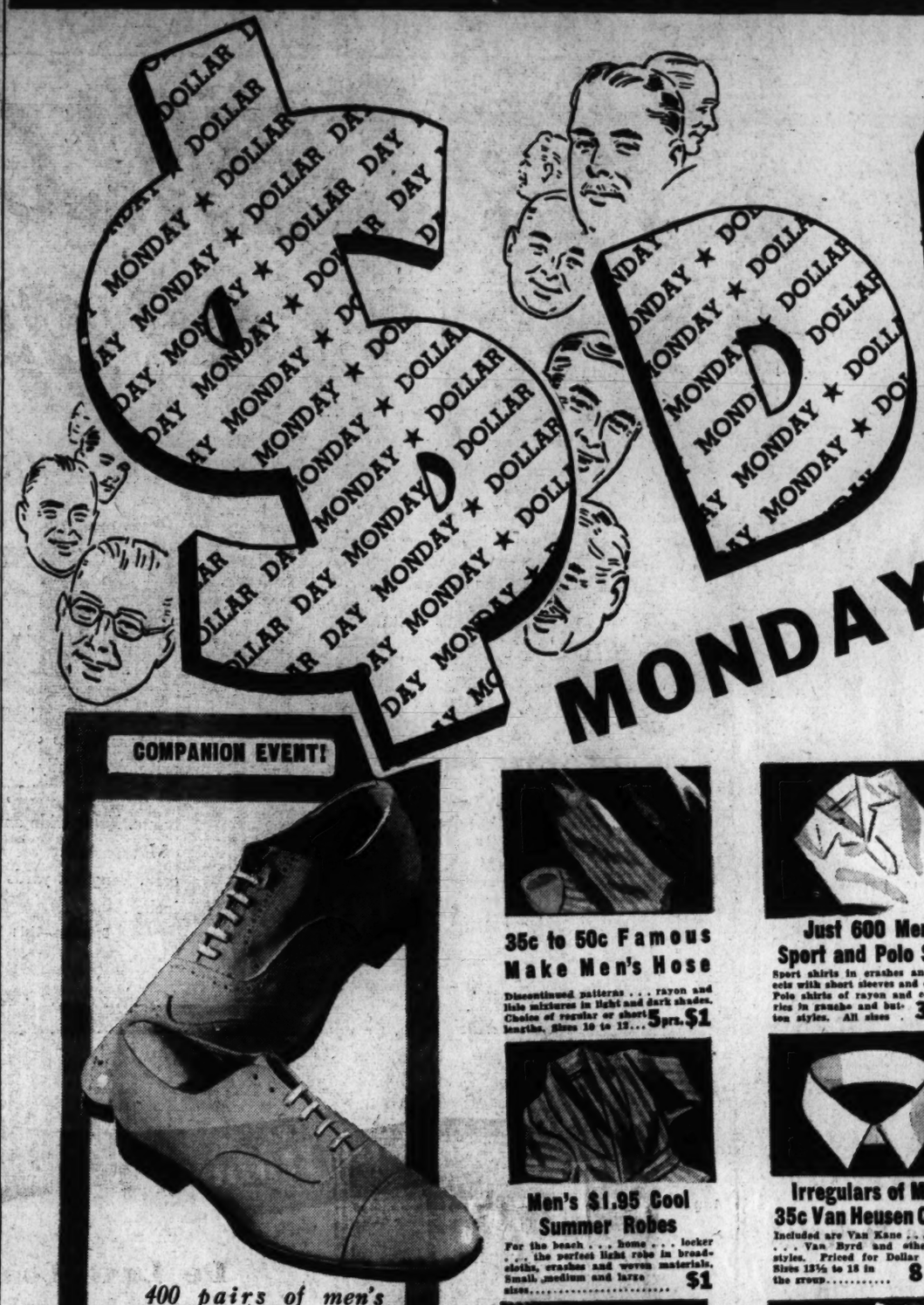
Today's Catholic Evidence Guild meeting, 3 to 5 p. m. in Franklin Park, will be in charge of Dr. Charles A. Hart, of Catholic University, who will discuss the Papal Encyclical "Rerum Novarum." Harry J. Kirk will conduct the evening program at 7:30 p. m.

Capital Club to Hike Up Anacostia Valley

Special buses will leave 1416 F street at 1:30 p. m. today to take Capital Hiking Club hikers to the National Arboretum for a trip along the Anacostia Valley to Bladensburg. Samuel Lightman will lead.

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN ANNEX

613 E St.



SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS!

MONDAY! ONE DAY ONLY!

MEN'S 79c to $1.00 Shirts

★ *Sport Shirts!* ★ *Dress Shirts!*

Vat-dyed broadcloths and woven madras dress shirts with fused or regular collars. Plenty of solid whites, blues, tans and fancies. Sizes 14 to 17.

Sport shirts in the popular "In or outer" style made with sport neck and short sleeves. Crashes, nubs, slubs and cool cottons. Small, medium and large sizes.

2 for $1

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Annex—613 E Street

COMPANION EVENT!

400 pairs of men's

SHOES

2 prs. $3

single 1.99

- *Dress Shoes!*
- *Sport Oxfords!*
- *Black and Tan Leathers!*
- *White French Toes!*
- *White Wing Tips!*
- *Tan and White Oxfords!*
- *Sizes 6 to 11 in the group!*

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Store Annex —613 E Street

Men's $20 to $25

GABARDINES

16.95

Pure worsted gabardine suits in single or double breasted models with plain or sport backs. Included are the new three-button drape models. Newest shades of green, blue, tan, brown and powder blue. Three pieces—coat, vest and pants. Sizes 34 to 44.

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Annex —613 E Street

35c to 50c Famous Make Men's Hose

Discontinued patterns . . . rayon and lisle mixtures in light and dark shades. Choice of regular or short lengths. Sizes 10 to 12... 5prs. $1

Men's $1.95 Cool Summer Robes

For the beach . . . home . . . locker . . . the perfect light robe in broadcloths, crashes and woven materials. Small, medium and large sizes..... $1

Firsts and Irregulars! 15c to 19c Hose

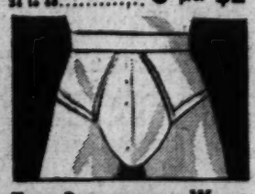
Plain colors . . . stripes and patterns on light or dark grounds. Choice of regular or short lengths. Made of sturdy rayon and lisle yarns. Sizes 10 to 12. 12prs. $1

Men's Large 17x17-in. 5c White Handkerchiefs

Pure white soft cotton handkerchiefs in a real man's size, 17x17 inches square. They're all hemmed and ready for use ..... 36 for $1

Men's 39c Athletic Shirts and Shorts

Woven madras shorts with elastic backs and gripper fronts. Sizes 30 to 42. Combed cotton shirts in swiss and panel rib. Sizes 34 to 46..... 5 prs. $1



For Summer Wear Men's Knitted Briefs

The cool knitted sport short of combed cotton yarns, Styled with lastex waistband and fully proportioned throughout. All sizes... 5 for $1

Irregulars of $1.95 Men's Pajamas

Included are 50 pairs of nationally famous ponzee pajamas . . . woven madrases and broadcloths. Choice of notch collar, coat and middy styles. Sizes A to D..... $1

Just 600 Men's Sport and Polo Shirts

Sport shirts in crashes and nub effects with short sleeves and open neck. Polo shirts of rayon and cotton fabrics in gauche and button styles. All sizes . 3 for $1

Irregulars of Men's 35c Van Heusen Collars

Included are Van Kane . . . Van Jack . . . Van Byrd and other popular styles. Priced for Dollar Day only. Sizes 13½ to 18 in the group..... 8 for $1

Men's 69c Famous 'Big Yank' Work Shirts

The shirt that's made for hard wear. All the stitches are reinforced! Made with two pockets! A blue chambray material that wears like iron. Sizes 14½ to 17 ..... 2 for $1

Men's $1.99 Lightweight Summer Felt Hats

Just 75 hats priced for Dollar Day! Made with raw or welt edges and leather sweatbands. Choice of grays, browns, greens and blues. Sizes 6¾ to 7½..... $1

Men's 79c "Topkis" Summer Union Suits

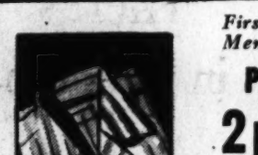
The comfortable athletic style union suit for cool Summer wear. Made of Nainsook cotton material and plain broadcloths. Sizes 30 to 44 ..... 2 for $1

Men's 29c to 35c Summer Ties

New patterns! New colors! Long wearing mohair and mixtures, rayon crepes and rayon foulards. New stripes and solid colors from which to choose ..... 6 for $1

Imported Irish Linen $5 White Vests

Pure white Irish linen vests made with plain or patch pockets. Perfect for Summer wear with a dark suit or a white suit. Sizes 34 to 46. $1
Regular, Shorts, Longs, Stouts and Short Stouts.



First & Irregulars Men's 79c to $1.00

PAJAMAS

2 prs. $1

Coat . . . middy and notch collar styles! Vat-dyed broadcloth in solid colors and patterns. Sizes A to D.

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Annex—613 E Street

*Men's 29c Athletic Shirts & *Sanforized & vat dyed broadcloth shorts.*

Men's Shirts and Shorts

6 for $1

Sanforized Shorts, balloon seat, elastic inserts in waist. Sizes 34 to 44. Combed cotton shirts, sizes 34 to 46.

Just 400 pairs! Men's Cool ★Sanforized Slacks

*Residual shrinkage not more than 1%. Wear them around the house, for golf, fishing and dress! Choice of plaids, and checks in white, brown and light tan. Sizes 29 to 42. ..... **$1**

Irregulars of Men's Wash Slacks

2 prs. $1

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Annex—613 E Street

600 Pairs for Dollar Day!

Men's Sport SHOES

Irregular

- *All White Wing Tips!*
- *All White Straight Tips!*
- *All White Plain Toes!*
- *Tan and White Shoes!*
- *Mostly all have leather soles and rubber heels!*
- *Sizes 6 to 11 in the group!*

$1

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Annex—613 E Street

120 Prs. Camp Moccasin Type Oxfords

Made with orthopedic rubber bottoms and waterproofed leather uppers. Perfect for sports, home and just plain loafing. Sizes 6 to 9.... $1

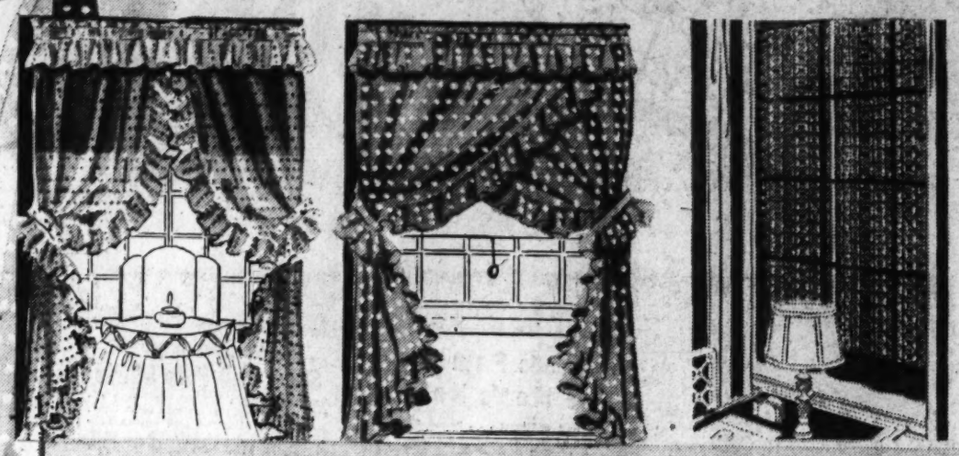
Men's Imperfect $2 and $3 House Slippers

Just 100 pairs . . . priced for Dollar Day! Made with leather soles and rubber heels. Also some soft sole slippers. Broken sizes.... $1

The HECHT Co. Completely Air-Conditioned!

Choose From 10 Smart Styles in the MAY CURTAIN SALE

★ Tailored Cross Stripe Madras Weave, 88 inches wide to the pair..... **$1.29 pr.**
★ Crisp Ruffled Cushion Dot Curtains, 94 inches wide to the pair..... **$1.29 pr.**
★ Tailored Knitted Cotton and Rayon, 66 inches wide to the pair..... **$1.29 pr.**
★ Tailored Slub-Weave Cotton Gauze, 88 inches wide to the pair..... **$1.29 pr.**
★ Tailored Plain Sheer Cotton Marquisette 88 inches to the pair..... **$1.29 pr.**
★ Ball Fringe-Cushion Dot Ecru and Navy..... **$1.29 pr.**
★ Ruffled Pastel Cushion Dots made 78 inches wide to the pair..... **$1.29 pr.**
★ Cushion Dot Bathroom Curtains, 80 inches wide to the pair..... **$1.29 pr.**
★ Colorful Cottage Set of White Cotton Marquisette trimmed..... **$1.29 pr.**



1.29

Never have we offered better values at this price. A carefully assorted selection, to gratify all tastes and needs, for every room in the house. Extra wide and finely tailored. Plenty of lovely colors, as well as cream white, and ecru. Length 2 yards and 1-6 and 2 yards 15 inches.

Draperies—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Outstanding Linens and Domestics Values!

Originally $6.99 Solid Color or Multitone

CHENILE SPREADS

Two favorite styles: "The Spring Flower," snowy white fluffy chenille decorated with a floral bouquet in pastels. Or the "Two Tone," a more tailored style in solid color with smart design worked in velvety chenille in deeper shades.

4.99

Cool-Looking, Frost-White

CHENILLE SPREADS

Row upon row of thick velvety chenille achieves this lovely ever popular snow white spread. Single or double bed size.

2.99

Spread Dept.—Fifth Floor

2.99

A Jobbers' Close Out of Famous Make Last Year's

Summer Rugs

Last Year You Paid $10.95 and $13.95 for them. 8x10—7.6x9 and 6x12 RATTANIA Highland PLAID and Walbrook Fibre Rugs

These names need no description, they are famous, when it comes to summer rugs. Gay plaids and stenciled designs, and all of them with excellent wearing qualities.

$5.95

6x9 Rattania Highland Plaid and Walbrook Fibre Rugs
Last year $8.95 and $9.95
Here is an opportunity to buy nationally famous Hodges summer rugs at minimum cost. **$3.95**

4x7 Highland Plaid and Walbrook Fibre Rugs
Last Year's Price, $5.95
Need a rug for your hall? Or the small bedroom? Come early and make your selection. **$2.95**

Walbrook Fibre Rugs
Size 3x6 ft. Last year price was $3.25
If you need scatter rugs throughout your house, here's your chance. Look at the name at this price! **$1.95**

Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SHOP
where it's convenient

PARK
where it's safe

Use our MODERN PARKING BUILDING. Nominal parking rates. 10c for the first hour! 5c for each additional half hour.

PAGE
71x108 and 81x99
SHEETS

A most satisfactory well made sheet. Guaranteed for 5 years household wear, and woven 140 threads to the square inch. **$1**

*63x99 Sheets	89c	*81x108 Sheets	$1.12
*63x108 Sheets	95c	*90x108 Sheets	$1.22
*72x99 Sheets	95c	*42x36 Cases	27c
*45x36 Cases	29c		

$2.99 Pepperell Peeress Percale

72x108-Inch Sheets

A saving of $1.00 each on these nationally known fine percale sheets. Available with plain or hemstitched hems. Cases to match. **$1.99**

Size	Plain	Hemstitched
*72x108 Sheets	$1.99	$2.29
*81x108 Sheets	$2.29	$2.59
*90x108 Sheets	$2.59	$2.89
*42x38½ Cases	59c	75c
*45x38½ Cases	65c	80c

Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sylvan-Processed Feather — and — Down

BED PILLOWS

A grand Buy! 21x27-inch cut size bed pillows filled with 15% Down and 85% white Duck feathers doubly cleaned and sterilized. Down-proof ticking, blue, green and tan. **$1.99**

Bed Pillows—Fifth Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Newsom, Three Others to Tigers in 10-Player Deal

SECTION II | Sports Racing

The Washington Post

Dogs Baseball | SECTION II

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939 ****

Police Halt Fans Mobbing Challedon

Ten-Player Deal Sends Buck Newsom To Detroit

Browns Give 3 Others To Tigers for Lawson, Kennedy, Gill, Harris, Christman and Laab

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 13.—A transaction involving ten players, one of the biggest baseball trades of recent years, was completed here tonight between the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns.

The deal, announced by General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers, centered around Louis (Buck) Newsom, big right-handed St. Louis pitcher whom the Bengals have sought for some time. In addition to Newsom, Detroit also get Outfielder Roy Bell, Infielder Ralph Kress and Pitcher James Walkup.

In exchange the Tigers gave the following players: Pitchers Vernon Kennedy, Roxie Lawson, George Gill and Bob Harris; Outfielder Chester Laabs, and Infielder Mark Christman.

Trade Expected

The trade was not unexpected, the Detroit management having openly admitted it was after Newsom when the team went into a tailspin that saw it flop from the top to the bottom of the American League standing. Zeller accompanied the Tigers on their trip to St. Louis and had been conferring with President Donald L. Barnes and General Manager William O. DeWitt of the Browns for two days.

At Detroit Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Tigers disclosed that no cash was involved in the transaction.

Newsom, 31, who has seen service with a number of major league clubs, won 20 games and lost 16 for St. Louis last season. He defeated the Tigers 5 to 3 today for his third victory of the current campaign.

Lawson Oldest

Kress and Walkup also are veterans, the former being 32 years old and the latter 28. Kress has been in and out of the majors during the past decade. Bell, who is 30, batted spectacularly with the Browns in 1936 and 1937 but fell to a .262 average last season.

Of the players Detroit is giving up, Lawson is the oldest in point of service with the Tigers, having joined the club in 1935. His best year was 1937 when he won 18 games and lost seven. Last season Lawson dropped nine games and won eight. He is 30 years old.

Kennedy, who is also 30, came to the Tigers from the Chicago White Sox in the deal that sent Gerald Walker, Mike Tresh and Marvin Owen away at the end of the 1937 season. Kennedy won his first nine games for Detroit last year and then faltered, winding up with a record of 12 wins and nine losses.

Won 12, Lost 9

Gill came to Detroit from the Texas league in 1937 and pitched very well. Last season he won 12 games and lost nine.

Laabs, a great hitter in the minors, has had several trials with the Tigers but has never been able to solve major league pitching. He has been on the bench most of the present season. Last year he alternated between Detroit and Toledo of the American Association, batting .293 for the Mud Hens and .237 for the Tigers.

Christman is another Texas League product, having come to the Tigers a year ago. He was Detroit's third baseman most of last season, batting .248. When Detroit acquired Frank (Pinky) Higgins from the Boston Red Sox during the winter Christman was relegated to the bench. He is 24 years old.

Harris, a 22-year-old right-hander, was brought up from Toledo late last season. He won 13 games and lost 12 for the Mud Hens.

Challedon's Victory Is Birthday Present

Baltimore, May 13 (AP).—Jimmy Daniels, Challedon's groom, celebrated his fortieth birthday today, an dthe bay colt gave him a real nice present by winning the Preakness.

It wasn't only the victory, but this morning Daniels found himself with just $2.06 in his pocket until payday. He bet the $2 on Challedon, and now he has $14.40—the winner's mutuel price.

Volitant's Broken Blinker Nearly Ruins Show Bettors

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 13. — Volitant, George Bull's unpredictable colt, was the only horse to get away badly from the post in today's Preakness, and after the race they found out why.

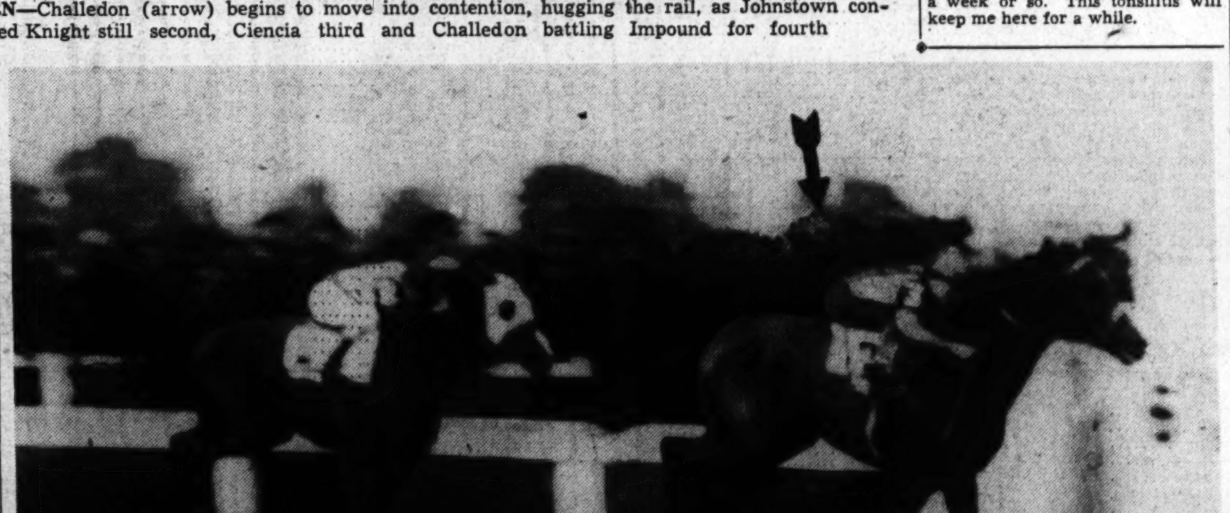
He was fractious at the post, and once lunged out of his stall at the barrier. This lunge carried so much force that it caused his blinkers to split, and the eye-shade on the left side flapped against his head, which apparently upset him so he got away last when the starter's flag waved.

That he ran third was surprising since this eye-piece was banging against his head all the way 'round Pimlico's track.

Follow the Arrow and Challedon to Victory...

OUT OF THE STALL GATES AND AWAY—Challedon (arrow) is fifth, hidden behind the flanks of Impound, as Johnstown sets the pace on the first run past the grandstand with Gilded Knight second, Ciencia third and Impound fourth

FOURTH AT THE FIRST TURN—Challedon (arrow) begins to move into contention, hugging the rail, as Johnstown continues to lead, with Gilded Knight still second, Ciencia third and Challedon battling Impound for fourth



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

AND AT THE FINISH—It's Challedon, out of the ruck and in front by a length and a half ahead of Gilded Knight, the only other horse to get in the picture

Yale Boatmen Sweep Races At Darby

Elis Beat Syracuse And M. I. T. in Both Varsity, Frosh Events

By the Associated Press.

Derby, Conn., May 13.—Yale's varsity crew beat M. I. T. and Syracuse and enabled the Elis to score a clean sweep over the Housatonic River's two-mile course today.

A freak accident with three-quarters of a mile to go in the varsity brush marred the event. With Yale barely leading Syracuse by a deck length, Bill Hall, the Orange's No. 4 struck the course marker and was thrown from the boat.

The Blue went on alone to beat M. I. T. by 10 lengths. Syracuse, rowing with only seven men in its boat, trailed by little over a length.

The times were Yale, 10 minutes, 46 seconds; M. I. T., 11:27 and Syracuse, 11:32.

In previous races, Yale's freshmen and junior varsity led Syracuse and M. I. T. in that order.

Yale freshmen crew opened the three-event regetta by preceding the New York State Yearlings over the finish line by a half length. M. I. T. was in third place by another three-quarters of a length.

Although a high wind was blowing, the hills on the southern side protected the river and the course was calm as a lake.

The race was late in starting when the M. I. T. shell was cracked in an accident. The craft was repaired in the Yale boat house.

Yale was timed in 10 minutes, 59 2-5 seconds, Syracuse 11:01 and M. I. T. 11:03.

Yale continued its winning ways when the Eli junior varsity boat won by one length over Syracuse. M. I. T. was far in the rear.

The times: Yale 10:44 2-5, Syracuse 10:48 2-5, M. I. T. 11:33.

All-America Signed By Detroit Lions

Detroit, May 13 (AP).—John Fingel, Michigan State's 1938 All-America halfback, today signed to play with the Detroit Lions in the National Professional Football League next fall. Salary terms were not disclosed.

At the same time the Lions announced acquisition of Dave Diehl, 200-pound end at Michigan State last fall, and Connie McBarry, 6-foot 4-inch end who played for North Carolina State in 1937 and was with the Cincinnati Blades of the American Professional Football League last season.

Notre Dame Ace Sets 2-Mile Mark

East Lansing, Mich., May 13 (AP).—Greg Rice, Notre Dame University's mighty atom, set a new American college record of 9:06.4 for the 2-mile run in a dual meet with Michigan State College here this afternoon. Rice broke his own record of 9:10 set in the Drake relays.

Pitt Gymnast Leads A. A. U. Event at Navy

Wheeler Defends Title In Long, Side Horse And Free Calisthenics

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, May 13.—George E. Wheeler, Pittsburgh, led the ranking muscle men of the Nation's gymnasiums after five events in the National A. A. U. Gymnastics championships at the Naval Academy today.

Wheeler successfully defended his championships in free calisthenics, side horse and long horse. He is also defending champion in the parallel bars and horizontal bars.

Wheeler's point total was 141.95; Arthur Pitt, of the Hudson County (N. J.) Swiss Turners, was runner-up with 138.55 points.

Midshipman Stan Ellison set a world's record of 5 seconds flat in the 25-foot rope climb to defend his 1938 championship. The former record was set in 1933 by Randall A. Bryden at Los Angeles. Ellison twice made the record-breaking time.

Bill Sawyer, another middie, was second in 5.3 seconds, and Cadet Raymond Belari, West Point, third in 5.5 seconds.

Wheeler, wearing the colors of Pittsburgh's North Side Community House, scored 28.6 of a possible 30 points to win the free calisthenics. Jack Korda, Cleveland, Ohio, was second with 27.7 and Pitt third with 27.5 points.

E. A. Hennig, Germania Turn

See GYM, Page 6, Column 2.

Complete Sports Results

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Providence, 7; Brown, 1.
Penn, 3; Army, 1.
Amherst, 6; Vermont, 2.
Temple-Pitt (cancelled).
Michigan, 11; Indiana, 1.
N. Ill. Thrs., 9-1; W. Ill. Thrs., 6-9.
Virginia-Wm. and Mary (postponed).
Harvard, 8; Dartmouth, 5.
Holy Cross, 5; Yale, 3.
Jamestown, 6; Niagara Falls, 1.
Mass. St., 2 (Tufts, 0. (First game.)
Mass. St., 6; Tufts, 3. (Second game.)
Clarkson, 3; Colgate, 2.
Columbia-Princeton, canceled.
Rutgers-Manhattan, canceled.
St. John's-N. Y. U., canceled.
Ohio State, 6; Purdue, 5.
Rochester, 8-6; Oberlin, 3-3.
Lake Forest, 9; Millikan, 3.
Wheaton, 5; Concordia, 2.
Iowa, 11; Luther, 2
Northwestern, 9; Illinois, 2.
Ohio U., 8; Mich. State, 7 (11 innings).
Fordham, 5; Boston College, 8.
Villanova, 2; Williams, 0.
Chicago, 4; Minnesota, 11.
Drew, 14; Webb, 1.
Drew, 11; New Paltz, 3.
Notre Dame, 1; Wisconsin, 0.
Missouri, 4; Kansas St., 3.
Wyoming, 5-8; Denver, 4-13.
Clemson, 8; Furman, 4.

COLLEGE RUGBY

Princeton, 3; St. Andrew's, 0.

COLLEGE GOLF

Yale Fresh, 6; Princeton Fresh, 3.
Missouri, 10; Kansas, 8.
Wash.-Jefferson, 7; Carnegie Tech, 2.
Princeton, 6; Cornell, 3.
Georgetown, 5; Penn St., 4.
Georgetown, 8; Cornell, 1.
Penn, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.
Michigan, 13½; Northwestern, 10½.
Iowa State, 14½; Drake, 3½.
Ohio St., 14; Indiana, 13.
Illinois, 15; Iowa, 12.
Colgate, 8; Army, 1.
Yale, 5; Dartmouth, 4.
Holy Cross, 8; Brown, 1.
Williams, 5; Harvard, 4.
Dartmouth, 8; Holy Cross, 1.
Harvard, 5; Yale, 4.
Williams, 8; Brown, 1.

COLLEGE POLO

Yale, 8; Army, 3.

COLLEGE TRACK

Michigan St., 70; Notre Dame, 61.
Kansas, 67½; Missouri, 63½.

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 3.

Virginia Wins Varsity, Frosh Track Crown

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 13.—The well-balanced University of Richmond varsity and freshmen track teams won the eleventh annual State meet in a cold rain here this afternoon.

The Cavalier varsity had an easy time, rolling up 54 2-3 points to 36 2-3 scored by the second-place Washington and Lee squad. V. M. I. finished next with 29 points; Richmond, 19; Virginia Tech, 16 1-3, and William and Mary, 9 2-3.

The final mile relay event determined the freshmen team champions, Virginia nosing out the strong Richmond squad, 43⅛ to 41½. V. M. I. trailed with 30½, Washington and Lee and William and Mary scored 16 each, and Virginia Tech got 6½.

The track was soft for the running events while a slippery turf hampered the field men and kept times and distances well away from record figures. Dash and hurdle men had to buck a stiff north wind blowing up the straightaway.

The weather was the worst in the history of the event and kept the crowd down to several hundred shivering spectators, discouraging

See TRACK, Page 6, Column 7.

Chart of Preakness

Chart of 49th Running of Pimlico Preakness Follows:

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Preakness. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls for all but Volitant. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:21. Off 5:26½. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (3), by Challenger II—Laura Gal. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Net value to winner, $53,710; second, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,000. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:59 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLEDON	(Seabo)	126	2	3	4½	3^1	3^2	1^2	1^1½	$6.20
GILDED KNIGHT	(Donoso)	126	1	5	2^2	2^1½	2^h	2^4	2^2	† .45
VOLITANT	(Meade)	126	3	6	6	5^2	4^1	3^1	3^2	11.85
IMPOUND	(Fallon)	126	6	2	5^2	4^{nk}	5^4	4^1	4^4	12.55
JOHNSTOWN	(Stout)	126	4	1	1^1½	1^1	1^{nk}	5^2	5½	†
CIENCIA	(Anderson)	121	5	4	3^{nk}	6	6	6	6	7.05

†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLEDON, $14.40, $3.50, $2.90; GILDED KNIGHT (entry), $2.30, $2.10; VOLITANT, $3.10.

CHALLEDON, allowed to settle into best stride and outrun to backstretch while saving ground, responded willingly when placed to drive, came around JOHNSTOWN and GILDED KNIGHT approaching stretch, took command to open good lead and won with some speed in reserve. GILDED KNIGHT, rated closest to pace of JOHNSTOWN for half, moved up menacingly on outside of pacemaker, but could not resist CHALLEDON and was under drive at end. VOLITANT, fractious at post and started out of hand, was off poorly, raced wide thereafter and was held safe. IMPOUND lacked early speed, improved position along backstretch, but flattened out when placed to drive. JOHNSTOWN, first away, opened a lead going to first turn while under steadying restraint, saved ground and stopped badly when caught and was being eased up at end. CIENCIA went well placed to backstretch and quit badly.

Challedon Shuns Belmont Stake

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 13.—Challedon and Johnstown won't meet in the next stop on the 3-year-old "triple crown" route, the Belmont Stakes, mile and a half on Long Island early next month.

Challedon, W. L. Brann's colt which won the Preakness today has not been made eligible for that classic. He will be shipped to Delaware Park Wednesday, and Trainer Lou Schaefer probably will start him there.

Johnstown, next to last today, leaves for New York tomorrow, being sent to William Woodward's quarters at Aqueduct. He is slated to go in the Withers Mile next week and the Belmont after that.

Terp Stick Squad Beats Navy, Claims U. S. Crown

5-3 Victory in Rain Practically Clinches Intercollegiate Title; Rough Match

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, May 13.—The University of Maryland's lacrosse team slashed, checked, and shot its way to a 5-3 victory over Navy's stickmen today to gain virtual possession of the 1939 collegiate championship.

In a driving rain, with players swearing and swinging at each other, the College Park lads dethroned last year's champions by outclassing the Middies in every department

See LACROSSE, Page 5, Column 7.

Uproarious Reception For Brann's Maryland Preakness Winner

Politicians, Socialites, Turf Leaders Join In Reception; Rain Tragedy for Ladies at 49th Running of Classic

By Damon Runyon.

Pimlico Race Track, May 13.—Maryland-bred, Maryland-foaled, and Maryland-owned—small wonder the band rips out "My Maryland" with amazing fervor in the dusk of this wet afternoon as Challedon charges home first in the $71,345 Preakness stake, beating Gilded Knight, stablemate of the mighty Johnstown, over a length, with Johnstown himself back in fifth position behind Volitant and Impound.

The filly Ciencia is last.

Never does a race horse get such a reception as a home-town crowd of 45,000 gives the home-town horse when he returns from his victorious journey of a mile and three-sixteenths, with Jockey George Seabo in the red and yellow blocks of Maryland Owner W. L. Brann.

Police Restrain Fans

The spectators yell and yell again and struggle with the police to get nearer Challedon as a blanket of black-eyed Susans, the Maryland flower, is laid across his withers. Probably a lot of the yelling comes from the Marylanders who have combined commercialism with sentiment and taken advantage of the 6 to 1 against Challedon that appears on the odds board, the payoff being $14.40 straight, $3.50 place and $2.90 show.

The downfall of the great Johnstown, hailed by many experts off his triumph in the Kentucky Derby, as a species of super-horse, has a lot to do with the local jubilation, too.

Big names in the clubhouse. Big names in the boxes. Society names, political names, turf names. William Woodward, who owns Johnstown. George Bull, who owns Volitant. The Klebergs from the Texas empire called the King Ranch. They own Ciencia. The Arthur Kudners. The Breckenridge Longs. The Phippses, the Salmons, the duPonts. Senator Tydings and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The W. Plunkett Stuarts.

Spring Gowns Hidden

The ladies have to hide their spring gowns under drab raincoats. This is stark tragedy. Preakness day is usually dress-up day. It is a raw afternoon. Rain begins early in the morning and continues by spasms all day. It is a fine, cold rain that works its chilling influence into the marrow.

It falls on the just and unjust alike out on the stretch in front of the clubhouse and the grandstand and on the infield. The terraces in front of the clubhouse, usually a gay spread of color and fashions, are sparsely populated. Many of the ladies wear cellophane coats with hoods. The crowd in the enclosure in front of the stand shivers under red, white, black yellow and green umbrellas.

The betting shed under the stand is packed with men and women seeking shelter from the rain long before the start of the first race. Over in the quaint old clubhouse, once the most exclusive premises on this continent, but now under the regime of slim, dapper young Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, open to the general public, is a brilliant scene at luncheon hour.

Swell Parties

There many swell parties are held. Some of them take place out on the veranda, in spite of the fact that an occasional breeze whips the cold rain across the diners. Young Vanderbilt, called "Alfy" by his intimates, is the busiest person around. Still in his twenties and practically raised around the race tracks, young "Alfy" took charge of Pimlico two years ago and infused youthful life and energy into an antique.

It is his big ambition to make the Preakness a bigger race than the Kentucky Derby or any other race in America. There is no detail too small to engage his personal attention. He comes of a Baltimore family. His mother was Margaret Emerson, daughter of the man who thought up a famous headache chaser.

There is a parade down the home stretch after the first race, which is a steeplechase. A squad of the picturesque Baltimore mounted police wearing black slickers and white caps and mounted on black horses, lead a big red-coated band past the stands playing "Dixie." One of the cops gets heaved from his horse as they turn into the infield and the crowd laughs.

The infield, usually packed on Preakness day, has just a small crowd today. The racing experts in a big shed on the roof of the grand-

See RUNYON, Page 6, Column 6.

Tony Lazzeri Is Released By Dodgers

Action Is Surprise To Baseball World; Veteran Going Good

By the Associated Press.

Boston, May 13.—In a surprise move the Brooklyn Dodgers today unconditionally released Tony Lazzeri, veteran infielder, who was signed during the winter for utility service.

Lazzeri, now 34 years old, has appeared in 14 of the Dodgers' 19 games this spring variously as a pinchhitter, second baseman and third baseman. In these games he batted .263.

Lazzeri Surprised At Dodger Release

New York, May 13 (AP).—Tony Lazzeri said today his unconditional release by the Brooklyn Dodgers came as a surprise to him and that he had no plans for the future.

Reached at his apartment where he is convalescing from an attack of tonsilitis, Lazzeri declared:

"I got a telegram only about 20 minutes ago. It was a surprise to me. I thought I was doing all right and expected to join the club in Chicago.

"I don't know what I am going to do, except I'll stay in New York for a week or so. This tonsilitis will keep me here for a while.

Hoyas Second In Collegiate Title Golf Play

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 13.—Victories over Cornell and Penn State today gave Georgetown second place in the field standings of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association, southern division.

Although the Hoyas won all three matches played at the Country Club of Ithaca Friday and Saturday, they fell a game short of tying Princeton's undefeated and well balanced six-man team. Georgetown took Penn State this afternoon 5 and 4, and defeated Cornell 8 to 1 in the morning contest. Pittsburgh was a 7 and 2 victim Friday.

Medal honors were taken by Frank Galvin and Willie Shea, of the Washington delegation. Galvin fired a morning round of 69 to beat Slocum, of Cornell, 6 and 5. Shea's performance over the wind swept 6,200-yard course this afternoon was the best individual performance of the two-day met. He took Klingensmith of Penn State also by a score of 6 and 5.

Kansas State Lad Sets 13th Shotput Record This Year

By the Associated Press.

Manhattan, Kans., May 13.—Elmer (One-Man Gang) Hackney, of Kansas State, hung up his thirteenth shotput record of the year today with a 54-foot 6-inch heave in the Kansas State-Oklahoma University dual track meet.

The toss bettered his meet record of 51 feet 5 inches set last year. Last week Hackney established a new American record of 55 feet 11 inches.

Vander Meer Shackles Cards to Four Hits, Reds Win, 2 to 1

'No-Hit' Star Whiffs Nine Of Leaders

Back in Form, Vandy Keeps First Base Inviolate From 3d To 9th Inning

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, May 13.—Johnny Vander Meer pitched back to his last season's form here today and won his first victory of the season as the Cincinnati Reds beat the pace-setting St. Louis Cards, 2 to 1.

Shelled off the mound in his four previous starts, Andy struck out nine and showed great control in the pinches. He walked three men.

The only Card tally came in the first inning as Stu Martin singled and Pepper Martin sent him home with a triple. Jim Brown, the first man up, had fanned and Vander Meer settled down to breeze three strikes past Ducky Medwick and Johnny Mize. In the third, the Cards filled the bases as Brown and S. Martin walked and J. Martin beat out a bunt. Medwick and Mize again went down swinging and Don Gutteridge flied out to retire the side.

After the third, not a Cardinal got to first base until the ninth, when Enos Slaughter doubled. Gutteridge, trying to score from first on the hit, was out at the plate to end the game.

Bob Weiland held the Reds to two scratch singles until the sixth inning, when the McKechnie men combined a walk and two hits to take the lead. Linus Frey drew a free ticket and scored from first on Frank McCormick's single to centerfield. Harry Craft's safety drove in McCormick.

Weiland was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Bill McGee allowed the Reds two hits in the final two innings.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,ss..	3	0	3	2	Werber.3b..	4	2	0	0
S.M'tin.2b.	3	1	2	4	Frey.2b....	2	0	1	0
J.M'rtin.cf	4	1	2	0	G'dman.rf..	3	0	6	0
M'dwick.lf	4	0	3	0	McC'ick.1b.	3	1	4	0
Mize.1b...	4	0	7	1	Lombardi.c	4	0	10	0
G'ridge.3b	3	0	0	2	Craft.cf...	4	2	3	0
Sl'ghter.rf	4	1	0	0	Berger.lf...	4	1	2	1
Owen.c...	3	0	9	0	W.M'ers.ss.	3	0	1	5
Weiland.p.	2	0	0	3	V'Meer.p..	3	0	0	0
*L.Myers..	1	0	0	0					
McGee.p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..30		6	27	6
Totals..31		4	24	12					

*Batted for Weiland in seventh.

St. Louis	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—2

Runs—S. Martin, Frey, McCormick. Errors—Vander Meer, Mize. Runs batted in—J. Martin, McCormick, Craft. Two-base hit—Slaughter. Three-base hits—J. Marint, Werber. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Weiland, 2; off McGee, 1; off Vander-Meer, 3. Struck out—By Weiland, 5; by McGee, 3; by Vander Meer, 9. Hits—Off Weiland, 4 in 6 innings; off McGee, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Weiland (Goodman). Losing pitcher—Weiland.

Cubs, Behind Lee, Stop Bucs, 6-2

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, May 13.—Chicago's Cubs won their ninth straight victory over the Buccaneers of Pittsburgh today, 6 to 2, dropping the Pirates into the National League cellar.

The string of triumphs started August 22, 1938.

General Bill Lee issued seven bases on balls but 13 Pirates were left on base.

Pitcher Bob Klinger helped lose his own game in the fifth when he tossed Hank Leiber's bunt wild, letting Gabby Hartnett and Jim Gleeson score. Dick Bartell then tripled after Glenn Russell had forced Leiber and Lee singled the Cub shortstop home.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
H'rman.2b	4	1	3	2	L.Waner.cf	5	3	5	0
Hack.3b...	5	1	2	2	P.Waner.rf	5	1	1	0
Galan.lf...	5	2	1	0	Rizzo.lf...	5	1	5	0
Hartnett.c	4	3	1	0	Vaughan.ss	2	0	2	6
Gleeson.rf.	4	1	3	0	Suhr.1b....	3	0	8	0
Leiber.cf..	4	1	4	0	Br'aker.2b.	5	1	2	4
G.R'sell.1b	4	0	6	1	Handley.3b	3	0	1	0
Bartell.ss.	3	1	6	2	Berres.c...	3	0	3	1
Lee.p.....	4	2	1	3	*Bell.....	1	0	0	0
					Mueller.c..	0	0	0	0
Totals..37		12	27	10	Klinger.p..	1	0	0	2
					Brown.p...	1	0	0	0
					†Tobin....	1	0	0	0
					Swift.p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..34		6	27	13

*Batted for Berres in eighth.
†Batted for Brown in eighth.

Chicago	1 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0—6
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Herman, Galan, Hartnett, Gleeson, G. Russell, Bartell, Brubaker, Klinger. Errors—Bartell (2), Galan, Lee, Klinger. Runs batted in—Galan, Hartnett, Vaughan, Bartell, Brubaker, Lee. Two-base hits—Lee, Galan. Three-base hit—Bartell. Home run—Brubaker. Sacrifice—Vaughan. Double plays—Brubaker to Vaughan to Suhr (2), Lee to Bartell to G. Russell. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 13. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 2; off Lee, 7. Struck out—By Klinger, 1; by Lee, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Klinger, 10 in 5⅓ innings; off Brown, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Swift, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Klinger.

Sports Center Teams Face a Busy Day

Sports Center Softball League teams have a full day mapped out today if damp weather doesn't cause postponement of hostilities. Five diamonds at River Terrace Stadium, Thirty-fourth street and Benning road, will be busy, featured by the clash of undefeated Standard Linen with Call Radio on No. 1. On No. 6 it will be Arcade Sunshine against No. 6 Precinct; on No. 5, Giant Food vs. Philipinio Center; on No. 2, Garvin's Grill vs. Plaza Wine; on No. 3, Golub's Market vs. Washington Shade, and on Nos. 9 and 10 of West Potomac Park, American Linen vs. S. Kann's and Irish War Vets vs. Land O' Lakes.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse	000 101 000—2	9	2
Rochester	000 001 20x—3	10	2

Grabowski, Benee (7) and Heath; Henshaw, Johnson (9) and Narron, Beale (8).

Second game:

Newark	000 000 0—0	3	2
Toronto	010 000 x—1	4	1

Andrews and Holm; Caldwell and Harshany.

Baltimore	012 001 122—9	11	2
Buffalo	201 020 000—5	9	3

Reninger, Hughes (5), Bruner (7) and West; Maglie, Ash (9) and Helf.

Jersey City	101 003 000— 5	9	1
Montreal	010 040 24x—11	9	2

Wittig, Watkins (5), Hubbell (6), Harris (7), Carpenter (8) and Padden; Resslgue, Crouch (6) and Hartje.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus	032 321 010—12	17	0
Indianapolis	000 000 010— 1	8	5

Fisher and Bremer; Logan, Lisenbee (4), Wilson (9) and Baker.

Milwaukee	400 000 120—7	17	1
St. Paul	000 102 000—3	3	0

Epperly, Carleton (6) and Hernandez; Chelini, Gabler (8) and Pasek.

Kansas City	110 211 300— 9	14	2
Minneapolis	004 001 55x—15	18	0

Babich, Makosky (7) and McCullough; Butland, Smythe (7) and Lacy.

Durocher Dashes Home With Futile Run for the Dodgers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The five-point landing in which Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher is pictured at Boston yesterday produced a run for the Dodgers, but it didn't avert a 5-3 defeat. Bees' Catcher Al Lopez stil lwaits for the ball (arrow)

Harris Starts Alex Today Against Grove

Venezuelan Remains Nats' Choice After Rain Cancels Yesterday's Game

A 39-year-old left-hander who was the best pitcher in the American League for a span of ten years, and a Venezuelan citizen who has never started a big league ball game—Lefty Grove vs. Alex Alexandra—that is the holdover pitching program at Griffith Stadium today.

Yesterday's rain, which forced a delay in the start of the Nats-Red Sox series brought no change in the pitching plans of Bucky Harris and Joe Cronin. Harris, his staff hard hit by the illness of Dutch Leonard, avowed his determination to gamble on the lean Venezuelan, who has been a consistently clever performer in relief roles.

In naming Grove for the series opener here, Manager Cronin is hewing to his policy of pitching his ace lefthander once a week. The aging Grove now requires more than the regulation four days rest, but with six days intervening between his assignments he is still a potent package.

"Grove has proved his usefulness to us when he is given a week's rest," said Cronin yesterday. "We couldn't get any runs for him at New York in the season's opener, and he was beaten, 2 to 0, but the next week against the A's he looked like the great Grove."

The Nats have an old account to settle with the Boston club which swept both games of the abbreviated series last month when the Nats made their maiden trip to Boston last month. In those two games the Nats batted eight Boston pitchers out of the box but could not produce a hurler capable of checking the Red Sox.

Realizing his gamble with Alexandra today, Harris will keep a corps of relief pitchers in the bull pen this afternoon from the outset of the game. At the first sign of faltering by the Venezuelan, the pitching job will be turned over to Pete Appleton or Harry Kelley or Jimmy DeShong.

The Nats, plagued by a grippe epidemic since the start of the season, suffered another setback yesterday when Joe Haynes, new hope of Harris' pitching staff, reported ill. Haynes was stricken with a sore throat and mild fever and was placed under the care of the club physician. He is not expected to miss more than one turn on the mound, if he misses that one.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York.......	13	5	.722	...
Boston	10	5	.667	1½
Chicago	13	8	.619	1½
Cleveland	10	10	.500	4
St. Louis	9	11	.450	5
WASHINGTON..	8	10	.444	5
Philadelphia	6	12	.333	7
Detroit	7	15	.286	7½

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 3.
Other games postponed.

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON, 3 p. m.
Grove (1-1) vs. Alexandra (0-0).
New York at Philadelphia.
Ruffing (4-0) vs. Caster (3-2).
Cleveland at Chicago.
Feller (5-1) vs. Lee (3-2).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
McKain (0-0) vs. Mills (0-0) and Coffman (0-0) vs. Marcum (2-3).

Games Tomorrow

Detroit at WASHINGTON, 3:15.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	11	8	.579	...
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	½
Boston	11	9	.550	½
Chicago	11	10	.524	1
Brooklyn	10	10	.500	1½
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	12½
New York	9	12	.429	13
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421	3

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 5; Broklyn, 3.
Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia at New York, postponed.

Games Today

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Warneke (3-1) vs. Moore (3-2).
Brooklyn at Boston.
Pressnell (0-0) vs. Fette (4-1).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Lillard (2-1) vs. Tobin (1-2).
Philadelphia at New York.
Butcher (2-3) vs. Schumacher (0-3).

Games Tomorrow

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

Major League Batting, Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Includes Games Played Friday, May 12, 1939
Compiled by The Washington Post

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. Louis ...	19	683	112	208	296	43	6	11	16	6	82	66	102	.305
New York ..	18	652	120	187	289	34	7	18	8	11	99	64	114	.287
Washington .	18	659	87	185	233	23	11	1	15	19	68	56	80	.281
Chicago	20	680	105	186	258	30	6	10	29	15	85	84	95	.274
Boston	15	531	79	142	215	32	1	13	9	6	68	50	74	.267
Detroit	21	751	87	199	289	41	5	13	13	7	70	95	82	.265
Cleveland ...	19	648	77	172	238	35	8	5	14	6	65	71	72	.265
Philadelphia	18	607	71	149	230	28	7	13	13	3	50	54	66	.245

TEAM FIELDING

	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	19	0	2	487	183	5	.993
Detroit	17	0	4	586	224	20	.976
Chicago	21	0	0	559	238	24	.971
St. Louis	19	0	0	512	210	23	.969
Boston	6	0	2	408	171	19	.968
Philadelphia	18	0	2	456	192	25	.963
Cleveland	18	0	0	519	223	32	.959
Washington	20	0	1	477	199	29	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
Includes All Players in 5 or More Games
(Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Murphy, N. Y.	7	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.1000
Marcum, St. L.	6	10	2	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	3	.500
Bagby, Bos.	5	10	2	5	8	0	0	1	1	0	2	.500
Hughes, St. L.	6	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Mazzera, St. L.	12	40	12	10	30	3	1	2	0	0	10	.475
Campbell, Clev.	9	19	5	9	16	1	0	2	0	0	8	.474
Weatherly, Clev.	13	49	7	22	26	2	1	0	1	1	5	.449
DiMaggio, N. Y.	7	23	5	10	16	3	0	1	0	0	4	.435
Kuhel, Chi.	15	65	15	28	37	3	0	2	2	4	9	.431
McQuinn, St. L.	19	80	15	34	51	10	2	1	3	0	13	.425
Gelbert, WASH.	9	31	11	13	19	2	2	0	0	1	4	.419
Foxx, Bos.	15	56	17	23	47	7	1	5	1	0	13	.411
Dickey, N. Y.	18	70	16	28	42	6	1	2	1	0	18	.400
Thompson, Chi.-St. L.	12	40	12	16	18	2	0	0	2	0	5	.400
Harris, Det.	5	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Wasdell, WASH.	14	53	7	21	25	2	1	0	0	1	8	.396
Miles, Phil.	15	54	5	20	25	5	0	0	2	0	4	.370
Early, WASH.	6	19	0	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	3	.368
G. Walker, Chi.	20	87	17	31	51	7	2	3	3	2	20	.356
Hoag, St. L.	19	77	14	27	41	6	1	2	3	4	18	.351
McCosky, Det.	21	89	17	31	43	9	0	1	1	3	4	.348
Henrich, N. Y.	14	55	11	19	29	3	2	1	2	2	9	.345
Greenberg, Det.	21	76	16	26	50	10	1	4	1	0	16	.342
W. Sullivan, St. L.	13	38	8	13	21	2	0	2	1	0	9	.342
Wright, WASH.	17	68	12	24	32	5	2	0	3	0	18	.338
Myer, WASH.	18	72	5	24	28	4	0	0	1	2	12	.333
Rowe, Det.	6	12	1	4	6	0	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Appling, Chi.	20	72	11	23	25	0	1	0	1	0	12	.319
Keller, N. Y.	13	48	9	15	28	3	2	2	0	1	12	.313
Gantenbein, Phil.	18	71	9	22	30	3	1	1	1	0	5	.310
Etten, Phil.	18	68	8	21	38	6	1	3	0	0	15	.309
Trosky, Clev.	18	68	6	21	32	8	0	1	3	1	15	.309
Vosmik, Bos.	15	68	11	21	28	4	0	1	0	0	7	.309
Gehringer, Det.	21	82	17	25	43	6	0	4	1	1	14	.305
Selkirk, N. Y.	14	46	12	14	29	3	0	4	1	1	17	.304
Grace, St. L.	13	33	8	10	15	3	1	0	0	0	0	.303
Keltner, Clev.	19	69	7	21	30	3	3	0	2	1	10	.300
Shilling, Clev.	17	60	6	18	24	4	1	0	1	1	6	.300
Welaj, WASH.	8	17	2	5	5	0	0	0	1	3	2	.294
Ruffing, N. Y.	5	17	2	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	4	.294
Fox, Det.	18	75	5	22	24	2	0	0	1	1	8	.293
McNair, Chi.	18	69	9	20	30	2	1	2	2	1	14	.290
R. Ferrell, WASH.	13	42	5	12	15	3	0	0	2	1	7	.286
Peacock, Bos.	10	28	1	8	8	0	0	0	1	0	4	.286
Feller, Clev.	6	14	4	4	5	1	0	0	1	0	2	.286
Tresh, Chi.	5	14	2	4	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	.286
Parmelee, Phil.	6	7	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Trout, Det.	5	7	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Travis, WASH.	14	60	8	17	28	2	3	1	0	0	8	.283
Williams, Bos.	14	60	8	17	34	5	0	4	0	2	17	.283
Kress, St. L.	13	43	5	12	13	1	0	0	1	1	8	.279
Tebbetts, Det.	11	40	1	11	13	2	0	0	0	0	3	.275
Heath, Clev.	19	66	12	16	25	4	0	1	0	1	7	.273
Glenn, St. L.	11	33	3	9	15	3	0	1	1	0	3	.273
Gallagher, N. Y.	6	22	3	6	12	0	0	2	0	0	5	.273
Doerr, Bos.	15	59	8	16	24	5	0	1	0	0	3	.271
Pytlak, Clev.	13	48	2	13	16	1	1	0	3	0	1	.271
Rolfe, N. Y.	18	78	18	21	32	5	0	2	0	3	10	.269
Grimes, Clev.	11	26	5	7	10	3	0	0	0	0	3	.269
Kreevich, Chi.	20	71	11	19	27	3	1	1	3	3	8	.268
Higgins, Det.	5	15	0	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	2	.267
Brucker, Phil.	7	19	4	5	9	1	0	1	0	0	6	.263
Moses, Phil.	14	46	4	12	14	0	1	0	1	0	2	.261
Powell, N. Y.	6	23	1	6	8	0	1	0	0	0	3	.261
Solters, Clev.	8	27	3	7	10	0	0	1	0	0	5	.259
Gordon, N. Y.	17	66	9	17	29	3	0	3	0	1	13	.258
Nagel, Phil.	14	35	3	9	15	1	1	1	0	0	3	.257
Owen, Chi.	20	82	14	21	26	5	0	0	4	2	4	.256
Lewis, WASH.	12	51	8	13	13	0	0	0	0	1	4	.255
R. Johnson, Phil.	18	64	13	16	30	3	1	3	2	2	8	.250
Christman, Det.	6	16	0	4	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Hale, Clev.	8	8	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Bejma, Chi.	5	8	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	.250
Crosetti, N. Y.	18	81	17	20	27	4	0	1	1	3	5	.247
Croucher, Det.	18	65	4	16	18	2	0	0	1	0	6	.246
Berardino, St. L.	16	61	3	15	19	4	0	0	0	0	10	.246
Webb, Clev.	16	57	6	14	20	4	1	0	0	0	3	.246
Case, Wash.	18	78	15	19	21	2	0	0	3	9	5	.244
F. Walker, Det.	19	70	11	17	22	0	1	1	4	2	8	.243
York, Det.	15	54	4	13	21	2	0	2	1	0	6	.241
Tabor, Bos.	15	60	5	14	19	3	1	0	2	3	7	.233
Rosenthal, Chi.	16	45	7	10	17	4	0	1	3	1	7	.222
Dean, Phil.	10	9	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.222
S. Chapman, Phil.	12	41	8	9	21	1	1	3	0	1	4	.220
Clift, St. L.	19	69	13	15	20	2	0	1	4	0	11	.217
Lodigiani, Phil.	10	28	2	6	9	3	0	0	1	0	6	.214
Heffner, St. L.	12	38	2	8	12	0	1	0	0	0	1	.211
Almada, St. L.	15	33	6	7	10	0	0	1	0	0	2	.212
Bell, St. L.	10	29	4	6	10	1	0	1	1	0	5	.207
Newsome, Phil.	16	50	3	10	15	3	1	0	3	0	6	.200
West, WASH.	14	50	9	10	14	2	1	0	2	0	6	.200
Kramer, St. L.	5	15	1	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Newsom, St. L.	5	15	0	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Cronin, Bos.	14	46	7	9	14	2	0	1	1	1	8	.196
DeSautels, Bos.	8	31	7	6	8	2	0	0	0	0	2	.194
Hemsley, Clev.	7	26	4	5	8	1	1	0	0	1	3	.192
Cramer, Bos.	15	68	11	13	15	2	0	0	1	0	9	.191
Dahlgren, N. Y.	10	42	8	8	13	2	0	1	0	0	7	.190
Silvestri, Chi.	15	56	4	10	16	3	0	1	1	0	2	.179
Rosell, Det.	17	63	6	11	20	4	1	1	1	0	9	.175
P. Hayes, Phil.	14	40	6	7	10	0	0	1	0	0	3	.175
Steinbacher, Chi.	11	29	4	5	7	0	1	0	1	0	5	.172
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	5	6	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Estalella, WASH.	9	25	0	4	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.160
Bluege, WASH.	9	33	2	5	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	.152
Gehrig, N. Y.	8	28	2	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Averill, Clev.	12	29	2	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.138
Finney, Phil.-Bos.	22	1	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.136
Radcliff, Chi.	11	24	3	3	4	1	0	0	3	1	5	.125
Ambler, Phil.	8	8	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Bridges, Det.	4	4	0	1.000	36	24	5	10	24	1	0
Ruffing, N. Y.	4	4	0	1.000	32	28	8	10	11	1	0
Kramer, St. L.	5	3	0	1.000	37	32	16	17	19	0	2
Pearson, N. Y.	3	3	0	1.000	24	19	8	5	13	0	0
Milnar, Clev.	5	2	0	1.000	26	20	1	17	8	0	0
Leonard, WASH.	4	2	0	1.000	26	29	15	6	7	0	0
Sundra, N. Y.	3	2	0	1.000	20	24	13	12	6	0	2
Brown, Chi.	8	2	0	1.000	17	13	2	3	4	0	0
Haynes, WASH.	4	2	0	1.000	17	15	6	8	5	0	0
E. Smith, Phil.-Chi.	3	2	0	1.000	12	11	5	7	4	0	0
Hadley, N. Y.	3	1	0	1.000	18	21	8	9	12	1	1
Potter, Phil.	4	1	0	1.000	16	18	10	8	4	1	1
Nelson, Phil.	4	1	0	1.000	12	12	3	4	1	0	0
Murphy, N. Y.	7	1	0	1.000	10	7	3	4	4	0	0
Alexandra, WASH.	4	1	0	1.000	9	9	4	1	1	0	0
Wilson, Bos.	3	1	0	1.000	9	10	5	6	1	0	0
Donald, N. Y.	2	1	0	1.000	7	5	2	2	7	0	0
Feller, Clev.	6	5	1	.833	47	40	16	21	48	0	2
Rigney, Chi.	5	3	1	.750	33	43	19	19	7	2	0
Heving, Bos.	5	3	1	.750	9	12	6	2	6	0	0
Newsom, St. L.	5	2	1	.667	37	42	23	17	23	1	0
Dietrich, Chi.	6	2	1	.667	29	26	14	12	7	1	0
Bagby, Bos.	4	2	1	.667	26	28	11	3	9	2	0
Rich, Bos.	4	2	1	.667	25	14	7	11	10	1	0
Lyons, Chi.	3	2	1	.667	25	18	7	5	8	0	0
Lee, Chi.	5	3	2	.600	40	45	18	12	16	0	1
Caster, Phil.	5	3	2	.600	36	26	10	8	20	0	0
Hudlin, Clev.	4	2	2	.500	31	32	11	8	5	0	0
Grove, Bos.	3	1	1	.500	23	18	8	4	11	0	0
Harris, Det.	5	1	1	.500	18	18	8	8	9	0	2
Trotter, St. L.	7	1	1	.500	18	22	8	5	1	0	0
Auker, Bos.	4	1	1	.500	16	14	8	11	5	0	0
Lawson, Det.	2	1	1	.500	11	7	7	7	4	0	0
Kelley, WASH.	3	1	1	.500	9	15	7	4	3	1	0
Marcum, St. L.	6	2	3	.400	29	39	24	3	8	1	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Includes Games Played Friday, May 12, 1939
Compiled by The Washington Post

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
Cincinnati ..	19	674	119	192	304	32	13	18	18	1	78	63	104	.285
St. Louis ...	18	629	71	172	240	34	8	9	19	10	59	74	65	.273
Pittsburgh ..	18	618	66	168	226	31	3	7	16	5	73	65	66	.272
Philadelphia	21	720	100	192	226	31	3	7	16	5	73	65	66	.268
New York ...	21	698	94	184	266	35	7	11	17	2	76	70	86	.263
Boston	19	653	83	172	223	25	4	6	17	7	69	65	73	.263
Brooklyn ...	20	655	82	168	251	35	9	10	11	15	97	96	76	.256
Chicago	20	660	74	159	239	31	8	11	11	8	49	64	70	.241

TEAM FIELDING

	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Boston	27	0	0	525	262	17	.979
Cincinnati	19	0	4	506	209	17	.977
Chicago	21	0	0	523	217	19	.975
Pittsburgh	13	0	0	471	229	18	.975
St. Louis	6	0	3	480	190	20	.971
New York	31	0	1	549	274	29	.966
Philadelphia	13	0	1	578	231	20	.963
Brooklyn	26	0	0	549	236	32	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
Includes Players in Five or More Games
Except Pitchers Batting Below .200

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Burkart, Phil	5	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.000
R. Davis, Cin.	5	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Hershberger, Cin	6	10	1	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	.600
King, StL	6	5	0	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.600
C. Davis, StL	7	14	2	7	7	0	0	0	0	1	2	.500
Bell, Pitt	7	21	4	10	10	0	0	0	0	1	2	.476
Mungo, Brk	8	7	2	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	2	.429
J. Bowman, Pitt	5	5	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Medwick, StL	18	71	10	28	39	5	0	2	3	1	12	.394
Tobin, Pitt	7	13	2	5	12	1	0	2	0	0	6	.385
Arnovich, Phil	21	82	12	31	45	5	0	3	0	1	20	.378
McCormick, Cin	19	77	15	29	47	6	0	4	3	0	21	.377
J. Martin, StL	11	32	7	12	20	3	1	1	0	2	6	.375
Butcher, Phil	5	11	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	.364
Klinger, Pitt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.357
Frey, Cin	15	59	16	21	35	6	1	2	1	1	9	.356
Hassett, Bos	15	45	5	16	20	1	0	1	2	1	11	.356
Powers, Phil	15	48	7	17	19	0	1	0	3	0	2	.354
Brack, Phil	16	34	9	12	21	1	1	2	1	0	7	.353
Garms, Bos	18	71	18	25	34	3	3	0	1	0	7	.352
May, Phil	19	63	11	22	26	4	0	0	2	1	8	.349
Bonura, NY	21	75	17	26	39	5	1	2	3	0	16	.347
W. Myers, Cin	19	64	14	22	36	2	3	2	2	0	6	.344
Hack, Chi	20	82	12	28	41	3	2	2	2	0	4	.341
Galon, Chi	13	48	9	16	22	4	1	0	0	0	4	.340
Ott, NY	21	71	19	24	43	5	1	4	2	0	16	.338
Handley, Pitt	8	27	4	9	11	2	0	0	2	2	2	.333
Beck, Phil	5	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Goodman, Cin	17	70	13	23	43	5	3	3	4	0	20	.329
Todd, Brk	9	25	2	8	8	0	0	0	1	0	2	.320
G. Russell, Chi	7	25	5	8	10	2	0	0	2	0	2	.320
Durocher, Brk	15	38	6	12	18	4	1	0	0	1	1	.316
Demaree, NY	20	73	5	23	30	7	0	0	1	0	13	.315
Cuccinello, Bos	17	64	10	20	30	4	0	2	2	0	13	.313
Stainback, Brk	8	16	2	5	9	1	0	1	0	0	2	.313
T. Moore, StL	18	68	8	21	30	5	2	0	2	4	13	.309
E. Mueller, Phil	19	78	12	24	39	7	1	2	0	0	11	.308
Phelps, Brk	17	52	4	16	26	5	1	1	1	0	10	.308
Ripple, NY	12	13	1	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	2	.308
Brubaker, Pitt	18	69	9	18	26	3	1	1	0	0	8	.305
Camilli, Brk	20	69	14	21	45	3	3	5	0	0	16	.304
L. Myers, StL	10	23	3	7	12	3	1	0	0	1	2	.303
Danning, NY	21	90	14	27	45	5	2	3	0	0	9	.300
Whitney, Phil	9	20	2	6	6	0	0	0	0	1	2	.300
Koy, Brk	19	61	15	18	27	5	2	0	1	3	4	.295
Suhr, Pitt	18	68	8	20	27	4	0	1	3	1	12	.294
Millies, Phil	12	24	4	7	7	0	0	0	3	0	5	.292
Mize, StL	18	62	13	18	38	5	0	5	1	0	9	.290
Werber, Cin	19	76	17	22	30	4	2	0	0	0	8	.289
Simmons, Bos	18	73	12	21	29	2	0	2	0	0	8	.288
P. Waner, Pitt	17	56	6	16	17	1	0	0	1	0	6	.286
Coscarart, Brk	10	36	5	10	13	3	0	0	0	1	2	.286
Walters, Cin	6	14	2	4	6	2	0	0	2	0	2	.286
Jurges, NY	21	78	11	22	31	3	3	0	4	0	11	.282
Lazzeri, Brk	14	39	6	11	22	2	0	3	0	1	6	.282
Vaughan, Pitt	18	72	6	20	27	5	1	0	3	0	7	.278
Gutteridge, StL	18	80	6	22	27	3	1	0	1	1	4	.275
Lee, Chi	6	11	3	3	6	0	0	1	1	0	1	.273
Herman, Chi	20	74	9	20	30	2	4	0	1	0	12	.270
Lavagetto, Brk	19	68	8	18	21	3	0	0	1	5	6	.265
J. Brown, StL	18	76	8	20	29	5	2	0	4	1	3	.263
Seeds, NY	11	38	6	10	19	3	0	2	0	0	6	.263
Hudson, Brk	7	19	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	.263
Rosen, Brk	19	65	7	17	22	3	1	0	2	3	8	.262
Berres, Pitt	14	42	4	11	12	1	0	0	2	1	4	.262
Lombardi, Cin	17	66	5	17	27	2	1	2	0	0	10	.258
Cooney, Bos	17	63	8	16	17	1	0	0	3	1	5	.254
L. Waner, Pitt	17	69	9	17	21	2	1	0	1	0	4	.250
F. Young, Pitt	11	36	3	9	14	2	0	1	1	0	3	.250
Hartnett, Chi	8	28	3	7	19	1	1	3	1	0	6	.250
Derringer, Cin	16	2	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	.250
Cavarretta, Chi	15	49	4	12	17	3	1	0	0	2	0	.245
H. Martin, Phil	20	70	9	17	25	6	1	0	1	1	5	.243
Fletcher, Bos	19	66	8	16	17	1	0	0	0	0	3	.242
Rizzo, Pitt	18	66	7	16	25	7	0	1	1	0	8	.242
Lopez, Bos	18	62	4	15	16	1	0	0	1	0	6	.242
Gleeson, Chi	15	50	6	12	14	2	0	0	0	2	7	.240
Craft, Cin	19	78	10	18	28	0	2	2	0	0	12	.231
Miller, Bos	19	70	8	16	22	3	0	1	2	4	7	.229
Warstler, Bos	10	22	3	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.227
Mesner, Chi	7	18	1	4	6	2	0	0	0	0	1	.222
V. Davis, Phil	16	41	1	9	11	2	0	0	1	0	2	.220
J. Moore, NY	21	88	9	19	20	1	0	0	0	0	2	.216
Berger, Cin	19	75	10	16	30	2	0	4	1	0	10	.213
Leiber, Chi	19	67	4	14	21	1	0	2	0	0	7	.209
Bartell, Chi	17	50	6	10	17	7	0	0	3	1	5	.200
D. Young, Phil	11	30	4	6	7	1	0	0	1	1	2	.200
Scott, Phil	16	43	8	8	10	2	0	0	1	1	3	.195
Klein, Phil	16	36	8	7	14	2	1	1	2	1	8	.194
Whitehead, NY	21	68	3	13	15	2	0	0	2	0	4	.191
Myatt, NY	15	42	7	8	10	2	0	0	1	2	3	.190
West, Bos	15	42	2	8	12	4	0	0	2	0	9	.190

PITCHERS RECORDS

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Wyatt, Brk	5	3	0	1.000	35	26	13	14	15	1	2
Page, Chi	3	2	0	1.000	19	24	10	7	4	0	0
Tamulis, Brk	3	1	0	1.000	24	19	7	6	11	0	0
Hutchinson, Brk	7	1	0	1.000	13	11	4	4	8	0	0
Beck, Phil	5	1	0	1.000	10	11	3	1	7	0	0
W. Brown, NY	5	1	0	1.000	9	12	4	4	1	0	0
Higbe, Chi	5	1	0	1.000	8	3	0	10	7	0	0
McGee, StL	6	1	0	1.000	8	8	2	2	3	0	1
Burkart, Phil	5	1	0	1.000	11	11	5	2	2	0	0
Bauers, Pitt	1	1	0	1.000	5	1	0	2	0	0	0
Fette, Bos.	5	4	1	.800	40	26	9	16	14	0	2
Gumbert, NY	5	3	1	.750	42	39	17	12	18	0	1
Derringer, Cin	5	3	1	.750	37	44	21	4	13	1	0
T. Sewell, Pitt	7	3	1	.750	36	30	11	13	16	0	0
Warneke, StL	6	3	1	.750	35	17	7	6	14	1	0
Posedel, Bos	5	3	1	.750	30	24	11	6	7	0	0
C. Davis, StL	7	4	2	.667	44	35	16	5	10	2	1
Passeau, Phil	5	2	1	.667	35	32	11	20	19	0	0
MacFayden, Bos	4	2	1	.667	32	30	10	8	12	0	0
Lillard, Chi	4	2	1	.667	28	29	15	16	17	3	0
Mungo, Brk	3	2	1	.667	23	19	7	7	10	1	1
Weiland, StL	3	2	1	.667	21	21	5	8	8	2	0
Johnson, Phil	3	2	1	.667	17	12	2	2	6	0	0
Hamlin, Brk	5	2	2	.600	35	36	14	8	9	0	1
L. Moore, Cin	5	3	2	.600	32	36	14	20	29	1	0
Walters, Cin	6	3	3	.500	41	45	19	15	22	2	0
Lee, Chi	6	3	3	.500	39	42	15	15	14	0	0
Klinger, Pitt	5	2	2	.500	37	31	14	12	13	0	1
Melton, NY	6	2	2	.500	37	31	14	12	13	0	1
Salvo, NY	3	1	1	.500	26	25	17	16	17	2	0
Bryant, Chi	3	1	1	.500	23	20	19	11	6	1	2
R. Bowman, StL	7	1	1	.500	21	14	5	13	13	0	4
Grissom, Cin	4	1	1	.500	16	18	9	9	8	0	0
Coffman, NY	7	1	1	.500	11	12	7	2	2	3	0
Whitehill, Chi	2	1	1	.500	10	11	5	9	5	0	1
Butcher, Phil	5	2	3	.400	29	34	22	19	11	0	1
Turner, Bos	5	1	2	.333	30	40	17	9	9	1	0
Tobin, Pitt	4	1	2	.333	23	29	16	3	5	1	0
Lohrman, NY	8	1	2	.333	16	21	13	3	9	0	0
Blanton, Pitt	3	1	2	.333	14	18	11	6	1	0	1
Mulcahy, Phil	7	1	3	.250	44	48	32	25	13	2	4
Schumacher, NY	4	0	3	.000	21	27	16	17	6	0	0
Evans, Brk	4	0	3	.000	14	13	8	6	8	0	0
French, Chi	4	0	2	.000	20	24	10	10	8	0	2
Errickson, Bos	4	0	2	.000	19	12	8	9	7	0	0
Fitzsimmons, Brk	3	0	2	.000	17	25	13	4	5	0	0
Castleman, NY	3	0	2	.000	13	13	10	11	4	0	1
M. Brown, Pitt	8	0	2	.000	12	17	5	2	6	0	1
Harrell, Chi	2	0	2	.000	10	19	12	4	2	0	1
J. Bowman, Pitt	4	0	1	.000	18	22	18	19	13	0	0
VanderMeer, Cin	4	0	1	.000	18	22	18	19	13	0	0
Cooper, StL	4	0	1	.000	12	18	10	10	14	0	0
P. Dean, StL	1	0	1	.000	4	6	4	0	0	0	0

7-Up Team on Road

All 7-Up baseball players have been asked by Manager Connie Wyche to report to Tenth and H streets not later than 10 a. m. today. The team leaves from there for a double-header with the Frederick (Md.) Hustlers, starting at 1:30 p. m.

Berwyn Plays Today

Berwyn A. C. will try for its fourth and fifth victories of the season today when it plays a double-header against Palace A. C. and Brightwood Red Sox. The first game is called for 1 p. m.

Papenguth Named Purdue Swim Coach

Indianapolis, May 13 (AP).—Dick Papenguth, swimming coach and athletic director at the Indianapolis Athletic Club 13 years, will become Purdue University swimming coach next fall.

Officials said Kenneth Walken, Detroit women's club swimming instructor, would succeed Papenguth here.

Since graduation from the University of Michigan, where he won a major letter in swimming, Papenguth has trained several star Big Ten swimmer and recently has coached Patty Aspinwall, 12-year-old Olympics prospect.

Game Called Off

The wet weather caused Rockville baseball nine to cancel its game with the Washington Cardinals yesterday, but the Cards still want to play. Any unlimited team wishing action may arrange a game calling Manager Tass at Atlantic 4015.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Boston
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow—Washington vs. Boston 3:15 P. M.

Hudlin Hurls, Tribe Beats Chisox, 5-2

Outhit, Cleveland Bunches Blows to Win Series Opener; Keltner Hits, 1 On

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 13.—Cleveland's Indians, though outhit, bunched their blows behind Willis Hudlin's effective pitching today to defeat the White Sox, 5 to 2, and even the series at one game apiece. Homers by Julius Solters and Ken Keltner helped the Indians make their eight blows off Eddie Smith and Clint Brown surpass ten Chicago hits in scoring value.

The victory restored the fourth-place Clevelanders to the .500 mark and cut the margin between them and the third-place Sox to two and a half games.

Smith, fleshy blond lefty who was picked up from the A's via waivers a fortnight ago and pitched the Chicagoans to victory over New York in his first start for them, held the Indians to one run on three hits until the sixth, when Solters' homer broke a 1-1 tie. Roy Weatherly then singled, sending home Jim Shilling and Oscar Grimes for the clinching runs in the seventh after a pass and single had put them aboard.

Brown, making his ninth relief appearance in the Sox' 21 games, was tagged for Keltner's homer in the eighth.

The Sox picked up a run in the third on singles by Rip Radcliff and Mike Tresh sandwiched around a pass. The only other time they could reach Hudlin was in the seventh when, with two out, Radcliff, Marv Owen and Gee Walker ripped off successive singles.

Hal Trosky doubled and scored the first Cleveland run on Keltner's single in the fourth inning.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
W'herly.cf	4	1	3	0	Radcliff.1b	5	3	9	1
Hemsley.c..	3	1	0	0	Owen.3b...	5	2	1	4
Trosky.1b..	4	1	13	1	Walker.lf..	4	1	1	0
Solters.lf..	4	2	2	0	Appling.ss.	4	2	1	4
Chap'an.rf	2	0	1	0	Bejma.2b..	4	0	5	2
Keltner.3b	4	2	2	3	Ros'thal.rf	3	0	1	0
Shilling.2b	3	0	3	4	Kreevich.cf	4	0	2	0
Grimes.ss..	3	1	3	4	Tresh.c...	3	1	6	2
Hudlin.p..	4	0	0	3	Smith.p...	1	0	1	1
					*Silvestri..	1	0	0	0
Totals..31		8	27	15	Brown.p...	0	0	0	1
					†St'bacher.	1	1	0	0
					Totals..33		10	27	15

*Batted for Smith in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

Cleveland	0 0 0 1 0 1 2 1 0—5
Chicago	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Trosky, Keltner, Shilling, Grimes, Radcliff, Tresh. Errors—Grimes, Radcliff. Runs batted in—Weatherly (2), Solters, Keltner (2), Radcliff, Walker. Two-base hits—Trosky, Radcliff. Home runs—Solters, Keltner. Sacrifices—Hemsley, Bejma (2). Double plays—Grimes to Shilling to Trosky, Keltner to Shilling to Trosky, Grimes to Trosky, Tresh to Bejma, Owen to Bejma, Appling to Bejma to Radcliff. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 3; off Smith, 4. Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 7 innings; off Brown, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Chapman). Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Ormsby, Pipgras, Summers and Basil. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Newsom Defeats Tigers for Browns

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 13.—Two double plays, one coming in the ninth inning with the tying runs on base, enabled the St. Louis Browns to defeat the Detroit Tigers today, 5 to 3.

Buck Newsom tired badly in the late innings but managed to stick it out and win his third game of the season. George McQuinn contributed a helpful homer with a man on in the fifth.

The first double play checked the Tigers after they had scored two runs in the eighth.

In the last inning Barney McCosky singled and stopped at third on Dixie Walker's double. Charley Gehringer smashed a line drive, but Shortstop Don Heffner grabbed it and tossed to Johnny Berardino at second doubling Walker and ending the game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
M'Cosky.cf	5	1	2	0	Th'pson.rf.	4	0	2	0
Laabs.lf...	1	0	1	0	Hoag.cf....	4	2	0	0
Walker.lf..	3	1	3	0	McQu'n.1b	3	2	11	0
G'inger.2b	4	0	3	1	Bell.lf.....	3	1	4	0
G'berg.1b.	4	1	5	1	Clift.3b....	3	1	2	1
Higgins.3b.	2	2	1	1	Sullivan.c..	3	1	3	1
Fox.rf....	3	1	2	0	B'ardino.2b	4	1	2	4
Tebbetts.c.	4	1	4	1	Heffner.ss.	3	0	2	2
Cr'cher.ss	3	0	2	0	Newsom.p..	3	1	1	1
Rogell.ss..	1	0	1	0					
Kennedy.p	3	1	0	2	Totals..30		9	27	9
*C'lenbine	1	0	0	0					
Totals..34		8	24	6					

*Batted for Kennedy in ninth.

Detroit	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3
St. Louis	0 1 0 1 2 0 1 0 x—5

Runs—Greenberg, Higgins (2), Thompson, Hoag, McQuinn, Clift (2). Errors—Clift, Heffner. Runs batted in—Heffner, Tebbetts, Berardino, McQuinn (3), Fox. Two-base hits—Clift, Walker. Three-base hit—McQuinn. Home run—McQuinn. Sacrifices—Heffner, McQuinn. Double plays—Tebbetts to Croucher, Clift to Berardino to McQuinn, Heffner to Berardino. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 2; off Newsom, 5. Struck out—By Kennedy, 4; by Newsom, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Kennedy (Sullivan).

Baering Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

That Polish Corridor means that the diplomats have gone to war in every language there is.

The Corridor is a pink spot on the map that's turning black and blue. It means that 60 or 70 more treaties will be signed. And the only time anybody will actually go to war is when the ink runs out.

P. S.—England has promised Russia to share all of England's troubles with her. That's one time there will be second helpings.

GARGOYLE
Mobiloil
World's Largest Selling
MOTOR OIL
DISTRIBUTED BY
L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.
1443 P ST. N.W. NO. 8076

Dodgers Fall Apart At Seams, Bees Win, 5-3

By the Associated Press.

Boston, May 13.—The Brooklyn Dodgers came apart at the seams today as the Boston Bees took the second straight victory of their series, 5 to 3.

Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons and Luke Hamlin, who worked one inning after Fitz was removed for a pinch-hitter, gave up 13 hits but their plight was made hopeless by four blunders in the field and a passed ball which put one runner in position to score.

Brooklyn meanwhile was held to six hits by Danny MacFayden, who had to have Fred Frankhouse get the Dodgers out after they became boisterous with a run in the ninth.

The Bees opened the scoring in the third on John Cooney's Texas League double and Buddy Hassett's single. They repeated in the fourth on a single and Al Lopez's triple, scored two in the fifth on a single, double and a single, and finished in the sixth on a single, a passed ball and a single.

Box Score

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Koy.lf....	3	2	1	0	Warstler.3b	5	1	2	4
C'sart.2b.	4	0	0	1	Cooney.cf..	5	3	1	0
Rosen.rf..	3	0	0	0	Garms.3b..	4	2	1	2
Camilli.1b.	4	0	14	0	Hassett.rf..	4	2	1	0
Phelps.c..	4	0	6	1	Si'mons.lf..	3	1	3	0
L'getto.3b.	4	1	0	1	Miller.ss...	4	1	2	3
St'back.cf.	4	0	1	0	Fletcher.1b	4	2	13	0
D'ocher.ss.	3	2	1	0	Lopez.c....	3	1	4	0
Fitzs'ons.p	2	1	0	8	M'fayden.p	4	0	0	4
*Sington..	0	0	0	0	F'house.p..	0	0	0	0
Hamlin.p..	0	0	0	0					
†Moore...	1	1	0	0	Totals..36		13	27	13
Totals..29		6	24	11					

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in eighth.
†Batted for Hamlin in ninth.

Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—3
Boston	0 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 x—5

Runs—Lavagetto, Durocher, Sington, Warstler, Cooney, Hassett, Miller, Fletcher. Errors—Camilli, Stainback (3), Fletcher. Runs batted in—Hassett, Lopez, Koy, Miller, Fletcher, Cooney, Camilli, Moore. Two-base hits—Durocher, Cooney, Miller. Three-base hit—Lopez. Sacrifices—Garms, Koy. Double plays—MacFayden to Miller to Fletcher; Fletcher (unassisted); Warstler to Miller to Fletcher; Garms to Warstler to Fletcher. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 2; off MacFayden, 7; off Frankhouse, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 6; by MacFayden, 3. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 12 in 7 innings; off Hamlin, 1 in 1 inning; off MacFayden, 6 in 8 1-3 innings; off Frankhouse, 0 in 2-3 inning. Wild pitch—MacFayden. Passed ball—Phelps. Winning pitcher—MacFayden. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Klem, Campbell and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours, 4 minutes.

At the Sign of the Moon
Established 1898
Wear Mertz Tailored Clothes
Hot Weather Suits
25.00
Tailored to Order
High Class But Not High Priced
MERTZ & MERTZ
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. FROELICH, Mgr.

Special
SPRING OFFER
Decide right now to get full driving pleasure and safety out of your car this summer. Never has it been so easy to buy Goodrich Tires, Batteries and Motorola Auto Radios on our liberal Credit Plan. Just select what you need and tell us how you can pay. There is no red tape—we'll open your account and deliver the merchandise at once.

A REAL DEAL ON PLAYING CARDS
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED U. S. PLAYING CARDS
Made By The Makers of Congress Playing Cards
Special Sale
14c per Pack
2 for 25c
Regular List Price 25c Each
Standard bridge deck. Linen finish with assorted designs and colors. Government tax paid. Limit two packs per customer. There is nothing to buy—no catch to this offer. Just come early because our stock is limited and will go fast.
HEADQUARTERS for WORLD'S FAIR INFORMATION
1939 NEW YORK
THE Goodrich Arena NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
SEE US FOR MAPS AND OTHER TRAVEL HELPS
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
419 New Jersey Ave. N.W. LI. 2304
1522 14th St. N.W. DE. 6061

92 Entries in Chevy Chase Play; State Women's Draws 51

Week's Golf Events Draw Small Fields

No Defending Champs In Chevy Chase Play 4 Canadians Compete; Mrs. Meckley Favored

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A double-barreled attraction of the twenty-ninth Chevy Chase Invitation tournament and the nineteenth Maryland State Women's championship, at Congressional, confront District golfers this week in the first two major affairs of this section for the season.

Pairings released yesterday found a field of 51 ready for the first State women's event ever to be held in Washington, while the Chevy Chase list for the Taft and Sherman trophies found 92 entered, including four Canadian golfers although the field lacked a single defending champion.

The entry for the women's championship was somewhat smaller than expected, and one less than last year's field of 52. With Helen Dettweiler now a professional, out of the running, the only former titleholder entered is the two-time champ, Mrs. Betty Meckley, who with Marion Brown, Manor's city champ, and Mrs. Myron Davy, chief hope of the host club, rank among the favorites.

Baltimore Sends Ten

Baltimore sent only ten entries for the tournament, and Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, the many-time champion, was not among them. Mrs. Jerome Sloman, twice finalist, and Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Baltimore C. C., are the main out-of-town threats, while locally Mrs. K. S. Giles, Mrs. L. G. Pray, Mrs. Leo Walper, Mrs. Walter Stokes and Mrs. Charlotte Stern are potential winners among the entries.

Miss Brown and Mrs. Davy and Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Landra Platt are the leading pairings for Tuesday's medal play rounds, while match play will start Wednesday and continue through Saturday's finals.

Four players from Toronto, Canada, lend an international atmosphere to the Chevy Chase event, George Robinson, Bob Gray, B. L. Abderson and Edward C. Gould.

Out of Twin Entrants

Frank Allan, finalist for the past two years from Pittston, Pa., heads other out-of-town entrants that include golf club manufacturer Walter Pedersen, former Mason-Dixon winner J. B. Ryerson, Raleigh V. Reece, Greensboro, N. C., and William Waxter, Baltimore.

Defending Champion Claude Rippy, former winners Levi Yoder, Ralph Qinter, Harry Pitt, and others were not in the list of entries. The local field centered around the youngsters entered, Buddy Sharkey, Ralph Bogart, Dick Meyer, Bart Yount and other well-known players such as Volney Burnett, Page Hufty, Martin McCarthy, M. Parker Noland and Russ Hollebaugh.

The event will start with qualifying Wednesday and match play rounds the next two days. The course will be open for practice tomorrow and Tuesday.

CHEVY CHASE ENTRIES

9:00, Burke Edwards (Man.), George R. Borsari (Cap.); 9:05, E. C. Gott, jr. (Col.), William P. Fox (Argyle); 9:10, F. K. Ematti (Conn.), George Messing (Man.); 9:15, F. G. Rita (Col.), Max Taylor (Man.); 9:25, James M. Proctor, jr. (C. C. C.), W. G. Emory (C. C. C.); 9:30, Leo Cullinane (Ken.), W. W. Demaine (Belle Haven); 9:35, Jesse Autom (Col.), B. M. Yount (Col.); 9:45, Stanford S. Fletcher (Cap.), P. A. Dobrowolski (Ind Spr.); 9:50, William Herring (Belle Haven), Turner T. Smith (Belle Haven).

10:00, George A. DeWitt (Cons.), W. D. Eacho (Cons.); 10:05, John R. Miller (B. D.), Dick Meyer (Man.); 10:10, George L. Robinson (Toronto), Robert Stead, jr. (C. C. C.); 10:15, C. Ashmead Fuller (C. C. C.), Bob Gray (Toronto); 10:25, Herbert L. Lacey (Man.), Maury Fitzgerald (Ken.); 10:30, Edward Clifford (C. C. C.), R. D. Daniels (C. C. C.); 10:35, J. S. McBride (Man.), Arthur G. Dezendorf (Wash.); 10:50, E. A. Merkle (Col.), George P. Miller (Col.).

11:00, Volney Burnett (Ind. Spr.), Russ Hollebaugh (Ind. Spr.); 11:05, J. P. Lennon (C. C. C.), E. A. Hickman (C. C. C.); 11:10, George Y. Wheeler (C. C. C.), Raleigh V. Reece (Greensboro, N. C.); 11:15, J. R. Lindsay (Col.), Ted Rutley (Belle Haven); 11:25, R. H. R. Blickle, jr. (Belle Haven), Charles Holden, jr. (Belle Haven); 11:30, J. R. Francis (Col.), Floyd L. Parks (Col.); 11:40, Kenneth E. Spencer (Cap.), John F. Phelan (Cap.); 11:45, Ray Fleming, (Man.), W. M. Smale (Loudon C. C.); 11:50, Francis M. Sharkey, (Ind. Spr.), Ralph Bogart (A. & N.).

12:00, George E. Elliott (C. C. C.), Edgar B. Heimer (B. D.); 12:05, Charles P. Barton (A. & N.), Robert W. Harvey (Ken.); 12:10, Al Dollins (Roanoke, C. C.), Thomas Bones, jr. (Man.); 12:20, Martin F. McCarthy (Col.), Luther C. Steward, jr. (Col.).

12:25, Edgar K. Lear 3d (C. C. C.), R. R. Adams (Apawamis); 12:35, Franklin L. Fisher (C. C. C.), B. L. Anderson (Toronto); 12:40, Walter White (C. C. C.), Edward C. Gould (Toronto); 12:50, Landra B. Platt (C. C. C.), Walter B. Pederson (Shorehaven Golf Club); 12:55, George M. Ferris (Col.), L. J. Goode (Col.).

1:00, Paul Stewart (Col), Dana Belser (Col.); 1:10, J. B. Ryerson (Cooperstown C. C.), W. S. Popham (A. & N.); 1:15, Kenneth Buchanan (A. & N.), J. H. Stevens (A. & N.); 1:25, A. R. MacKenzie (Col.), Donald Woodward (C. C. C.); 1:30, George A. DeWitt (Cons.), W. C. Eacho (Cons.); 1:35, W. B. Mason, jr. (C. C. C.), Page Hufty (C. C. C.); 1:40, Reeve Lewis, jr. (C. C. C.), Francis J. Allan (Pittston, Pa.); 1:45, P. P. Reeside, jr. (C. C. C.), Charles Sclater (Toronto); 1:50, Wm. D. Waxter, jr. (Gr. Spg. Val.), T. P. Anzberry (Gr. Spg. Val.); 1:55, Wm. J. McEvoy (Burning Tree), A. Harmer Reeside (C. C. C.).

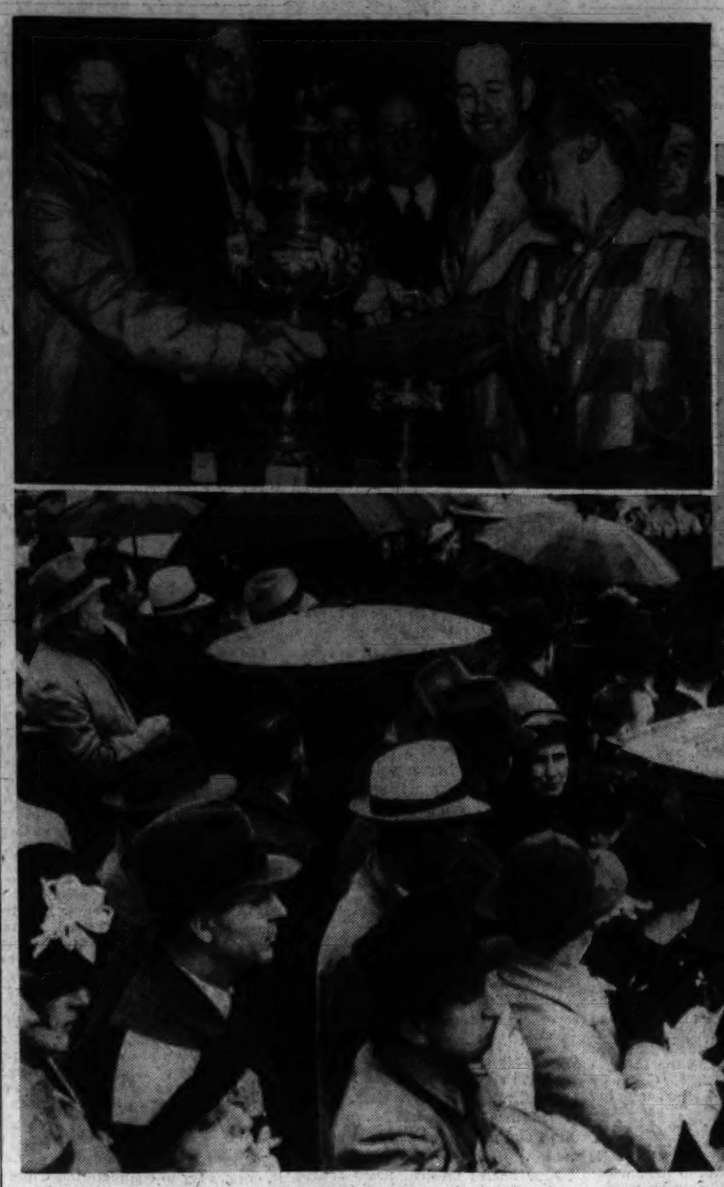
2:00, F. S. Ridsdale (C. C. C.), F. W. Coleman, (C. C. C.); 2:05, Howard L. Smith (Cons.), Parker Nolan (Cons.).

STATE WOMEN'S ENTRIES

8:50, Mrs. James Hill, jr. (Man.), Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Man.); 8:55, Mrs. S. J. Godfrey (B. D.), Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.).

9:00, Mrs. Charles P. Thompson (C. C.), Mrs. F. R. Keefer (C. C.); 9:05, Mrs. Charles Slawson (Cons.), Mrs. O. R. Folsom-Jones (Cons.); 9:10, Mrs. B. L. Jackson (C. C. C.), Mrs. Selden Chapin (C. C.); 9:15, Mrs. Edward Widmayer (Arg.), Mrs. Houston Harper (Cons.); 9:20, Mrs. Alf Paul (Cons.), Mrs. H. L. Cobb (Cons.); 9:25, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.), Mrs. Bert Gamble (Man.); 9:30, Mrs. Hugh Rowen (C. C. C.), Mrs. George Goodman (Cons.); 9:35, Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (I. S.), Mrs. O. R. Fush (Man.); 9:40, Mrs. W. R. Stokes (I. S.), Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.); 9:45, Miss Marion Brown (Man.), Mrs. Myron Davy (Cons.); 9:50, Miss Louise Claytor (C. C.), Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (Man.); 9:55, Mrs. Betty Meckley (I. S.), Mrs. L. B. Platt (C. C.).

10:00, Mrs. Henry Goodman (Wood.), Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.); 10:05, Mrs. T. D. Perser (Wood.), Mrs. Milton Harris (Wood.); 10:10, Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cons.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cons.); 10:15, Mrs. R. L. Rose (Cons.), Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Cons.); 10:20, Mrs. William Plather (C. C.), Baroness de Gruben (Cap.); 10:25, Mrs. Lee Walper (Cap.), Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Cons.); 10:30, Mrs. Jerome Sloman (Turf.), Miss Gladys Greiner (Tilt); 10:35, Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (Bal. C. C.), Mrs. Gerald Hoskins (Bal. C. C.); 10:40, Mrs. H. B. Archibald (C. C.), Mrs. J. T. Baldwin (Bal. C. C.); 10:45, Mrs. C. D. Warfield (Gr. Spg. Valley), Mrs. H. J. Leimbach (Bal. C. C.); 10:50, Mrs. O. B. Coolents, jr. (Bal. Rd.), Mrs. C. H. Hoffmeuse (Bal. Rd.),



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

A section of the 40,000 Preakness crowd as viewed from the track before the $71,000 race was run yesterday. Umbrellas and raincoats were in vogue. Upper left—W. L. Brann, owner of Challedon, is presented with the Wodlawn Vase, emblematic of the Preakness victory. Jockey George Seabo reaches to shake hands with Lou Schaefer, trainer of the winner. Owner Brann is second from left, third from left is Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore, and second from right is Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland. Lower right—Challedon and Trainer Schaefer

Local Bay Makes Good In Maryland's Classic

Greiner Shoots 150, Retains Maryland Collegiate Title

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, May 13.—Otto Greiner, University of Baltimore sophomore, retained his Maryland intercollegiate golf title today by posting a 75-76—150 in the 36-hole medal competition which was concluded at Rodgers Forge.

Loyola College captured the team championship with a total of 686, with University of Maryland following with 692.

Next to Greiner was George Wright, of Loyola, with 153, while in third place came Bob Harmon, of Maryland, with 154.

Today's card of the crownholder:

Par out	444 534 434—35
Greiner out	444 535 434—36
Par in	444 345 434—35—70
Greiner in	444 456 445—40—76

Tom L. Davis, Maryland, had 180.

Loyola's winning squad comprised John Farrell, George Wright, Warren Friedel and Jack Ullsperger.

Frederick Automobile Racing Is Postponed

Frederick, Md. May 13.—Due to rain, which made the track here a treacherous stretch of slime, the opening of the league auto racing season was postponed today until next Saturday. The postponement will have no effect on the caliber of drivers entered, however. Mark Light, Rex Williams and other flashy pilots will not withdraw their entries.

Final Week!

Justifiably a yearly-awaited event in Washington. Not everything is reduced, of course, but our May Sale selection is unusually good this year!

BECKERS

1314 F Street N.W.

All brand-new, timely merchandise.

Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE

Our Entire Stock of

SPRING SUITS

$29.50 CAMELOT Suits $23.75

$50-55 & 59.50 Gggg Clothes $43.75

$45 & 50 Gggg Clothes $38.75

$35.00 & 39.50 CAMELOT Suits $28.75

Use Our Convenient Budget Account

UNIVERSITY Shop

715-14TH ST. N.W.

★ HOME OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MEN'S WEAR ★

Graham Gets Manager's Job At Anacostia

Replaces Loeffler, Jr.; C. Miller Supplants Graham at Rock Creek

Harry Graham, manager of the Rock Creek public links golf course for 10 years, will replace S. C. Loeffler, jr., at Anacostia in the principal change of a public links managerial shakeup announced yesterday by Concessionaire Severine G. Leoffler, sr.

Cleve Miller, assistant to Tommy Doerer, jr., at East Potomac, will replace Graham at Rock Creek.

Young Leoffler, named manager of the Anacostian course that has been open less than a month, will assist Doerer at East Potomac, as will Phil Farr, a newcomer to Leoffler's organization.

Leo McNerhanny, formerly connected with Rock Creek, Congressional, and Kenwood on a professional basis, will take over the pro duties at Anacostia, a position that has been open for several months.

Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase professional, will be unable to play in the pro match at East Potomac today, and sent Lewis Worsham, jr., his assistant, to pair with Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam pro, against Mel Shorey, host pro, and Tommy Doerer. The match will start at 8:30.

G.W. High Nine Near Loop Title

Attempts to Clinch Ball Crown This Week

Alexandria, May 13.—George Washington High School baseballists will attempt to clinch the mythical Northern Virginia "Big Three" championship in a pair of important games next week, when they entertain Fredericksburg High and Washington and Lee on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, respectively. The Presidents have defeated both teams in previous games, and need only a victory in one of the two games to be assured of at least a tie for the title.

Eddie Nowland, who was credited with a 4-1 victory over Fredericksburg last week, despite the fact that his teammates were held to one hit by Emmett Heflin, will probably hurl against the Jackets in Monday's tilt, while Johnny Murnane will attempt to duplicate an earlier victory over Washington and Lee in Tuesday's game.

The Presidents have won 9 out of 12 games to date.

D. C. Women's Net Play Starts Sunday

With only eight teams instead of the usual 10, the District Women's Tennis League gets under way next Sunday at the Rock Creek Reservoir courts. Most of the city's outstanding lady players are included in the line-up again, however. Charlotte Decker will lead the Standards team, and other stellar players are Mrs. Frances Bassett with George Washington; Margaret Fraham with Columbia; Dorette Miller with Nationals; Sara Moore with Rock Creek; Margo Lee with Racqueters; Willie O'Steen and Kay Baker with Wardman; and Eleanor Fishburn with Mount Pleasant.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

WHITTLESEY.

Congressional will soon have another success story of a golfer who brought his game from the 100 mark to the 70s in a comparatively short time by constant practice and work—that all of us mean to do but don't.

The hard-working linksman is W. C. Eacho, and his case is like that of his clubmate, Mrs. Myron Davy. Leo Walper, the driving range mentor, and Charley Malone, Indian Spring, who is better known for his grid talents.

Eacho has been averaging about four lessons a week from Wiffy Cox, and added to a good practice session in the morning and a round in the afternoon, his game is now in the occasional 70 bracket, and he has had enough good rounds to get his handicap low enough to be among the would-be qualifiers next Monday.

He just took up the game a little over a year ago on a serious basis. For the past few weeks of respectable golfing weather, Eacho has worked harder than any male member of the club on his game, and it is producing results. He'll give his work a competitive test in the Open qualifications, like several other host club members who entered to swell the field.

Mrs. Davy Favorite

The story of how Mrs. Myron Davy worked her way from a dub golfer to a semifinalist in the State championship last year, qualifier for the match play rounds in the National and other noteworthy performances is well known to local fans.

And around Congressional, with Helen Dettweiler, defending champion, in the pro ranks, they are making Mrs. Davy the favorite for the Maryland State championship that starts there Tuesday. When she first played golf here, just a very few years ago, she wouldn't have been a favorite in the sixth flight.

Hours and hours of daily practice, lessons, constant play, exercises and determination reduced Mrs. Davy's handicap by leaps and bounds. Now it's one of the lowest in town and her game one of the best. On a recent tournament in the South, she practiced three and a half hours before playing. She learned that was overdoing it, reduced it on the next trip and won the consolation in two tournaments.

If they were making a book on the State women's play it would probably be Mrs. Meckley, Marion Brown and Mrs. Davy each about 4 to 1.

Practice Responsible

With Leo Walper's game about the best in the local pro ranks today, the story is often related of how not so long ago he was taking consistent beatings from the same amateurs and pros who now hold him in deepest respect. Nothing but practice, practice, practice is responsible for his improvement, as his swing would never go into the books as a model.

Last year Charley Malone suddenly got the golf bug, and today there is not a more enthusiastic golfer in town. He spends more time playing than practicing, but his game too is showing a marked improvement.

While last year the stories went around how he hit one drive in every five or six that went almost unbelievable distances, now he's consistent with his tremendous tee shots, that much from practice.

I happened to see Malone play two rounds last week and on tee and wood shots from the fairway, and long irons, he is almost unbeatable. When he's in the groove he couldn't be beaten. His drives are from 25 to 75 yards longer than the other members of the foursome, and his irons straighter.

Putting Weak

But his story stops right there, as Charley's game is still in the 80's because just as many golfers that he can outdrive can beat him chipping and putting. He doesn't practice this phase of the game enough, and shows it. From a seven iron down, he's helpless and except for an occasional streak his putting betrays the rest of his fine golf game.

Having developed his long game to a point of city-wide admiration, he now needs to tackle his short shots, and then he'll be a tough customer.

Mrs. Charlotte Stern, Indian Spring, now on better speaking terms with the practice tee, Mrs. Betty Meckley and Marion Brown are all playing good golf due to practice. And the city's most promising young professionals, Lewis and Buck Worsham, of Chevy Chase, owe most of it to practice, at the firm suggestion of their boss and sponsor, Bob Barnett.

Divot Data

The same show that you will see next Sunday at Congressional, Sammy Snead and Ralph Guldahl against Jimmy Thomson and Wiffy Cox for $1.10, may cost you $3.30 to see in just three weeks. For it is very likely that Snead and Guldahl will be paired for the final round in the National Open at Philadelphia, as leaders all the way . . . Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia's popular veteran golfer, is on the road to recovery from a recent serious illness, and is now up and around the house . . . There is no truth in the report that opening day at the Charles Town race track has anything to do with the large field of pros in the Winchester, Va., pro-am tomorrow, conveniently just 20 miles from the track, just a nice ride after a morning round . . . latest of the pro assistants to take more of an interest in his golf is Wally Robertson, George Diffenbaugh's assistant at Kenwood, whose game has improved greatly in the past few months . . . Mrs. Robert A. Lacey and the Women's District Golf Association may honor Helen Dettweiler in a tournament upon her return to the city . . . Due to the writer's poor picking the winners percentage of late. I'll keep my Maryland States, Chevy Chase Invitation and Snead-Guldahl vs. Cox-Thomson selections to myself . . . Ha, Ha . . .

Beaver Dam's Miniature Play Starts Today

64 Members, 8 Flights Will Participate in Two 9-Hole Rounds

Match play rounds in the miniature tournament will occupy 64 Beaver Dam members today, with eight flights of eight players competing. They will play two nine-hole rounds, through the semifinals.

First Flight
9:00—J. F. Childs vs. A. G. Bodnar, J. F. Bassett vs. R. K. Thompson, 9:05—J. R. Miller vs. T. Thompson, L. H. Weisenberger vs. Joe Balestri.

Second Flight
9:10—C. Hall vs. S. T. Dale, A. M. Woodside vs. R. Mills, 9:15—R. Milbourne vs. J. P. Strong, R. Kaufman vs. J. A. Woodside.

Third Flight
9:20—B. E. Greene vs. L. H. Lyle, A. Waters vs. C. R. Boucher, 9:25—P. Fogarty vs. E. T. Williams, W. T. Henderson vs. E. Johnson.

Fourth Flight
9:30—C. S. Range vs. P. M. Miller, E. Harris vs. C. E. Purdy, 9:35—W. C. Hackman vs. R. L. Sheridan, J. McKeever vs. M. A Dane.

Fifth Flight
9:40—R. H. Thrasher vs. F. H. Hessler, E. Bunting vs. S. Markowitz, 9:45—J. Keenan vs. R. Murphy, H. M. Goldstein

Sixth Flight
9:50—R. E. Heimer vs. F. Wineriter, J. R. Sherwood vs. M. M. McLean, 9:55—J. Molster vs. W. L. O'Brien, D. E. Boyer vs. C. H. Grossman.

Seventh Flight
10:00—M. H. Dunn vs. S. Kaplowitz, E. A. Manders vs. H. A. Strong, 10:05—F. M. DeWaters vs. W. W. Werr, J. W. Godfrey vs. W. H. Robinson.

Eighth Flight
10:10—J. McKenzie vs. W. S. Neal, George Lavender vs. E. Scott, 10:15—C. B. Harrington vs. S. C. Carroll, E. Brooker vs. R. A. Byers.

Rain Cancels Terps' Twin Bill, Postpones Meet

Rain and raw weather yesterday forced indefinite postponement of the D. C. A. A. U. track championships and also dealt a lethal blow to the University of Maryland's hopes of winning the Southern Conference baseball title.

The Terps' double-header with Washington and Lee and V. M. I. was canceled and Birt Shipley's nine has now completed its conference slate with five victories and one defeat. Both Richmond and Duke, which have won more games than Maryland and have lost only one each, will have to be upset if the Terps are to figure in the award of the title.

Maryland will complete its baseball schedule this week with three games, against Rutgers, Tuesday, Lafayette, Wednesday and Georgetown Saturday in the finale at College Park. In a game earlier this season the Terps defeated Georgetown at the Hilltop.

Northwestern Again

Evanston, Ill., May 13 (AP).—Northwestern registered its fifth straight Big Ten baseball victory today with a 9-to-2 decision over Illinois.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

Hume Springs A. C. Begin Title Guest Today

Hume Springs A. C. tossers open their drive for Northern Virginia unlimited honors this afternoon on the home diamond, when they entertain George Harrison's Virginia White Sox, of Bailey's Cross Roads, at 3 o'clock.

Either Schultz or Curtis will get the starting mound assignment for the Springers.

For Prevention of Cruelty to Feet, at the Fair or anywhere, John Ward recommends Buckskin. Not just *any* Buckskin, for most inexpensive grades require cemented, pore-sealing "backings" that make feet hot and uncomfortable. John Ward's are priced at only $5. Yet they're made of genuine, imported, South American Buckskin that holds its shape *without* "backing," and is so airily-porous it lets your feet BREATHE!

Genuine IMPORTED BUCKSKIN

Approved by the *SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO FEET

$5

EXECUTIVE SERIES 6.50 • "400" SERIES 8.00

John Ward Men's Shoes

VALUE-thru-VOLUME . . . VOLUME-thru-VALUE

John Ward is a Division of Melville Shoe Corporation, World's Largest Shoe Retailing Organization

OUR WASHINGTON STORE 1327 F STREET N.W. OPPOSITE CAPITOL THEATRE

Other Stores in New York, Newark, and Philadelphia

Flying Lill Wins Kentucky Oaks; Fashion Stakes to Perida

65th Running Of Classic For Fillies

Bala Armont Runs 2d; Rude Awakening Finishes Third

Churchill Downs, May 13 (AP).—Winning as easily as did Johnstown in the Kentucky Derby, Mrs. C. H. Cleary's Flying Lill romped to a hollow victory in today's sixty-fifth running of the Kentucky Oaks as a crowd of 15,000 cheered the new queen of the western turf.

Taking command when ready at the head of the stretch in the mile and one-eighth test, the fleet daughter of Flying Heels-Laila Wild merely galloped by her nine rivals to score by six lengths with Jockey C. Bierman laughing over his shoulders.

Friedberg and Axton's Bala Ormont, giving one of the finest exhibitions of her career, closed with determination to finish second, but was no match for the winner, even though outdistancing C. E. Magyard's Rude Awakening by four lengths. The others were outclassed.

The winner, odds-on favorite with the big half-holiday crowd, rewarded her backers at $3 for $2. Her time for the mile and one-eighth was 1:51 flat, which was within one and one-fifth seconds of the track record held by Dr. Clark.

By virtue of her victory, Mrs. Cleary was enriched by $4,820.

Chart of Pimlico Races

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000. The Penn Athletic Club Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:00. Off 2:01. Winner, C. F. Hockley's b. g. (4), by Trojan—Toddie Light. Trained by J. Bosley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:00 2-5. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	3	5	15	Str.	Fin.	Straights
TROLIGHT	(Penrod)	133	2	2	4½	5½	4²	1¹	1¹	$8.45
BUCK LANGHORNE	(Haley)	153	8	9	8²	3½	3½	2²	2¹	†1.70
SISYPHUS	(Brooks)	139	6	6	5nk	2¹	1½	2½	3²	†
WAR PORT	(Jennings)	146	5	8	9	7¹	2²	4½	4²	11.90
LATERAL PASS	(Robey)	138	3	1	6²	8	7	6	5²	32.90
MISS SUPERIOR	(Meehan)	138	1	3	3½	4nk	5nk	3²	6	11.15
SEA TED	(Roberts)	153	9	7	7nk	8nk	8⁶	Fell		2.20
TOM'S BOY	(Lawson)	134	7	5	2¹	1½	Fell			21.20
GUATEMALA	(Lucas)	144	4	4	1½	Lost rider				37.75

†O. D. Filly-K. N. Gilpin entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TROLIGHT, $12.90, $5.60, $4.80; BUCK LANGHORNE (entry), $3.40, $4.60; SISYPHUS (entry), $4.60.

TROLIGHT, under steadying restraint and sent into fences carefully during first mile while saving ground, moved up on inside boldly when placed to drive, opened a good lead approaching final fence, but had to be kept to drive to end. BUCK LANGHORNE, allowed to settle into stride and far back for turn of field, went to leaders with good energy on outside, made bad landing at fourteenth fence, was bothered by loose horse and closed gamely. SISYPHUS went to front after GUATEMALA lost rider, but weakened. WAR PORT made poor landing at first fence, went to contention when asked, but tired in closing quarter. GUATEMALA was in front when he lost rider at seventh fence. SEA TED fell on flat approaching final fence. A loose horse passed before BUCK LANGHORNE and SISYPHUS near final fence.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, GOOD.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:41. Winner, H. L. Straus' br. g. (3), by Purchase—Bonnie Brook. Trained by L. G. Blume. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURSING	(Anderson)	113	11	4	3nk	4½	2ʰ	1½	$17.70
CHATABIT	(Seabo)	107	6	5	3nk	2ʰ	1nk	2¹	3.75
WAR GRAND	(Faust)	113	9	7	6²	5ʰ	3½	3²	4.85
MAEWHISK	(Turner)	118	10	8	2½	3²	5⁵	4½	3.10
KAPTIME	(Polk)	107	3	3	7ʰ	7⁴	6¹	5²	5.15
DINAMITA	(Adams)	108	1	1	1½	1½	4ʰ	6²	7.35
ZELITONE	(Bayley)	110	2	8	9⁴	8²	7ʰ	7²	30.90
SANOMA	(Stevenson)	108	4	9	10	10	8²	8½	24.10
LADY TIMAROLE	(Reilly)	108	7	10	8½	9¹	10	9²	68.20
BIG BUDDY	(Coffman)	110	8	2	4ʰ	6²	9½	10	41.80
BARRACA	(Piacinto)	104	5	Wheeled					37.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COURSING, $37.40, $14.40, $8.40; CHATABIT, $5.50, $4.50; WAR GRAND, $5.50.

COURSING, forward factor while racing on outside from start, gained gradually approaching stretch and wore down CHATABIT to win going away under good handling. CHATABIT raced between horses in close quarters to turn, moved up to dispose of DINAMITA, but could not resist winner while kept to hard drive. WAR GRAND was strongly handled from start and tired right at end. MAEWHISK pressed early pace and weakened gradually in stretch run.

Daily Double, Trolight and Coursing, Paid $321.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls for all but Tutticuro. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:10. Off 3:10½. Winner, L. L. Westmoreland's b. g. (7), by Carlaris—Gayoso. Trained by C. Januska. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JADAAN	(Seabo)	117	5	6	5²	4¹	3ʰ	1¹	$3.00
ODDESA LAD	(G. Smith)	114½	8	4	2½	2½	2ʰ	2½	5.45
IDYLLIC	(Stevenson)	108	4	3	1nk	1½	1²	3²	4.65
TUTTICURIO	(Anderson)	120	7	8	7²	8½	4¹	4½	5.55
MISS SELECTION	(Adams)	108	6	7	6nk	6²	6½	5½	17.60
HARDWARE	(Polk)	109	1	5	8	7½	7²	6²	38.95
JINX	(Meade)	111	2	2	2½	3nk	5nk	7ʰ	3.20
BALLY BAY	(Bers)	109	3	1	4nk	8	8	8	21.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JADAAN, $8.00, $4.10, $3.90; ODDESA LAD, $5.70, $4.10; IDYLLIC, $4.40.

JADAAN, lacking early speed, responded willingly when shaken up and took command inside sixteenth pole to be opening a gap at the end. ODDESA LAD was steadied along after getting position closest to IDYLLIC'S pace, wore down latter to take command, but could not resist the winner while closing gamely. IDYLLIC drew out gradually, set good pace to midstretch and weakened suddenly.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Haddon. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:46. Off 3:49½. Winner, T. D. Buhl's dk. b. c. (2), by The Scout—Dominast. Trained by A. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:55 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
DOMKIN	(Anderson)	118	6	7	4½	2²	1¹	$4.75
PARADISE GIRL	(Fallon)	115	2	3	1½	1nk	2½	8.00
LA SCALA	(Scott)	110	5	10	6²	4nk	3½	14.80
STEPINFRED	(Adams)	118	3	2	2½	3½	4½	6.05
FLYING GLEE	(Dabson)	115	10	5	3²	5²	5³	22.55
NICKY	(Stevenson)	118	7	4	5¹	7²	6½	9.45
MISS MAKER	(Scocca)	115	8	9	7½	6½	7²	34.80
DARK RAPTURE	(G. Smith)	115	9	8	9nk	8²	8⁴	2.80
UNICO	(Meade)	118	4	6	8²	9nk	9⁴	4.15
JULIE MACAWS	(Faust)	114	1	1	10	10	10	55.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOMKIN, $11.50, $5.80, $4.90; PARADISE GIRL, $7.80, $6.40; LA SCALA, $20.70.

DOMKIN was rushed to contention at once, came to inside to save ground while improving position, went to PARADISE GIRL with good courage and held on gamely in closing test. PARADISE GIRL took command at once, shook off STEPINFRED and continued willingly when headed. LA SCALA, slowest to begin, raced very wide from start and closed gamely under intermittent punishment.

WEATHER, THREATENING. TRACK, SLOW.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Rose Hill. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:36. Off 4:38½. Winner, A. J. Abel's b. g. (3), by Mowlee—Rags. Trained by A. J. Abel. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR MOWLEE	(Adams)	117	3	4	2¹	1½	1½	1¹	$2.90
ROSEPILLAR	(G. Smith)	117	7	7	4¹	5½	2nk	2nk	3.65
MANY FLAGS	(Polk)	112	1	3	5nk	4nk	4²	3²	8.40
KEY MAN	(E. Smith)	114	9	8	6¹	3½	2½	4½	25.80
LITTLE PINKEY	(Dabson)	117	4	2	8²	8²	7½	5²	2.90
TUACROSS	(Anderson)	114	5	1	1ʰ	2¹	3½	6²	10.50
SATIN MARVEL	(Reilly)	112	8	9	7ʰ	7ʰ	8ʰ	7²	30.35
LATE PASS	(Meade)	114	6	8	3²	6ʰ	8ʰ	8¹⁰	8.65
WESTNESIA	(Shanks)	114	2	5	9	9	9	9	87.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR MOWLEE, $7.60, $4.90, $3.90; ROSEPILLAR, $4.80, $3.80; MANY FLAGS, $5.10.

SIR MOWLEE came up on inside of TUACROSS to take lead leaving backstretch, drew clear and was placed to punishment in final eighth. ROSEPILLAR, within striking distance from beginning, raced very wide into stretch, responded after being shaken up and closed gamely on extreme outside. MANY FLAGS was hard ridden while in first flight and came willingly in closing test. KEY MAN saved ground in early stages, came through on rail entering stretch, but flattened out when placed to punishment. LITTLE PINKEY had no mishaps.

(Chart of Preakness Will Be Found on Page 1.)

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. The WFFR Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start fair from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:02. Off 6:03½. Winner, W. E. Boeing's dk. br. m. (5), by The Scout—Parco. Trained by T. Horning. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PARSCOUT	(Adams)	116	4	6	5²	2¹	2¹	1²	1¹	$4.00
KENTY	(Anderson)	115	6	5	3½	1ʰ	1ʰ	2nk	2²	4.75
SHORT DISTANCE	(Polk)	107	3	1	1ʰ	2²	3nk	3nk	3nk	7.10
REX FLAG	(Stevenson)	112	5	4	4²	4²	4²	4²	4²	†1.20
CONQUER	(Meade)	114	1	3	2ʰ	5¹	5ʰ	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	†
MR. CANRON	(Dabson)	118	3	2	1ʰ	6	6	6	6	8.95

†Mrs. L. Viau's entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PARSCOUT, $10.00, $5.00, $3.50; KENTY, $5.40, $3.40; SHORT DISTANCE, $3.60.

PARSCOUT, slow to get going, made his move at the half-mile pole, worked his way through on the rail to win going away. KENTY assumed the lead at the half-mile, but was no match for the winner when the final test came. SHORT DISTANCE set the early pace, but quit badly in final drive. REX FLAG ran an even race. CONQUER had no excuses.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 6:36. Off 6:38. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. g. (6), by Jack High—Salacia. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PORTUNUS	(Anderson)	117	6	11	10²	6½	1ʰ	1²	1¹	$2.80
SCARLET O	(Dabson)	114	9	12	11²	10³	4⁴	3½	2½	5.70
LITTLE PERCY	(Mattison)	109	2	8	8ʰ	7¹	6½	4²	3½	187.80
JUSTA FLIGHT	(Polk)	117	11	10	12	12	8ʰ	6½	4²	10.30
LADY DEMOCRAT	(G. Smith)	117	8	5	4ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	2¹	5¹	2.90
CANGRIERRON	(Adams)	108	7	9	9¹	4ʰ	3¹	3ʰ	6²	14.30
SUN SWEEP	(Coffman)	110	12	3	2¹	3¹	5½	8½	7²	138.75
TOWN CAR	(Scott)	117	3	2	1ʰ	1ʰ	7½	7²	8⁵	27.95
PERFECT LIAR	(Macdonald)	109	10	6	9ʰ	11²	11³	10½	9½	136.55
HAPPY ROAD	(Shanks)	114	1	1	3½	5¹	9²	9ʰ	10³	11.65
BIG BUD	(Faust)	114	7	7	5½	9¹	10½	11²	11⁴	74.55
VITASCOPE	(Denoso)	114	5	4	3¹	9ʰ	12	12	12	8.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PORTUNUS, $7.00, $4.50, $3.80; SCARLET O, $5.60, $4.30; LITTLE PERCY, $16.90.

PORTUNUS, off slowly, made move while running with horses, assumed lead on stretch turn and was going handily at the finish. SCARLET O, away slowly, raced wide throughout and closed well, but was no match for winner. LITTLE PERCY improved his position throughout and closed full of run. JUSTA FLIGHT did not make move until reaching half-mile pole and was going fastest of all but winner at end. LADY DEMOCRAT stopped badly through stretch.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
2 *Ken. Jane ..108 1 Starry Flag ..113
9 *Joe Burman..108 2 *Grand Child ..103
10 *Busy Girl ....108 3 Warwil 118
11 Capitalist ....118 4 Chanting 116
12 *Twil't Time..103 5 *Barbara A. ...110
13 *Sheknows ...110 6 Fore 120
14 Traiala .....108 7 *Countess Lena .108
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 Valdina Doll...113 1 Madam Capet ..113
5 *South'nd Rex..111 2 *Predicate 111
6 Jim Lipscomb..116 3 Kai Hi 114
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Totins Home..105 1 Papa Linda 110
10 *Aildena .....100 2 *Minnetonka ...105
11 *Glen Kenney..100 3 *Torch Betty..100
12 *McAllister ...105 4 Indian Silk ...105
13 *Chandera ...100 5 *Peter Tokal'n.105
14 †Slavic .....105 6 *Edgeco 105
15 Myrica .....105 7 *Shama Thrush .105
16 Sports Writer..110 8 Veneer 105
†Hagyard and Piatt entry.
‡C. Van Dusen entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Merry Saxon ....106 2 *Naadia 103
6 Lazarus .....112 3 *Blue Star 107
7 General R. ....110 4 *Bilboquet 107
1 *Plucky Byrd..109
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; for 3-year-olds.
8 Shadows Pass..113 2 *Brown Comet..108
7 Court Counsel.113 3 *Linger Awhile..103
8 Zipaway .....113 4 Miss Baker 113
9 *Spanish Ch'rm.108 5 Euneva 108
1 Ann's Princess.111
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; purse race; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Wise Fox ...110 1 Buttermilk 112
7 Employer .....115 2 Mastown 110
8 *Mr. Grundy...110 3 The Fighter 117
9 Torchy .....115 4 Light Spur 110
10 *Giles County..105 5 *Mother's Love..105
11 *Neighbor 110
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Boy Valet ...118 1 Motley 118
8 Billabong .....110 2 *Ahead 113
9 Crout au Pot..113 3 *Brilliant Rock..113
10 Panalong .....118 4 Jadva 113
11 *Jotemdown ...113 5 Nemont 113
12 *Sw'p's Dame.108 6 *Extended 113
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Tacheone ....105 1 Stairs 105
9 Overplay .....110 2 Union 110
10 *Laura Kiev...100 3 Seven Star 110
11 *Miss Firefly..100 4 *Hollywood Ace..105
12 Summit Hill..110 5 Rich Girl 103
13 *St'rny Ocean.105 6 Margo G. 110
14 Lucy .....110 7 Tepin 110
16 Queenie 105
NINTH RACE—(Substitute); six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 *Maid Marie..100 1 *King Joy 105
12 *Fly'g Watch..113 2 *Milli't'ry Miss.108
13 Detained .....105 3 *Just Lillian...100
14 *Aglow .....108 4 Chatmin 110
16 Royal Charm..118 5 Just Buck 118
16 *Driverin .....100 6 *Bloom Qu'n ..100
17 *Ethel's Ch'ce..108 7 *Boom'g Guns..113
18 *Maryan D'ce..108 8 Mary Allie 105
19 High Renown..110 9 Betabit 105
20 Solar Hawk...118 10 Don Romiro ...118
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS
(For fast track)
1—Chanting, Barbara A., Joe Burman.
2—Valdina Doll, Madam Capet, Jim Lipscomb.
3—Sports Writer, Alldena, Myrica.
4—Naadia, General R., Blue Star.
5—Zipaway, Linger Awhile, Euneva.
6—Lichtspur, The Fighter, Torchy.
7—Motley, Boy Valet, Nemont.
8—Summit Hill, Tacheone, Lucy.
9—Aglow, Don Romiro, Royal Charm.
Best bet—Lichtspur.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dark Seeker, 109 (Yarberry) 21.60 9.80 5.80
Miss Lizzie, 112 (Charlton) 5.40 4.00
Oiteman, 112 (Rosen) 3.80
Miss Wise, High Polish, Cape Race, *Whacky Jack, Jens Son, *Pawn Ticket, *Bay Eagle, Arianna and Azafran also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
City Talk, 116 (Rosen) 4.20 3.40 3.00
Kndy, 111 (Dupuy) 4.20 3.60
Valdinas Babe, 113 (Parise) 4.80
Reigh Dear, Quenene, Kenosha Skating Maid and Star o' Manna also ran. Time, 0:53 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Princess Torch, 114 (Bierman) 21.00 11.80 6.80
Gay Troubador, 119 (P. Roberts) 22.40 8.60
Bill Donoghue, 114 (Littrell) 3.60
Tonneys Tonyboy, Ada W., Burning Wood, Say Do, *Red Garter, *Don Dash, Merit Ideal Fungi also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Shirley G., 106 (Wallace) 11.40 5.80 3.40
Maebrille, 111 (Steffen) 5.00 3.00
Check Girl, 104 (I. Hanford) 3.00
Valdina Miss, Shakertown, Selma May, Valdina Lass, Leonissa and Speedy Squaw also ran. Time, 0:59 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Top Man, 110 (Rosen) 9.00 3.60 2.80
Pehamis, 113 (Dupuy) 2.60 2.20
Syracuse, 105 (Yarberry) 3.40
Portimore, Mary Van Bureau, Chicharra, Sky Ball, Sweep Through, Egyptian Belle and Tusco also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Kentucky Oaks Handicap; for 3-year-olds fillies.
Flying Lill, 116 (Bierman) 3.00 2.60 2.40
†Sain Ormont, 116 (Oros) 3.60 3.20
Rude Awakening, 109 (Hanford) 7.40
†Montain. ‡Blazearound, Torch Stick, Spin On, Dinner Date, †Morstep and Worpoise also ran. Time, 1:51.
†Friedberg and Axton entry.
‡Shandon Farms entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Broadus, 103 (Dupuy) 17.20 8.20 4.00
Imperial Scout, 109 (Rodiou) 23.40 8.80
Doc Jock, 103 (Yarberry) 3.40
Joy Ride, Star Banner, Lina Mac and Knee Deep also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Black Gift, 110 (Bierman) 9.40 5.60 3.60
Lillian Reid, 107 (Oros) 5.00 3.00
Catchem, 102 (Dupuy) 4.00
Kapena, Flying Lance, Sound Wave, Patan, Natalie Mae, Cross Ruff and Winged Victory also ran. Time, 1:52.

Challedon Preakness Winner in Surprise

Maryland-Bred Horse 'Burns Up' Track in Last Half Mile to Score Great Upset; Johnstown Appeared Tied to Eighth Pole

PREAKNESS, from Page 1.

and Gilded Knight, the favorite at 45 cents on the dollar to pay homage to the Maryland-bred hero. The roar for Challedon, more than mercenary, began as he pounded along on the outside of Johnstown and Gilded Knight to become a member of a driving three-horse team as the trio approached the stretch.

Through the straightaway, the writing was on the wall. It was Challedon by a neck, by a half, by a length, and finally by two lengths with Jockey Seabo riding confidently. Nearing the finish line, hysteric cheering for the Maryland colt almost swept him off the race track. Seabo was putting up what the jockeys call a "portrait finish." He had little work to do and was "looking nice" for the battery of cameras gathered at the line.

Thus did Challedon bring tears to the eyes of William L. Brann, retired New York broker. At 18 Brann had left his home in Indiana, just across the river from where his Challedon ran second to Johnstown in last week's Kentucky Derby. As he boarded the train with his carpet bag and a few dollars, he turned to a friend and said, "I hope to make enough money to breed a horse that will win the Kentucky Derby."

First Maryland Winner

In the hilly, rocky country a few miles from Frederick, Md., Brann raised Challedon. He missed his mark of a Derby winner but he supplied the State of Maryland with its first homebred and foaled winner of a Preakness since 1877 when Clover Brook triumphed in the color of E. A. Claybaugh.

Thus did Challedon bring tears to the eyes of Trainer Lou Schaefer, a boy who entered racing the hard way on the bull ring tracks to reach the peak of his riding career when he rode Walter J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland to victory in the 1929 Preakness. The fellow with the broad smile saddled a fit colt today and sent him out to his great triumph.

Victory was doubly sweet for the backers of the Maryland colt. He paid $14.40 to win, $3.50 to place and $2.90 to show. The Maryland Jockey Club, which sought to have the show pool removed, paid off at $2.30 to place and $2.10 to show on the entry of Johnstown and Gilded Knight. However, the third pool did not show a shortage. Volitant paid $3.10 to show.

Delay at Post

Running over a slow track with a slightly muddy surface, but solid underneath, Challedon's time was not sensational. He stepped the mile and three-sixteenths to glory in 1:59 4-5, well off the record for the track held jointly by Seabiscuit at 1:56 3-5. It was the consensus of the pressbox that the Maryland ace could have clipped something off his time had he been pressed in the late stages. The fractional times for the race showed 0:33 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 4-5.

There was delay of five and a half minutes at the post with Volitant the disturbing factor. A group of assistant starters tried a variety of methods to keep him in the stall gate and Starter Milton finally let the field go with Volitant's neck turned to the side.

Johnstown gave courage to his backers by leaping to the front at once, just as he had done at Louisville. Impound, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's hope, was second in the opening strides. Then came Challedon, Ciencia, Gilded Knight and Volitant.

Going through the lane of humanity bordering the finish line for the first time, Johnstown was running easily in front and under mild restraint by Jockey Jimmy Stout. Unlike the Derby there wasn't a horse to give him reason to put on additional speed. Gilded Knight came up to second position. Jockey Seabo swung Challedon in behind Ciencia to save the important ground at the turn. Impound was racing a bit wide with Volitant bringing up the rear.

When Johnstown banked the clubhouse turn, running well within himself, his backers believed that he was about to disprove the theory that he could not perform to advantage on an off track. He was sailing along in front with perfect motion. Jockey Stout was saving ground with him. It looked like a repetition of the Derby. It seemed to be only a question of time before Stout would turn him loose and Johnstown would go on to add the Preakness to his list.

Drops From Picture

As the field reached the backstretch, Ciencia dropped out of the picture. Otherwise the lineup remained the same. It was Johnstown, Gilded Knight, Challedon, Ciencia, Impound and Volitant. The most noticeable move along the straightaway was that of Impound. On the outside, the Vanderbilt hope began to move up menacingly. Challedon was running smoothly but had not been asked for his real speed.

Going into the far turn, the race was being run as it had been in the beer joints and first-flight living rooms of Baltimore last night. There was nothing to indicate what was to come. Johnstown still maintaining his effortless stride. Gilded Knight, still under wraps, closest to the leader. Challedon still saving ground and bounding along disguising his punch. Impound was still a threat on the outside. Volitant was coming forward trying to make the most of his poor start. Only Ciencia seemed to be tired.

Thou didst not cower, 'twas said you must
Challedon, my Challedon
Thy gleaming spurs shall never rust
Challedon, my Challedon
You turned back Johnstown with a mighty rush
You left Gilded Knight in the slush
Sent your backers home plenty flush
Challedon, my Challedon.

Johnstown Drops Back

But then the real race began. Slowly but surely Johnstown began to drop back. Gilded Knight shot up abreast of him. Challedon, now swung to the outside, streaked up as Seabo increased the cadence of his riding.

The crowd, amazed before at the ease with which Johnstown had set the pace, sensed the battle. It was Johnstown, the strictly fast-track horse, faced with the task of turning back driving rivals. Around the curve they came. Jimmy Stout stopped holding Johnstown. Ruperto Donoso swung his whip on Gilded Knight. Seabo was now riding desperately.

For a fraction of a second the three colts appeared to be screwed on a merry-go-round. Their heads were all even. It was Johnstown put to the acid test in the soft going that he did not like. Could he bound forward to withstand the challenges? Jockey Stout shook him up. He did not respond. Challedon did. Gilded Knight tried.

Entering the stretch the colts came on. Johnstown, to the amazement of the thrill-thirsty crowd, dropped back. Gilded Knight lunged forward. Challedon came on. Straightened out in the stretch, Challedon came into his own. He drew clear of Gilded Knight as the white and red-dotted blouse of Jimmy Stout aboard Johnstown dropped back into the rut of defeat.

Challedon Draws Out

Challedon, now running as if he was an all-American fullback, drew out. Jockey Donoso pounded Gilded Knight with his whip. Four turf writers fainted. It was Challedon, pulling away without a challenger. Gilded Knight was obviously through. Volitant was charging but too far back to threaten. Impound had had enough and was slowing down. Johnstown, his goose cooked as far as this race was concerned, was sliding back so rapidly that he appeared to be tied to the eighth pole.

On and on, came Challedon, running alone now in front of the pack. Running virtually on his own courage as the confident Seabo had rode him along. Gilded Knight was now puffing under a hard drive. There was nothing to menace the Maryland-bred star. Nearing the wire, Seabo shook his whip alongside of Challedon's face in that "show-off," confident manner in which jockeys seems to like to rub it in on their rivals. He seemed to want one and all to know that Challedon was winning "as he pleased."

Donoso, on Gilded Knight, rode as if his very life depended upon the outcome and even kept his mount to a drive past the line. Meade, on Volitant, pounded his now tiring colt along. Impound was being eased up at the wire, as was Johnstown. Ciencia was through in every sense of the word.

Accepts Woodlawn Vase

The roar of the crowd had no let-up from the moment that Challedon began his move until he was unsaddled and led back to his stable.

Owner Brann, the sportsman who refused to alibi in any way for Challedon's defeat in the Kentucky Derby, accepted the Woodlawn vase, emblematic of Challedon's victory.

The victory was worth $53,710 to Challedon's affable owner. It was the richest Preakness in the long history of the race. The total value of the purse money was $71,345. The crowd bet $134,330 on the one race and $732,011 during the day, bringing the average play for the meeting to $365,095.

But this is not a place for figures. Challedon has earned all the columns any newspaper can spare. He came back today—back from a defeat in the Derby to bring lasting glory to the clear water and the grassy slopes up Frederick, Md., way, where Owner Brann picked the spot to shape the destiny of a great colt.

Mighty is Challedon.

Pagliacci Wins At Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., May 13 (AP).—Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Pagliacci scored a head victory in the $5,000-added Newport Handicap before a closing day crowd of nearly 40,000 at Narragansett track today.

Just failing to catch him at the finish of the mile and one-sixteenth was the favorite, R. A. Moore's Clodion, which had two lengths on Mrs. Emil Denemark's War Minstrel. R. A. Coward's Bejabbers ran fourth. The time of the race was 1:45 2-5. Pagliacci paid $17.60, 8.60 and $5.80.

British Polo Star Dies on Coast

Santa Barbara, Calif., May 13 (AP). Maj. N. W. Leaf, member of the British polo squad which visited here last March, died yesterday.

He became ill and remained here while the team continued its tour. Funeral services will be held Monday, and Mrs. Leaf will leave Wednesday for London.

Wright Rides Widener Filly To Victory

Sea Captain Wins Swift Stakes by Length; Collects $3,675 Purse Money

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 13 (AP).—Flying the "peppermint" scarlet and white stripes, with black cap, of Joseph E. Widener through a drizzling rain, the fleet filly Perida today left nine other juvenile lassies well behind her in the forty-first Fashion Stakes, decided over 4½ furlongs of the straightaway course. The bay daughter of Chance Shot—Black Queen, winner of a maiden race here in her only previous start, jumped to the front soon after a good start and never came back, winning with three lengths to spare in the excellent time of :52 flat. Wayne Wright, who guided Sweet Patrice to victory in the fixture a year ago, was aboard the liberally priced 6-to-1 shot.

W. H. Gallagher's Us, 11-to-5 favorite on the strength of a smashing triumph in her Jamaica debut, finished second by a length and a half. The Warren Stable's Rancho's Girl was third.

Close to 15,000 fans braved the dampness and cold to be on hand. Perida earned a purse of $4,250 for the president of the track.

Sea Captain, in the Wheatley Stable silks of Mrs. H. C. Phipps, drove to a length and a half triumph in the thirty-ninth Swift Stakes, 7-furlong test for 3-year-olds that served as a companion piece to the Fashion Stakes. The Hard Tack colt, recently second to his highly regarded stablemate, Gilded Knight in Pimlico's Survivor Stakes, completed the trip in 1:25 2-5, paying 5 to 1 and picking up $3,675 in purse money.

Four horses finished noses apart in the photo battle for second money. They were, in order, A. G. Vanderbilt's Trailer, Robert Harris' Tiberius, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's 11-to-5 favorite, Lovely Night, and J. M. Roebling's Chant d'Or.

The other four starters were soundly trounced.

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 Muckracker ..110 1 Bareback 128
12 Inscolita .....110 2 Riccadonna.. 112
13 Semaphore ....118 3 Eides 114
14 Golden Vein..122 4 *Sunnyshore ..107
15 Post Meridian.123 5 Sunphantom ..119
16 Bellringer ....113 6 Ch'rm's Herod..117
17 *Jacopobelle ..100 7 Phara Frost...112
18 Red Time .....101 8 Bubblesome ...122
19 *Papa Jack ....112 9 Jack Fly 117
20 Woodsia .....112 10 Itac Zuri 118
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; (main course); purse, $1,000; the Flower Hill; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.
7 †Chiciuna .....116 1 Grandiflora 116
8 The Wind .....116 2 Secret Rose 116
9 †Silver Flame..116 3 Flood Tide 116
10 Dinah Desm'd..116 4 *Idle Zelda 111

Post to Give 7 Trophies to Gunston Cove Regatta Winners

Plans Set For Memorial Day Races

Full Day of Racing Over Triangular Course; Barbecue Slated After Events

By Bob Knight.

Plans for the Gunston Cove Regatta, scheduled for Memorial Day week-end, were completed last night by the Potomac River Sailing Association with the announcement that The Washington Post would donate seven trophies for class winners.

Post trophies will be awarded winners of the five divisions scheduled to race at Gunston Cove Sunday, May 28. Two additional trophies are to be given skippers whose boats cross the finish line first in the long-distance race to the Cove May 27, and for the return race over the same course Memorial Day.

Races Start at 1:30 P. M.

Winners on corrected time in the long-distance hauls will receive the Commodore's and Treasurer's Cup, an annual award offered by incumbent officers of the association.

The week-end of sailing will get under way at 1:30 p. m., May 27, when Class C craft cross the starting line for an 11-mile jaunt from Alexandria to Gunston Cove. Class C will be followed at half-hour intervals by the Snipe and Class B, at 2 p. m.; Comets and Class A at 2:30 p. m., and 20-foot restricted boats at 3 p. m. Plans originally called for the hosts to start at Washington off Hains Point, but were changed to avoid the possibility of having the boats finish too late.

The finish at Gunston Cove is expected to take place around 5 p. m., winds permitting. On the arrival of the boats a barbecue will be held on the north shore of the cove on the grounds of Fort Belvoir.

Plans Outlined

Plans outlined last night by Dr. Albert E. Pagan, regatta chairman, call for a full day of racing Sunday over a triangular course opposite the cove. Skippers will bend their sails at 10:30 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. for The Washington Post trophies. The two races will be contested as a series. In the event of a tie, the boat finishing first in the race down the river from Alexandria will be declared the winner.

Contestants attending the rendezvous will be offered docking facilities at Fort Belvoir, in accordance with arrangements made with Col. Thomas Robins, commandant. Officials for the competition will be John W. Marsh, race committee chairman; Paul Tomalin, P. R. S. A. commodore, and Arthur Clephane, association treasurer. The trio will run the races from Marsh's deep-sea yawl.

Capital Yacht Club Committee Plans Gunston Regatta

Photo by Ellis—Post Staff.

Left to right—Paul B. Walter, Dr. Albert E. Pagan, chairman, and Paul G. Tomalin are pictured yesterday as they mapped plans for the annual Gunston Cove Regatta.

R. E. Stuart, Jr., Wins Junior Skeet Crown

By the Associated Press.

Staunton, Va., May 13.—R. E. Stuart, jr., of Alexandria, today won the junior southeastern skeet championship at the Shenandale Gun Club near here with a score of 47 out of a possible 50. H. P. Brown, of Lynchburg, was runner-up with a score of 42.

Due to a steady, cold rain, the morning events were nearly three hours late in starting. Rain fell intermittently throughout the afternoon to delay the two-man and other championships.

A total of 31 marksmen participated in the individual and team classes, with Clyde Britt, of the Roanoke Skeet Club, leading at the halfway mark with a perfect score of 50x50.

Tournament officials said despite adverse weather conditions good scores were being tallied by the shooters.

Entries today included:

Mrs. L. S. Webb and Red Hunt, of Richmond; C. Wilson and P. Hewlett, Richmond; Clyde Britt and W. B. Strickler, Roanoke; D. H. Shephard and F. F. Candler, Roanoke; C. Minter and H. F. Powell, Roanoke; L. E. Minter and O. H. Ramsey, Roanoke; C. C. Richards and H. Smith, Roanoke; R. E. Stuart, sr., and R. M. Watson, Alexandria; J. P. Gamble and Dr. J. R. Curry, Washington; A. R. Vance and R. E. Stuart, jr., Alexandria; B. Wayne Erskine and Dr. F. E. Markley, Staunton; J. P. Coiner, Waynesboro; G. M. Gilkeson, Staunton, and George Dayoe and Harry Walters, Washington.

Rain Halts S.C. Net Finals

Semifinal Matches Finished Indoors

Williamsburg, Va., May 13 (AP).—Rain ruled out the finals today of the Southern Conference tennis tournament after the last of the semifinal matches had been played.

John F. Kenfield, director of the tournament, said finals in both the singles and doubles would be played next week.

The doubles match, started outdoors this morning, was finished this afternoon on the hardwood of Blow gymnasium. It advanced the Maryland team of Nathan Askins and Al Ritzenberg into the finals against North Carolina's Walt Meserole and Carl Rood.

Askins and Ritzenberg moved into the finals by virtue of their 6—4, 6—8, 6—3 victory over Johnny Ager and Carl Dixon, of Duke. The first set and 11 games of the second were played outdoors in a drizzling rain. The remaining games were moved inside.

In as much as the winning doubles team will qualify for the National Tournament, officials decided to wait and play the final doubles outside rather than indoors where limited space of the William and Mary court handicaps the players.

The two finalists in the singles, Bill Rawlings and Bill Rood, of North Carolina, will play their title match after their return to Chapel Hill.

Brownell 2d In S. C. Golf Tournament

Local Boy Cards 149; Duke's Alexander Wins With 146

By the Associated Press.

Pinehurst, N. C., May 13.—Stewart "Skip" Alexander, 19-year-old junior No. 1 player of the Duke University golf team, carded 76-70—146 today for individual honors in the 36-hole medal play Southern Conference golf tournament.

Duke also took team honors with a score of 598.

Bob Brownell carded 149, second individual honors; Joe Taylor had 150 and John Cree 153 for their part of the Duke total.

The University of North Carolina team, composed of Hudson Boyd, Clarence Klutz, Neil Herring and Frosty Snow, was second for team honors with 624. Klutz had 161, Snow, 159; Boyd, 151 and Herring, 153. Davidson's team of Raymond Pittman, Jim Cooper, Charles Pegram and G. Sharpe totaled 644.

Washington and Lee, William and Mary and Virginia Tech also were represented but the illness of a W. and L. man reduced the team to three men and eliminated the school from competition.

Blues Beaten On Track, 81-45

Gallaudet No Match For Bridgewater

Harrisonburg, Va., May 13.—Bridgewater College Eagles splashed through the rain and mud today to defeat Gallaudet College, of Washington, 81 to 45, and complete an undefeated season.

Capt. Robert Miller again paced the Eagle trackmen with 15 points, winning the high jump, and the high and low hurdles. Lowman led Gallaudet with 8 points.

In spite of the weather conditions, J. Q. Earley, of Bridgewater, set a new Riverside Field record for the mile, covering the distance in 4:55. Bridgewater took ten places but Gallaudet made clean sweeps in the shot and javelin.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Shull (B. C.); second, Pertela (B. C.); third, Woodie (B. C.). Time, 10.5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Faupel (B. C.); second, Lowman (Gallaudet); third, Portela (B. C.). Time, 24 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Lowman (Gallaudet); second, Phillips (B. C.); third, Barkman (B. C.). Time, 55.6 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Early (B. C.); second, Doering (Gallaudet); third, Delhi (B. C.). Time, 2:10.4.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Early (B. C.); second, Andes (B. C.); third, Doerins (Gallaudet). Time, 4:54.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Lats (Gallaudet); second, Glick (B. C.); third, Dickerson (Gallaudet). Time, 11:16.6.

HIGH HURDLES—Won by Miller (B. C.); second, Faupel (B. C.); third, Phillips (Gallaudet). Time, 16.6 seconds.

LOW HURDLES—Won by Miller (Bridgewater); second, Woodie (Bridgewater); tie for third, Phillips and Shawe (Gallaudet). Time, 28.3 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Miller (Bridgewater); second, Stevens (Gallaudet); third, Mason (Bridgewater). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Shull (Bridgewater); second, Garber (Bridgewater).

SHOT PUT—Won by Rogers (Gallaudet); second, Merkobrant (Gallaudet); third, Raven (Gallaudet). Distance, 152 feet 3 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Kemper (B. C.); second, Dove (B. C.); third, Raven (Gallaudet). Distance, 120 feet 1 inch.

POLE VAULT—Won by Jones (B. C.); second, Atwood (Gallaudet); third, Houser (B. C.). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Intercity Semipro League Starts Today

Georgetown Athletics and Saint Cyprians officially inaugurate the colored Inter-City Semi Pro Baseball Conference today when they meet on the Green Valley (Va.) diamond at 1:30 p. m. The Saints will be slightly favored, having registered 26 victories in 28 starts last season. Art Hawkins is the probable hurler for the favorites, and Chambers for Georgetown.

Goldie Challenges

Goldie Ahern, boxing promoter at Turner's Arena, challenges all and sundry softball aggregations of the city to meet his Tru-Blu nine in a game Sunday. The club starts its Metro league action on Monday and wishes practice. According to Ahern, "we can whip any of 'dos odder bums." Teams wishing action may call Goldie at Metropolitan 1212.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It may be the family influence, but Joseph Edward Cronin has now taken up the chant that "The Yankees can be licked." For the past four years Clark Griffith had bene raising a lone, thin voice to that effect, but this season he is being joined in a lusty accompaniment by Son-in-Law Cronin, who happens to manage the Red Sox.

POVICH

There is a chance, of course, that in Cronin's case the wish may be the sire of the thought, inasmuch as if the Yankees are licked for the pennant the club which would most logically inherit it would be Cronin's Red Sox. But there is also a ring of logic in Cronin's estimates of the Yankees' vulnerability.

The handsome young Irishman who is bossing the Red Sox was passing the time of day with his pappy-in-law under the mounted antlers of the stuffed zoo that Clark Griffith calls his office, and they both were refusing to surrender another pennant to the Yanks.

"They ain't the same Yankees, and this ain't the same league," rasped Griffith. "There's going to be trouble all down the line for 'em, and they've got to show me more than I've seen 'fore I'll give 'em an inch. There's two or three clubs in this league that look pretty good to me."

Griffith didn't go so far as to mention his fifth-place Washington club, which is surprising inasmuch as at this writing, if never before he has a wisp of reason to compare 'em favorably with the Yanks. Fact is that the Nats are responsible for three of the five lickings the Yanks have taken in 18 games this season, and are the only club to hold an edge over the New York team.

But there is nothing vague about Joe Cronin's ideas concerning the club that might beat out the Yankees. He thinks that club is his Boston team which finished second to the Yanks last season, and at this point is trailing them by only a game and a half.

Cronin Likes His Club's Chances

"I like my ball club," said Cronin frankly. "It's a better club than it was last season, and the Yankees don't measure up like they did. Take Gehrig out of there—and don't forget, he's out—and they aren't the same Yankees. He may not have been the old Gehrig, even last season, but he was still pretty good. He hit 'em 25 or 30 home runs, don't forget. They're bound to miss that guy.

"They don't figure to pick up another Gehrig. They may come up with a nice ball player at first base, but without Lou they won't be the same Yankees. He was dynamite. The Yanks are coming back out of that super-club class and the rest of the clubs are moving up to 'em.

"Detroit and Cleveland haven't gotten squared away yet. They're a couple of teams who will do better. And the St. Louis Browns—don't laugh—are not a bad ball team this season. Any time they get pitching they might knock the spots off you. We've seen that. The league is getting tougher and the Yanks look like they're softer."

Cronin was reminded that the Yanks have been playing for two weeks without benefit of Joe DiMaggio, a pretty fair sort of outfielder, but he still refused to be alarmed. "Yes, and how about that Yankee pitching situation? They tell me Red Ruffing got by at Detroit with nothing on the ball and can't throw hard any more. And the other day down in St. Louis, Lefty Gomez hurt his side and had to retire after pitching to one batter. A couple of breaks like that and the Yanks won't be the Yanks."

But Cronin is not counting on Yankee injuries or Yankee slumps to even up the American League race. What he is counting on as the determining factor is his Red Sox. He likes 'em despite the fact that they are in an alarming hitting slump.

Williams Headed for Stardom

"Nobody on the club except Jimmy Foxx and Joe Vosmik is hitting," quoth Cronin, "but we're still up there hanging around the top. And if we had won a four-hit game that young Woody Rich pitched for us in Chicago, why we'd probably be up there. I'm not hitting yet, Bobby Doerr isn't hitting, and neither is Roger Cramer or Jim Tabor or young Ted Williams."

Speaking of Williams, how's about him, Joe?

"Great. That's the only word for him. He's wonderful. He can't miss as a big-shot star in this league. Hits left-handers just as easily as he hits right-handers. There's only one trouble with him. He wants to break distance-hitting records in every park he plays. Every time he has a big day, he starts over-swinging the next afternoon and can't hit anything. When he learns to tone down his swing and be satisfied with mere doubles and triples, he'll hit .350."

And abuot this Woody Rich?

"He'll do, too. In his three starts, he pitched a four-hitter, a five-hitter and a six-hitter, I think. He's the slickest-looking pitcher I've seen come up from the minors. Throws a ball something like Walter Johnson used to, half slide-arm, half under-hand. He never did get full credit for what he did for Little Rock last season. He won only 19 games, but he didn't start a game until July. He must have been a ball of fire after that.

"I've got Rich in there now to take a regular starting turn with Lefty Grove and Jim Bagby and Elden Auker, with Jack Wilson backing 'em up. That kind of pitching is as good as the Yankees. And another thing—I think we'll outhit 'em. To me, they look as if they can be licked."

Baltimore College Retains Tome Title

Port Deposit, Md., May 13 (AP).—Baltimore City College retained the laurels it won last year in the Tome interscholastics by scoring 41½ points to nose out its nearest rival, Mount St. Joseph's, of Baltimore, by a lone point here today.

Trenton Junior High School, of Trenton, N. J., retained the Class C team title for the third straight time. The winners in other classes were Middletown, Del., in Class B and Mount St. Joseph's, of Baltimore, in Class D.

Yearsley, of Middletown, set the only new meet record. Running in the Class "B" 880-yard run, he traveled the distance in 2:14 to better the old time of 2:25 set by Valerio, of Baltimore City College, in 1936.

Harvey-McAvoy Go to Be for Title

London, May 13 (AP).—The British Boxing Board of Control announced today it would recognize the Len Harvey-Jock McAvoy fight at Harringay June 16 as being for the light-heavyweight championship of the world and for the British title.

The board announced the administrative stewards had confirmed the decision of the emergency committee in refusing sanction for a fight between Harvey and John Henry Lewis, the generally recognized world light-heavyweight champion. The stewards declared the title vacant and nominated Harvey and McAvoy as contenders for it.

The board also declared the world flyweight title vacant following Peter Kane's withdrawal.

Princeton's Crews Sweep Three Races

Varsity Puts on a Driving Finish to Defeat Columbia

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 13.—A smooth-stroking Princeton varsity crew barely beat out Columbia in a driving finish to capture the Childs Cup on the Harlem River today and complete a clean sweep of all three races.

In each contest, all at a mile and three-quarters, the Tigers got away first at the start as they came down the middle lane. In the climactic varsity race, Princeton won by no more than three feet from Columbia, with Pennsylvania, the favorite, third by about the same margin.

In gaining its ninth victory in the series that was begun 60 years ago, Princeton, stroked by Sophomore Randolph Fenninger, consistently rowed at a lower beat than Columbia. When the Lions were hitting 34, the Tigers beat was 33; when Columbia went up to 37, Princeton was at 36, and in the final few hundred yards, as the Lions made a desperate but belated bid, Princeton was at 38 and Columbia touching 40.

Princeton's narrow margin of victory conflicted radically with the officially announced times, which were 8 minutes 1 second for the winners, 8:02 for Columbia and 8:02 1-5 for Pennsylvania.

Newport News Keeps Virginia Track Title

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., May 13.—In a chill drizzle that made record breaking impossible, Newport News High School retained the class A track and field title in the twenty-fifth annual meet of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League held on Lambeth Field at the University of Virginia.

John Handley High School, of Winchester, gained its fifth consecutive title with a 29-point margin among the class B schools, while Culpeper won the class C title and Accomac the title for class D, or county high schools.

Only once in the quarter century that the meet has been held have weather conditions been worse than today, and for the first time in more than a decade no meet records were broken or tied. The field of more than 300 entries was the largest high school representation in the leagues history.

Newport News High School scored 34 points to take the Class A meet, Jefferson High, Roanoke, was second, with 17 points; Jefferson High, Richmond, third, with 23; John Marshall High, Richmond, fourth, with 17; Hampton High, fifth, with 15; Glass High, Lynchburg, and Maury High, Norfolk, tied for sixth, with 10; George Washington High, Alexandria, eighth, with 4; Wilson High, Portsmouth, ninth, with 2, and Hopewell High, tenth, with 1.

Scores in the Class B meet were Handley High, Winchester, first with 43 points; James Monroe, Fredericksburg, second, 14; Highland Springs, third, 12½; Cradock, Portsmouth, fourth, 10¾; Wytheville, 8; Pulsaski, 5; Glenalen William Fleming, Roanoke, tie, 4 each; Clifton Forge, 1¾, and Poquoson, ¾.

Scores in the Class C meet were Culpeper, first, with 27½ points; Washington Henry, Ellerson, second, 20; Oceana, third, 19½; Hot Springs, fourth, 19; Portlock, 5; Varina, 3, and Orange 2.

Scores in Class D were Accomac, first, with 36½ points; Craigsville, 23; King William, 9; Linville, Edom, 8; Rockville, 6; Worsham and Meadowview, tie, 5; Beverdam, 4; Dayton, 1½, and Timberville, 1.

Tigers in Action

Takoma Tigers make their first start in the Montgomery County Baseball League when they go against Dickerson on the latter's field at 2:30 p. m. Other teams in the powerful suburban league are Rockville, Colesville, Bethesda, Market Pharmacy, Glen Echo and Kensington.

About Boats

By Bob Knight

Those good folk who still hold, in the face of discouraging evidence to the contrary, that adventure still stalks the seven seas may glean sorely needed reassurrance from next month's New London — Annapolis deep-water race.

Starting at Sarah's Ledge, just off of New London, the race will be a 465-mile haul. Early favorites for the blue-water classic will be two Chesapeake Bay craft—William Labrot's Stormy Weather and the United States Naval Academy's Vamarie. Labrot, who is chairman of the race committee, bought Stormy Weather last month from Robert Johnson. Vamarie was presented to the Academy by Vadim S. Makaroff, Russian caviar importer and son of the historically famous Admiral Makaroff, formerly of the imperial Russian navy.

Prophesying the winner of a blue-water race is risky business. But it is a business on which, in our cockeyed time, almost anyone is prepared to embark, and who am I to stand out against a trend? On a basis of past performance, the good ships Vamarie and Stormy Weather will cross the finish line in the money—barring a recurrence of last fall's hurricane.

Vamarie's Record

Vamarie has an enviable record. Back in 1935 she bucked a nasty North Atlantic sea to finish first in the United States-to-Norway race. Less than six hours behind Vamarie, Stormy Weather flashed across the line, winning the King of Norway Cup on a basis of corrected time. Stormy's victory was a neat achievement, for she is smaller by 15 feet than her formidable competitor.

Properly skippered, however, the Vamarie is the closest thing to unbeatable along the Eastern seaboard. In two successive races she led her competitors across the finish line in the Bermuda race, a feat seldom performed. Since being turned over to the Naval Academy last year Vamarie has not been setting the world on fire with victories. She's a difficult boat to handle without a good many hours at her helm. For the New London race, her skipper will be Capt. H. H. Benson, U. S. N. Capt. Benson has been at the helm of the fast craft for a good many runs now, and should drive her home in first-class order for the long, coastwise jaunt.

Governor's Trophy

Other entries already received are the cutter Estrella, owned by E. S. Bradford, jr.; the Souvenir, owned by J. J. White, jr.; Henry G. Fownes' Escapade; Paul A. Sperry's Sirocco; Rudolph Lowenstein's Soebaje, and a week-ender ketch, owned by James S. Eyre.

The event will be sailed under the auspices of the Annapolis Yacht Club. Yachts will be rated under the rules of the Cruising Club of America. To the first yacht to finish will go the Governor of Maryland Trophy, donated by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, youthful chief executive who is a member of the A. Y. C.

That new Comet of Ernie Covert's will not get into competition this spring despite earlier promises. Covert has her just about ready to go overboard, but he feels that another entry in the heavily contested Comet class might gum things up for the series leaders. He has decided to christen the sleek sloop Escapade and have her in dangerously fast running order for the fall series.

After telling people for years to get out into the sunshine and fresh air, Dr. Albert E. Pagan suddenly realized in 1935 that he better follow some of his own advice. The first thing he did was to secure a Comet, and the second thing to happen was that he sufferd a severe bite from the racing bug. Since then things have come along pretty fast for the seagoing medico. He entered the highly competitive 20-foot restricted class last year with Kan Doo, a well-balanced craft constructed by Charlie Dean, 74-year-old Alexandria shipbuilder.

By last fall Dr. Pagan had the Kan Doo in enviable working order and took top honors in her class for the series. The victory was significant, inasmuch as second place was won by Judge Prentice E. Edrington, former international Star class champion and a seasoned skipper.

Kan Doo is out to duplicate last fall's feat. She will go into today's race off Hains Point tied for first place with H. C. Bush's Cricket II.

Due to a swelling number of entries in the dinghy and moth classes, the Potomac River Sailing Association has now officially set up a Class C division. Action came when a group of dinghy skippers applied for formal recognition. The new class will be open to boats 12 feet and under in length.

Navy Rifle Team Beaten

Annapolis, May 13.—Defeated here today by the Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard, 2,242 to 2,228, Naval Academy riflemen lost their first match of the year in either indoor or outdoor competition.

Shooting was at 200 and 600 yards slow fire and 200 and 300 yards slow fire, and the visiting marksmen led by slight margins in all classes except the 200 rapid fire, in which there was a tie.

Mason, of the Seventh, was high gun, with 236 points out of a possible 250, and his teammate, Devereaux, shot 234. Mason and McConnaughhay, of the Navy, led their team with 230 points each.

Dobernic Optioned

Chicago, May 13 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox optioned Pitcher Jess Dobernic to the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., club of the Eastern League today, bringing the squad down to the 25-player limit.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

Every year about this time we are deluged with queries about eczema. Last year, dogs who did not have the scratches, itch, eczema or whatever you choose to call it were the exception and owners everywhere were frantically trying everything suggested in an effort to relieve their pets. No one seems to know exactly what eczema is or what causes it. It seems that anything resembling a skin irritation which is not accompanied or caused by parasites, mange or others, is called eczema. In this respect it reminds us of rheumatism. If a patient complains about aches or pains for which there seems to be no apparent reason, the ailment often automatically becomes rheumatism.

We do know definitely that eczema is not caused by a bug or anything else from the outside. It is caused by improper feeding and too little exercise. A definite deficiency in diet will cause it, but most cases are the result of starches and fats in the diet and over feeding.

We seldom see the disease, or whatever it is, in the winter time but as soon as the weather becomes warm, our mail is loaded with questions about scratches. Most of our dogs get little exercise. We usually allow them to be out for only a short time and then whistle them back in the house. Even if a dog is allowed to run at large, he will get little real exercise in the hot weather. He will lie around and relax as much as possible as we do.

Reduce Dog's Diet

We have always preached that dogs should be fed considerably less during hot weather. In this regard we practice exactly what we preach, reduce our dogs' diets as much as 50 per cent and we have never had a case of the itch among them.

We seldom advise treatment for any doggy ailment but because of the epidemic of eczema which is blanketing the country and because there seems to be so little anyone can do to relieve these dogs, we are breaking a rule of long standing.

If your dog begins to scratch or bite himself at the root of the tail change his diet at once and change it entirely. Don't feed rich foods of any kind and feed him about half as much as you have been feeding him.

If you aren't sure that he has been getting all that he needs in the way of vitamins, etc., feed him one of the better food supplements such as yeast or one of the better yeast products.

There are several condition powders which you can buy at any pet shop or store where they sell pet supplies and they are of value in cases of this kind but don't rely on anything to help your dog very much unless you change his diet and at the same time reduce it unless he is apparently undernourished.

There are a number of products which will relieve the itching and clear up the raw, sore spots but it must be remembered that these help only temporarily and that the permanent cure must come from the inside.

Aggravates Condition

Don't bathe the dog while he has any sore or bare spots as the soap and water aggravate the condition and will cause him many hours of increased itching. We don't ordinarily invite queries about sick dogs but if your dog has the itch, write and tell us what you are feeding him and how much and we'll try to help.

The Baltimore County Kennel Club is holding a sectional match at the Timonium Fair Grounds next Sunday. Entries are open from 12:30 until 2 o'clock on the day of the match. Classes will include, puppies from 3 to 6 months, 6 to 9 months, 9 to 12 months, novice. Amreican bred and open.

The entry fee is only a quarter and a match of this kind is a big help to the novice in affording experience and preparing them for the larger shows. The admission is also only 25 cents and to see all our prominint breeders showing their young hopefuls is worth ten times that amount.

Mrs. R. H. Johnston, of Ruff Coat Kennels, has been selected to judge the Fox Terrier Specialty show which will be held at Eastern avenue and Kane street in Baltimore today. Mrs. Johnston is one of our pioneer terrier breeders and probably the most qualified person in this vicinity to judge fox terriers. She will call them as she sees them, regardless of whose they are or anything else and that will start some fun. Entries may be made on the grounds anytime before the showing starts.

QUERIES

Q. In one of your recent columns you stated that dog days do not have any affect on dogs. What would you say if I told you I could prove that dogs act peculiar during this period?

A. Then it wasn't the dogs that were peculiar.

Q. How often should a dog be wormed?

A. Only when he shows symptoms of having an overabundance of them.

Q. Is it possible to cure a dog af being gun shy?

A. No, to the best of our knowledge there is no satisfactory method of breaking a dog of gun shyness.

Q. What, in your opinion, is the best cathartic for a dog?

A. Milk of magnesia.

Terp Stickmen Beat Navy, 5-3; Clinch Title

Maryland Claims Intercollegiate Crown After Victory in Rain

LACROSSE, from Page 1.

during the second half.

Scoring was close through the first half which ended in a 3-3 tie. The Terps drew first blood when Bill Bond took a pass from Oscar Nevares, dodged his check, and shot over his shoulder from the crease right past Nat James, Navy's all-American goalie.

Exemplifies Ill Feelings

During the next few minutes of midfield jockeying, Stu Miller, Navy field general, exemplified the ill feelings between the two teams by thumbing his nose at two Maryland players after swiping the ball in a scramble.

Navy pushing brought results at the end of seven minutes when Jerry Hedrick dodged his way to an open shot at the Terps goal. Neither team could repeat in the quarter but Miller opened the second quarter for Navy by sinking a long corner shot, when men from both teams were sitting out on penalties.

Jom Meade, who ran the Maryland team and did most of the midfielding, tied the score a minute later on a pass from Nevares. Nevares' play behind the goal and his shiftiness gave Navy most of its troubles and, 30 seconds later, he whipped around Ed Gillette, his check, for a left-handed shot to score.

Navy Scores

Navy came right back a minute later when Miller checked his defenseman's stick to let Jack Munson's pass ride right into the net. Neither team scored for the remaining 11 minutes, although Navy was pressing the Maryland back line and Jim Wier, Navy sub, let go a clear shot that hit the pipe.

Despite James' superb play in the goal and the way Al Bergner, huge Navy football captain, kept Maryland's ace, Rip Hewitt, out of danger, the old line attack opened up in the second half and Bond dodged three Navy men from a fast break to put his team on top.

Team rivalry began to get serious and on a time out two minutes later Meade had a large cut over his eye, Munson's shoulder was cracked sufficiently to remove him from the game, and "Rythm" Moore and Bill Cole were squaring off for a friendly conversation.

Navy's try on the attack was checked and then, 10 minutes in the quarter, Meade leaped in the air and batted in a pass from Nevares for the game's last score. The Middies rode the Maryland defense and fed them enough wood for a bonfire for the remaining 20 minutes, broke up their clearing and checked all over the field but were unable to make any dent in the Terps' goal.

Ragged as the Maryland defense became, the Tars could not get set, although one shot by Monk Hendrix was clear until it hit the pipe. Maryland's attack, content with their job, loafed considerably but never enough to let the Navy defenders down off their toes.

Navy.	Position.	Maryland.
James	Goal	Grier
Gillette	Point	J.Mueller
Bergner	C.P.	L.Mueller
Carey	F.D.	Mullis
Ruhe	M.D.	Meade
Hendricks	F.A.	Nevares
Hedrick	O.H.	Bond
Miller	I.H.	Hewitt

Navy	1	2	0	0—3
Maryland	1	2	2	0—5

Goals—Maryland: Bond (2), Meade (2), Nevares. Navy: Hedrick, Miller, Munson. Substitutes: Maryland—Sexton, Heil. Navy—Weir, Fox, Welch, Refo, Allen, Mason. Penalties: Maryland—Hewitt, L. Mueller. Nevares, J. Mueller. Navy—Hendricks (2), Gillette (2), Fox, Hedrick, Carey. Referee—Kaufman (Johns Hopkins). Judge of play—Morris (St. John's). Goal umpires—De Haven (Western Maryland) and Peacock (Earlham). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Syracuse Oarsman Dunked, Yales Win

Derby, Conn., May 13 (AP)—The Syracuse varsity crew started as an eight against Yale and Massachusetts Tech today but finished as a "seven."

Bill Hall, the Syracuse No. 4 man, left the boat involuntarily about three quarters of a mile from the finish of the race. His oar struck a course marker and he was thrown from his seat into the chilly water of the Housatonic River.

Hall was picked up by the Yale coaches' launch while the crew, which had been making it a close race, finished without him 11 lengths behind the victorious Yale varsity.

Bethesdans Score

The table tennis team of Bethesda High shut out Rockville yesterday on the Bethesda courts, 7-0, Bob Burdick pacing the winners with a 21-9, 21-10 victory over Rockville's Bob Johnson.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

BOSTON TERRIERS

MRS. FRANK VOGEL
1364 Jackson St. N.E. DE. 2070-R.

BOSTON terriers; male, brindle and white; 4 mo.; A. K. C.; reas. CH. 6064.

CAIRN TERRIERS

MRS. JERE B. MACKLE
2409 10th St. N.E. NOrth 4337.

COCKER SPANIELS

DALECARLIA KENNELS
3706 Conduit Road N.W. WO. 1907.

COLLIES

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS, Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Va. Phone 1607.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS

MR. and MRS. A. R. FORBUSH.
2923 Que St. N.W. DE. 2212.

JOHN O. GUNN.
5306 Broad Branch Rd. N.W. EM. 0091.

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Spr. signal light, Sil. Sp. 118-J.

FOX TERRIERS (Wires)

WIRES—SCOTTIES—WELSH.
BOARDING—STRIPPING.
PETER PAN KENNELS.
Upper Marlboro, Md. MArlboro 98.

GREAT DANES

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silv. Sprs. signal light, Sil Sp. 118-J.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

DALEHOUSIE KENNELS, Idylwood Road, West Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1430-R.

POINTERS

GLENSTONE FARM.
Aldie, Va. EMerson 3868.

ST. BERNARDS

DALAKAY KENNELS
BOARDING.
Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 90.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER PUPS, black, 8 wks.; reasonable; 6 mi. north Silver Spring, Brookville pike. Denley's Bird Farm.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND COCKER Puppies. Pedigreed and registered. John Cameron, Albany Post rd., Ossining, N. Y.

SCOTTIE pups, 8 wks. old; registered litter, TEmple 3960-W for appointment. Vosburg, 404 East Linden ave., Alex., Va.

ST. BERNARD puppy, male, pedigreed; a fine pet and guardian for child; $50. V. Kale, 4810 48th st. nw.

WHITE collie puppies, 2½ mo. old. Registered A. K. C. Reas. OR. 2323.

SNOWDEN VOYAGEUR and SNOWDEN ZEPHYR, L. LAZELL—NAtional 3914.

Whaihou Practically Clinches Marlboro Championship

Ruth Patton's Horse Wins Every Try

Only a Clean Sweep By Another Hunter Today Can Deprive Him of Show Title

By Anne Hagner

Rain and cold weather failed to dampen the spirits of hardy Washington and Maryland horsemen at the Marlboro Hunt Club's annual horse show, which opened its two-day stand at the fairgrounds at Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday.

Despite the rough going the event attracted a fairly large number of exhibitors in hunter and open jumping classes. Among the hunters, Ruth Ellen Patton virtually clinched the tri-color, to be awarded on the basis of points at this afternoon's session, with Whaihou, a Hawaiian-bred horse that her father gave her last week. Whaihou won a blue ribbon in every hunter class that he entered, which means that to defeat him, another horse will have to win all the hunter events on this afternoon's card.

Smooth Performer

Whaihou, a big chestnut gelding, performed quietly and smoothly and several times defeated his stablemate, Konohiki, in performance and conformation.

The open jumping division was dominated by Fenton Fadeley's stable of three—Headrock, Hunger Marcher and Skippy—who won between them more ribbons and trophies than their owner and his son, Mercer, could carry home.

Star Boy Wins

The championship of the junior division, decided after the morning events, was annexed by David Belding's Star Boy. Reserve went to Mickey McGill on his own pony, Billy Boy. Mickey won five ribbons during the morning on Billy Boy and other ponies, but his efforts were so spread out between a number of entries that he was unable to do any better than the reserve ribbon.

The show swings into its final session today, starting at 1 o'clock, with an open jumping class for a prize of $25. Other classes include the Marlboro Hunt, Southern Maryland road hacks and jumpers, touch-and-out, green hunters, triple-bar sweepstake, scurry, open hunters, a consolation, and hunter and open jumping championships.

Summaries:

PONY SADDLE CLASS—Won by Star Boy, owned and ridden by David Belding; second, Billy Boy, owned and ridden by Mickey McGill; third, Chit-Chat, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; fourth, Beauty, owned and ridden by Bucky McGill.

PONY JUMPING CLASS—Won by Star Way, owned and ridden by David Belding; second, Billy Boy, owned and ridden by Mickey McGill; third, Chit-Chat, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; fourth, Rathbun's Rascal, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.

PONY JUMPING, SMALL PONIES—Won by Beauty, owned and ridden by Bucky McGill; second, Star Boy, owned and ridden by David Belding; third, Rose Bud, owned and ridden by Jimmy Fowler.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—Won by Diane, owned by Mrs. Edwin S. Holloway, ridden by Mickey McGill; second, Headrock, owned by Fenton Fadeley, ridden by Mercer Fadeley; third, Cal, owned by Edward J. Smith, ridden by Mickey McGill; fourth, Gonfowling, owned and ridden by Mr. Wade.

JUNIOR TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Midnight, owned by Elmer Bursinger, ridden by Donald Elliot; second, Billy, owned and ridden by Buddy Thomas; third, Headrock, owned by Mr. Fadeley, ridden by Mercer Fadeley; fourth, Cal, owned by Mr. Smith, ridden by Mickey McGill.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—Star Boy.

RESERVE—Billy Boy.

ROAD HACKS—Won by John the Baptist, owned by Mrs. L. W. Robert, ridden by Happy Christmas; second, Howdy, owned by Mr. Ogle, ridden by Bill Shawn; third, Golden Glow, owned and ridden by Eddie Talbert; fourth, Little Ike, owned by Mr. Holloway, ridden by Mickey McGill.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Whaihou, owned and ridden by Ruth Ellen Patton; second, Konohiki, owned by Col. Patton, ridden by Miss Patton; third, Headrock, owned by Mr. Fadeley, ridden by Mercer Fadeley; fourth, Jeremiah, owned and ridden by Stanley Jones.

OPEN JUMPING—Won by Headrock, owned by Mr. Fadeley, ridden by Mercer Fadeley; second, Jeremiah, owned and ridden by Mr. Jones; third, The Jitterbug, owned by Will Washburn, ridden by Happy Christmas; fourth, Skippy, owned and ridden by Mr. Fadeley.

NOVICE HUNTERS—Won by Whaihou, owned and ridden by Miss Patton; second, Black Knight, owned and ridden by Hal Clagett, jr.; third, Cal, owned by Mr. Smith, ridden by Mr. McGill; fourth, Skippy, owned and ridden by Mr. Fadeley.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS—Won by Lurline, owned by Katherine Smyser, ridden by Will Washburn, and The Jitterbug, owned by Mr. Washburn and ridden by Mr. Christmas; second, Headrock, owned by Mr. Fadeley and ridden by Mercer Fadeley, and Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Mr. Fadeley; third, John the Baptist, owned by Mrs. Robert, ridden by Mr. Christmas, and Shiner, owned by Mrs. Robert and ridden by Mr. Washburn.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Whaihou, owned and ridden by Miss Patton; second, Lurline, owned and ridden by Miss Smyser; third, Konohiki, owned by Col. Patton and ridden by Miss Patton; fourth, Diana, owned and ridden by Mrs. Holloway.

KNOCKDOWN AND OUT—Won by Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Mr. Fadeley; second, Skippy, owned and ridden by Mr. Fadeley; third, The Jitterbug, owned by Mr. Washburn, ridden by Mr. Christmas; fourth, John the Baptist, owned by Mrs. Robert, ridden by Mr. Washburn.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Whaihou, owned and ridden by Miss Patton; second, Lurline, owned and ridden by Miss Smyser; third, Diane, owned by Mrs. Holloway, ridden by Bucky McGill; fourth, John the Baptist, owned by Mrs. Robert, ridden by Mr. Christmas.

HANDY JUMPERS—Won by Headrock, owned by Mr. Fadeley, ridden by Mercer Fadeley; second, Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Mr. Fadeley; third, Popeye, owned by Ben Bowie, ridden by Mickey McGill; fourth, The Jitterbug, owned by Mr. Washburn, ridden by Mr. Christmas.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Whaihou, owned and ridden by Miss Patton; second, Konohiki, owned by Col. Patton, ridden by Miss Patton; third, Lurline, owned by Miss Smyser, ridden by Mr. Washburn; fourth, Howdy, owned by Mr. Ogle, ridden by Bill Shawn.

Briarley Field Dedicated to Deceased Player

Ammendale, Md., May 13.—With simple but impressive ceremonies, Briarley Military Academy cadets dedicated their new athletic field to Earl Wolfe, former stellar shortstop, today.

An "Earl Wolf Field" sign over the entrance to the stadium, drawn in the school's colors of crimson and gold, was unveiled by the deceased athlete's mother, Mrs. C. L. Wolfe. Capt. Sydney J. Lodge, president of the institution, gave a short address and a space of silence and five-round volley ended proceedings.

Central Planning for Biggest 'C' Club Meet in Years

Post Staff Photo.

At an informal meeting of Central High's graduate "C" Club last week, held for the purpose of planning the club's annual interscholastic track meet this Saturday, the photographer caught this group of Central men, representing Central athletics, past and present. From left to right they are: Robert Maurer, one-time principal of the school and present member of the School Board; Lawrence Hoover, present principal; Hardy Pearce, track coach; Henry King, president of the "C" Club and graduate of Central in 1921, and Jimmy Clark, 1938 All-High gridder

Bridle Path Riders' Horse Show Today

Semiannual Event Opens at 9:30 A. M. On Rock Creek Field

Bridle-path riders who ride daily the trails along Rock Creek and Potomac Parks, but who frequently are overlooked in the horse show game, will stage a show of their own at the Equitation field in Rock Creek this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The semiannual event, limited to non-blue ribbon winners in seven of the eight classes, is expected to draw 75 or more horses and riders. Everything is free, including admission and entry fees.

Classes have been arranged so that even rank beginners will be able to participate. Jumps will be low in all classes except the open jumping, upon which no restrictions have been placed in regard to eligibility.

As an added attraction, the committee offers four trophies and ribbons in each class, a practically unheard-of procedure even in the largest shows, but one that should bring out the riders in full force.

Classes are: Children's saddle ponies, junior horsemanship, 3-foot jumping; bridle path hacks for riding academy horses, 3½-foot jumping class; bridle path hacks for privately owned horses, and open jumping, jumps not to exceed 4 feet.

Pitt Gymnast Leads A.A.U. Event at Navy

GYM, from Page 1.

Verein, Cleveland, dethroned Victor Krygowski, defending champion, in the Indian club swinging event. Krygowski, National Turners, scored 26.3 points to Hennig's 27.5.

Wheeler was rated at 115.5 points of a possible 120 in the long horse event. Pitt had 111.5 for second and R. Hradecky, Bohemian Gymnastics Association, scored 111.

Wheeler had 55.6 points in the side horse to retain his title, followed by Pitt with 55.3 and Fred Meyer, New York Turners, with 54.2.

Summary

Free calisthenics—Won by George Wheeler, North Side Community House, Pittsburgh, 28.6; Jack Korda, German Vorwaerts, Cleveland, 27.7, second; Arthur Pitt, Swiss Turnverein, Hudson County, N. Y., 27.5, third.

Long horse—Won by George Wheeler (defending champion), North Side Community House, Pittsburgh, 115.5; Arthur Pitt, Swiss Turnverein, Hudson County, N. Y., 111.5, second; Robert H. Radecky, Bohemian Gymnastic Association, 111.00, third.

Indian club swinging—Won by Ernest A. Henning, German Turnverein, Cleveland, 27.5; Victor M. Kyrsowski, National Turners, 26.3, second; William Hansen, American Gymnastic Society, 25.5, third.

Rope climbing (25 feet)—Won by Stanley E. Ellison (defending champion), Naval Academy, 5 seconds (new record); William T. Sawyer, Naval Academy, 5.3 seconds, second; Raymond Bellardi, Military Academy, 5.7 seconds, third.

Side horse—Won by George E. Wheeler (defending champion), North Side Community House, Pittsburgh, 55.6; Arthur Pitt, Swiss Turnverein, Hudson County, N. Y., 55.3, second; Charles Meyer, New York Turnverein, 54.2, third.

Referee—Roy E. Moore, chairman national A. A. U. gymnastic committee.

Director of games—Commander Ward P. Davis, U. S. Navy.

Sanitary Bowlers To Hold Banquet

Final activity in the Sanitary Grocery Duckpin League will take place Tuesday night when the annual banquet of the league is staged. Officials will present trophies to the pennant winning Sanico Bakery team and individual record holders at the time. Though it finished in third place in the league, Jumbo Bread will take down high honor awards. It set an all-time high game record, 630, and also had high set of 1,795. Billy La Bille, roller for Sanitary Office, which was in second place, had high individual average, 114-17, and high strikes, 64.

24 Teams Entered in Annual 'C' Club Track Meet Saturday

Officials Anticipate Finest Competition In History; Episcopal, W.-L. Favorites

Officials of one of the District's oldest and most outstanding athletic events, the "C" Club track and field meet of Central High School, begin their final week of preparation for the event tomorrow, hoping to make it the best of its kind in its 20-year history.

A total of 24 suburban and out-of-town track teams have been invited to participate, along with all local high schools, and competition is expected to be hotter than ever before. Episcopal High, of Alexandria, is the defending champion, having taken team honors last year and in so doing retired the Cornell University Cup. Another trophy has been donated by the New York university, and the rivalry will start all over again.

Though out-of-towners have been victorious in a large percentage of the games, local thin-clads have done well by themselves. The host school, Central, has taken honors at four meets, as has McKinley High. Eastern trackmen have won twice.

Started in 1918 under the sponsorship of Central High itself, the youthful enterprise was turned over to the "C" Club in 1930 by former principal Robert Maurer. The organization was founded that year by graduates of the school who had won their athletic "C", and sponsoring the event was their way of serving the school.

Emory M. Wilson, father of athletics at Central, first conceived the meet with the purpose in mind of making it the national scholastic championships of the East. The Central bowl in the meet will be held Saturday is named after Wilson.

Chief contender in the games, other than the host squad and Episcopal's defenders, is expected to be Washington-Lee High, Arlington, which was runner-up in 1938. Other schools extended invitations are George Washington High, Alexandria; Staunton M. A.; Baltimore Polytechnical; Gilman County School; Bullis; Newport News; Mt. St. Joseph's, Baltimore; Gonzaga; Hyattsville; Frederick High; Bel Air; Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Tome School; Massanutten; Baltimore C. C.; Greenbrier M. A.; Woodley Forest; Durham (N. C.) High; Middleton High, Delaware; Forest Park; Montgomery-Blair; R. J. Reynolds High, North Carolina; and Jefferson High, Roanoke.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Oklahoma, 73½; Kansas State, 57½.
Harvard, 91½; Yale, 43½.
Michigan, 102½; Ohio State, 28½.
Army, 98; Villanova, 33.
Oberlin, 72; Rochester, 59.
Pittsburgh, 75; Indiana, 56.
Marquette, 69½; Minnesota, 57½.
Wisconsin, 82½; Iowa, 48½.
Dartmouth, 84; Holy Cross, 51.
N. Carolina, 85¾; Georgia, 40¼.
Illinois Col., 72; Millikin, 39.
Bridgewater, 81; Gallaudet, 45.
Wash. St., 60¾; Oregon St., 34; Oregon, 27; Idaho, 16¾; Washington, 12½.
Harvard, 91½; Yale, 43½.
Dartmouth, 84; Holy Cross, 51.
Mount Union, 68; Wash. Jefferson, 62.
Colorado, 118½; Colorado St., 73½; Denver, 29; Wyoming, 18.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Maryland, 5; Navy, 3.
Dartmouth, 9; Yale, 8.
Princeton Fresh, 11; Penn Fresh, 2.
Swarthmore, 5; Penn, 4.
Princeton, 4; Army, 1.
Tufts, 4; Union, 3.
New Hampshire, 9; Stevens Tech, 0.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Virginia-Miami (cancelled).
W. Michigan Teachers, 9; Ohio U., 0.
Harvard, 9; Mass. Tech, 0.
Detroit, 6; Toledo, 3.
Cornell, 8; Columbia, 1.
Colgate, 8; Army, 1.
Northwestern, 8; Iowa, 1.
Kansas, 4; Missouri, 2.
Kansas St., 6; Nebraska Wes., 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, 13; Portland, 10.
Seattle, 9; Los Angeles, 2.
Hollywood, 7; Sand Diego, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga, 4; Memphis, 3.
(Other games postponed).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 8; Shreveport, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre, 2; Hartford, 1 (11 innings).
Williamsport, 11; Albany, 4.
Elmira, 5; Binghamton, 3.
Scranton, 5; Springfield, 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Jacksonville, 7; Columbus, 6.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville, 7; Norfolk, 1.

Baltimore Wins Over Buffalo With Late Rally

Two Homers in Final Innings Give Orioles 9-5 Victory Over Bisons

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 13.—The Baltimore Orioles called on their home-run punch today to whip Buffalo, 9-5, for the Bisons' fifth straight defeat in seven starts since coming home.

The battle was waged on even terms for seven innings, with the score 5-all in the eighth, Glock singled with two down and Bill Lillard followed with a drive over the fence. Gabrielson nailed down the victory with another homer in the ninth that scored Corbett ahead of him.

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Buffalo	AB	H	O	A
Graham,cf	4	0	1	0	B'dreau,ss	3	2	2	4
Corbett,2b	5	2	6	6	Tyler,cf	3	2	3	1
Gab'son,1b	5	2	9	0	Oglesby,1b	4	1	14	0
Howell,lf	4	2	3	0	C'rnegie,lf	4	2	5	0
West,c	4	1	1	0	M'leavy,3b	4	1	0	1
Mele,rf	4	0	2	1	Mack,2b	4	0	2	3
Glock,3b	4	2	2	3	Sodd,rf	4	1	0	0
Lillard,ss	4	2	3	3	Helf,c	3	0	1	0
Reninger,p	2	0	0	0	Maglie,p	3	0	0	3
Hughes,p	0	0	0	0	Ash,p	0	0	0	0
Bruner,p	1	0	0	0	†Hearn	0	0	0	0
*Tauby	0	0	0	0	‡Martin	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	13	Totals	33	9	27	12

*Batted for Hughes in seventh.
†Batted for Ash in ninth.
‡Batted for Mulleavy in ninth.

Baltimore	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	2	2	—9
Buffalo	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Corbett (2), Graham, Gabrielson, Howell, West, Glock, Lillard, Tauby, Boudreau (3), Tyler, Carnegie. Errors—Mulleavy, Lillard, Mack, Helf, Glock. Runs batted in—Mulleavy (2), Oglesby, Tyler (2), Gabrielson (3), Lillard (2). Two-base hits—Mulleavy, Gabrielson. Home runs—Howell, Tyler, Lillard, Gabrielson. Stolen base—Mack. Sacrifices—Howell, Oglesby, Tyler. Double plays—Glock to Corbett to Gabrielson, Tyler to Oglesby, Lillard to Corbett to Gabrielson. Left on bases—Buffalo, 9; Baltimore, 6. First base on balls—Off Reninger, 4; off Maglie, 3; off Bruner, 2. Struck out—By Maglie, 1; by Reninger, 1. Hits—Off Reninger, 5 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Hughes, 2 in 2 innings; off Bruner, 2 in 3 innings; off Maglie, 3 in 8 innings; off Ash, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Maglie (Mele). Winning pitcher—Bruner. Losing pitcher—Maglie. Umpires—Swanson and Donnelly. Time of game—Two hours.

New Market Tops Luray in 10th, 8-7

New Market, Va., May 13.—The local high school came back today after suffering a 5-to-2 defeat at Strasburg Thursday by taking a thrilling ten-inning game from the Luray High, 8 to 7, here today. Weaver, with two men on base, smashed out a double after one was out in the tenth to send the tying and winning run across the plate.

Luray	AB	H	O	A	New Mkt.	AB	H	O	A
C'pblel,cf	5	1	1	0	M'oney,2b	6	0	2	0
Br'ford,1b	5	1	13	0	Waver,s	6	1	10	1
C.M'yer,ss	5	1	1	3	Myers,rf	4	2	2	1
G.Moyer,p	5	1	1	0	L'mood,p	5	2	1	1
Lillard,lf	2	0	0	0	Th'nton,3b	5	1	3	0
Judd,lf	2	0	0	0	Neofotis,ss	5	1	5	2
Powell,3b	5	1	0	2	Crim,cf	5	0	2	0
C.Water,rf	4	0	2	1	Nalley,lf	3	1	1	0
Dovel,s	4	0	10	0	Tidler,1b	3	0	4	1
E.Water,2b	4	1	0	2					
Totals	41	6	26	8	Totals	42	8	30	6

Luray	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	—7
New Market	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	—8

Runs—Maloney (2), Myers, Lindamood, Neofitis, Nalley (2), Tidler, Campbell, Bradford, C. Moyer (2), G. Moyer (2), Lillard. Errors—C. Moyer (2), Powell (3), E. Waters (2), Maloney (3), Thornton. Runs batted in—Myers, Lindamood (2), Weaver (2), C. Waters, Bradford, C. Moyer, Judd (2). Sacrifice—Myers. Stolen bases—Lindamood, Neofotis (2). Left on bases—Luray, 5; New Market, 11. First base on balls—Off Moyer, 1. Passed balls—Dovel (2). Hit by pitched ball—By Lindamood, Lillard. Double plays—Myers to Weaver. Struck out—By Moyer, 9; by Lindamood, 7. Umpire—Tidler. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Dreadnaught Nine Opens At Home Today

Plays Herndon A. C. At Alexandria Stadium; Ceremonies Scheduled

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, May 13.—Alexandria sport fans get their inaugural taste of league baseball tomorrow, when the revived Dreadnaught nine opens its home season in the Tri-County League against the crack Herndon nine at the Municipal Stadium at 2:30. Appropriate opening-game ceremonies have been scheduled, and Mayor Richard L. Ruffner will toss out the first ball following flag-raising exercises in which the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and City Manager Budwesky will participate.

Victorious in their first league test at Purcellville last Sunday, when they drubbed Purcellville's defending champions, 11-3 the Dreadnaughts will be bidding for first place when they clash with the Herndon nine. The latter team has won two league tilts in a row, and sits atop the league standings, while the locals are in second place with their single victory.

Dick Ayres, former University of Virginia varsity ace who hurled in the opening game last week, will probably get the starting assignment in tomorrow's contest. His battery mate will be Archie Thomasson, former George Washington High School backstop who is ranked as one of the most promising young ball players in northern Virginia.

Joe Garvey, former star hurler with the Alexandria Celtics, has requested the starting assignment against the Dreadnaughts, many of whom are former teammates, and he is slated to hurl for the Herndon nine.

Foxcroft Show To Be Judged By J. H. Boyd

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., May 13.—Jackson H. Boyd, of Southern Pines, N. C., M. F. H., of Moore County hounds, and one of America's outstanding sportsmen, will judge at the annual Foxcroft School Horse Show on the school's private show grounds Monday. Judging with Boyd will be Col. Arthur Poillon, of Camp Dix, N. J.

The show will begin promptly at 10 a. m., with the hunter hack class for riders under 16, which will be immediately followed by the hack class for riders 16 years and over. There are 18 classes on the program, including three for outsiders.

One of the most interesting classes is the feature run-off, according to the Italian style of hunting, with riders in Italian costumes. Riding will count more than equine flesh, and several awards are given for improvement in riding and achievements on the training ground during the season.

In addition to the large number of student entries, show stables from Middleburg, Warrenton and vicinity are expected to exhibit in classes open to the public. Members of society, sport and the diplomatic set from Washington will attend the show.

W. & L. Lacrosse Men Beat Virginia

Lexington, Va., May 13 (AP).—The Washington and Lee lacrosse team moved within one game of a tie for the Dixie League championship today with a decisive 7-to-2 victory over Virginia.

The General stickmen need one more win to tie Duke for the Dixie title.

Score by quarters:

Washington and Lee	1	3	2	1	—7
Virginia	0	0	2	0	—2

Goals—Washington and Lee: Boyd (3), Lamotte (2), Henderson, Berghaus; Virginia—Perkinson, Scott.

Police Restrain Fans Mobbing Challedon

Colorful Crowd Gathers at Historic Pimlico Despite Drab Day; Talent Goes Wild When Maryland-Bred Racer Charges Home First

RUNYON, from Page 1.

stand watch the track closely. It seems dry under the wet surfacing but may be greasy on top. David F. Woods, the Pimlico public relations' counsel, to give him a fancy title, bustles about the press stand supervising the serving of hot coffee to the chilled scribes.

Down in the private boxes, you see all kinds of prominence. Official Washington, which generally makes a big thing of the Preakness, is represented by Senators, Congressmen and Cabinet officers, and by what a Washington reporter proclaims confidently as the cream of Washington society. There is, perhaps, some skimmed milk present, too.

Men and women who never see any other race come to the Preakness. They come from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, from the Virginias and the deep South, as well as from all over the Atlantic seaboard. Among them you find many of the great horse breeding families that consider the Preakness the greatest of all races in point of breeding value.

Forget Raincoats

The red-coated band takes up a position on the infield, forming a bright splotch against a dull background. The musicians seem to have forgotten their raincoats. "Happy" Gordon, the chap who leads the horses to the post on a white pony, has on his wet-weather gear. Most of the jockeys in the different races wear their rainy-day pants.

The field today in the Preakness is the smallest of recent years. In the days when it was not considered an important race, as few as two horses have started, but since the stake was boosted into five figures it generally draws a good-sized field. Last year, which was Dauber's year, nine started.

The uncertainties of the racing game are well incidated by this tiny field today however, as 322 horses were nominated for the race when the nominations closed July 15, 1937, and 114 were declared in on the declaration date, August 15, 1938.

One by one they dropped out for one reason and another, mostly because the owners did not consider their entries good enough to run in the company of the top-notchers. Ciencia and Impound were added to the entries after the nominations closed. This cost the owners $1,500 each.

They Can Afford It

The owners of Day Off, Technician, El Chico and Eight Thirty paid the supplemental fee, then scratched their horses, but they can afford it, as they are all owned by wealthy men. The starting fee in the Preakness is $500, therefore it costs "Alfy" Vanderbilt and the Klebergs $2,000 each to start Imopund and Ciencia.

Challenge is scratched by the Belair Stable today. He is a stablemate of Johnstown and was in the race mainly for the very condition which arises—an off track. However, the Belair-Wheatley trainer, "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, evidently figures Johnstown and Gilded Knight can take care of the situation, hot or cold.

The big race of the day is the sixth on the program. By that time, old Pimlico is jammed. The rain continues in little thin spurts. However, the wind dies away. The trees on the infield are motionless, their bright green accentuated by the drab background.

The ancient track, one of the oldest in the United States, stands in a thickly settled part of Baltimore, with apartments and dwelling houses all around it. The great infield is a solid stretch of green grass.

Rush for Paddock

After the fifth race is out of the way, there is a rush for the saddling paddock, where the horses are geared for the race. It is curious how many horse players like to get a close-up view of their favorites. The paddock is a dark shed. Not many of the back rows of the standees can get more than a glimpse of the horses as they are walked around a little ring.

The band on the infield keeps whooping it up with military marches. The horse players, male and female, are wedged in front of the betting booths like tightly packed fish. A light breeze comes on again and lifts a huge American flag on a pole in the infield into gentle ripples. The rain keeps falling but it is more of a mist than anything else.

The racing strip, churned by the feet of the horses in the five preceding races, is now what they call muddy. However, under the ooze on the surface there is fairly firm footing. The time of the fourth race in which there is supposed to be real speed is comparatively slow.

Challedon Comes in

Some of the horses come to the paddock by way of the main track. Challedon comes following his lead pony, and swathed in a red blanket. Impound takes the path across the infield from the distant stables, also led.

Policemen in black rubber raincoats line the outside rail in front of the stand. A couple of men bear the floral blanket of black-eyed susans, the Maryland flower, in to a table in front of the grandstand, where rests the huge Woodlawn Vase, a silver trophy that theoretically goes to the winning owner.

He always returns it and gets instead a small replica of the famous vase, which was buried during the Civil War to keep it out of the hands of soldier raiders.

Saddle Horses

"Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons saddles Johnstown, and George Tappen looks after Gilded Knight. Ruperto Donoso, the jockey on Gilded Knight, and Jimmy Stout, who rides Johnstown, watch these proceedings in silence. Lou Schaefer saddles Challedon and talks quietly to George Seabo, his rider. The usually voluble little Don Meade, who is aboard Volitant, has nothing to say as A. J. Goldsborough tightens the girths on the Bull-Morris horse.

W. J. (Buddy) Hirsch, whose father, Max, and sister, Mary, are also trainers, saddled the Kleberg's Ciencia and chats briefly with the hard-riding Irving Anderson, while "Skinny" Fallon, jockey for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, watches in silence as Lou McCoy attends to Impound.

Fallon wears "Alfy" Vanderbilt's cerise jacket with white diamonds and cerise sleeves. The Kleberg colors on Anderson are brown but include a white running "W" front and back, the King Ranch brand. Meade sports the scarlet and black of the Saratoga Stable, which is the racing nom de plume of George Bull and John A. Morris, while Seabo has on W. L. Brann's red with yellow blocks.

Gallant Fox's Colors

Johnstown's rider, Stout wears the colors made famous by Gallant Fox, Omaha, Granville and numerous other great horses—the red speckled jacket of the Belair and Donoso carries Mrs. Phipps' fancy yellow with purple sleeves and cap.

The opening line shows Johnstown and Gilded Knight at 8 to 5, but the bettors quickly batter that to 3 to 5. Challedon opens at 7 to 2 and goes to 5 at once. Volitant opens 6 to 1 and goes to 10. Ciencia's opening 5 to 2 and this is soon 5, while Impound moves from 6 to 1 to 10 in short order. All the money is apparently for the entry. The rumor that there is to be no show money turns out unfounded and many sure-thing players shovel it in on the entry to show, willing to take 10 cents on the dollar.

The start is away up at the head of the stretch and Jim Milton, veteran Maryland starter, waits there with his starting gate and crew on the horses. The rain dies away entirely, but the sky is heavily overcast. The jam is so terrific inside the walking ring of the paddock that the horses scarcely have room to walk around.

At 5.15 the bugle sounds "assembly" calling the horses to the post and as they walk out on the track the crowd lets go a tremendous cheer and the band hits up the old familiar tune of Preakness Day—"My Maryland." Happy Gordon is in front of the little parade of horses and Gilded Knight is just behind him. Challedon is led along by a stableman on a lead pony.

Virginia Wins Varsity, Frosh Track Crowns

TRACK, from Page 1.

officials who had hoped to get the meet on a paying basis this year.

Only one mild upset was scored, favorites coming through as expected in the other events. Russ Ferry, V. M. I. speedster, nosed out Heartsill Ragon, W. and L.'s ace runner, in a surprise 440 finish.

Frank Fuller, Virginia's crack hurdler, took both the high and low tests by margins of 15 yards each. His time for the high barriers was 15.5, as compared with the record of 14.8, and he was clocked in 26 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles, a second and a half over the record set by Everett, of Virginia in 1932.

Varsity Summaries

Pole vault—Preston, Virginia; Harrison, V. P. I., and Gilbert, W. & L., tied for first; Sharretts, Virginia, Foote, W. & L., and Rawl, W. & M., tied for fourth; 11 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin—Won by Sinar, Richmond; second, Weaver, V. M. I.; third, Bragg, Richmond; fourth, Jones, Virginia; 181 feet, 6½ inches.

Shot-put—Won by Strickler, V. M. I.; second, McLaughlin, Virginia; third, Echols, V. M. I.; fourth, Morrison, Richmond; 47 feet, 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Saxe, V. M. I.; second, tie among Sharretts, Virginia, Kiel, Richmond, and Peek, Richmond; 5 feet, 11¼ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Morrison, Richmond; second, McLaughlin, Virginia; third, Douglas, W. & M.; fourth, Miller, V. P. I.; 140 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Nicholson, W. & L.; second, Dudley, W. & M.; third, Lawrence, Virginia; fourth, Peek, Richmond; 21 feet, 2½ inches.

Mile run—Won by Goodall, Virginia; second, Murray, W. & L.; third, Dale, V. M. I.; fourth, Dennis, V. P. I.; 4:38:6.

440-yard dash—Won by Perrey, V. M. I.; second, Ragon, W. & L.; third, Duke, W. & M.; fourth, Ferrell, W. & L.; 52.5.

100-yard dash—Won by Banta, Virginia; second, Dayton, Virginia; third, Mas, Virginia; fourth, Jones, Richmond, 10.4.

120 high hurdles—Won by Fuller, Virginia; second, Peyton, Virginia; third, Poe, Virginia; fourth, Collins, W. & L.; 15.5.

880-yard dash—Won by Harvey, W. & L.; second, Muller, W. & L.; third, Murray, W. & L.; fourth, Baldwin, V. P. I.; 2:00.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Dayton, Virginia; second, Banta, Virginia; third, Deaderick, V. M. I.; fourth, Curl, W. & L.; 23.8.

Two-mile run—Won by Draine, V. P. I.; second, Crocker, W. & L.; third, Dale, V. M. I.; fourth, Long, V. P. I.; 10:24.

220 low hurdles—Won by Fuller, Virginia; second, Bradshaw, V. P. I.; third, Duke, W. & M.; fourth, Melville, W. & L.; 0:26.

One-mile relay—Won by W. & L. (Curl, Gwynn, Harvey, Ragon); second, V. M. I.; third, Virginia; fourth, V. P. I.; 3:29.3.

E.H.S. Trackmen Lose to Woodberry

Woodberry Forest, Va., May 13.—Coming through with nine first places, the Woodberry Forest track team defeated Episcopal High School here today, 72-45, to close its season undefeated in prep school competition.

A drizzling rain made heavy going of the track and runways and slowed up the performances in many of the events.

Despite the poor conditions, however, Todd of Episcopal negotiated the high hurdles in the good time of 15-3, while Captain Campbell of Woodberry turned in a 10.3 in the century and a 22.7 in the 220.

HIGH HURDLES—Todd (E.); Hall (W.); Jordan (E.). Time, 15.3.

100 YARDS—Campbell (W.); Dart (W.); Willis (E.). Time, 10.3.

MILE—Bennett (W.); Nimmons (W.); Rainey (E.). Time, 4:56.5.

440 YARDS—Bradshaw (W.); D. Lee (E.); Cary (E.). Time, 53.7.

LOW HURDLES—Hall (W.); Goodwin (E.); Dickerson (W.). Time, 26.9.

880 YARDS—Chatham (W.); March (E.); Walker (W.). Time, 2:07.

220 YARDS—Campbell (W.); Willis (E.); Furman (W.). Time, 22.7.

POLE VAULT—Shuling (E.); tie for second between Roper (W.) and Pillow (W.). Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

SHOT—Hornor (W.); Woodward (E.); Porter (E.). Distance, 46 feet ½ inch.

HIGH JUMP—Shuling (E.); Cole (W.); Yancey (W.). Height, 5 feet 8¾ inches.

DISCUS—Hornor (W.); Woodward (E.); R. Albaugh (W.). Distance 116 feet 9 inches.

JAVELIN—Neff (E.); Walts (W.); Thomas (E.). Distance, 136 feet 8 inches.

BROAD JUMP—R. Albaugh (W.); Cole (W.); Shuling (E.). Distance, 20 feet 1½ inches.

880 RELAY—Won by Episcopal (Allen, Goodwin, Herbert, Willis). Time, 1:38.3.

Bill Ackerman on Fishing

A 1,500-pound Great Manta Ray with a wing spread of nearly 14 feet has just been captured and placed on exhibition in the oceanarium at Marineland, Fla. This is the largest fish that has ever been caught and kept alive in captivity.

ACKERMAN

So large was this flatfish, netted in the shallow water scarcely a mile from the studios, that it required the combined efforts of 25 men and a crane to maneuver it into the great circular tank.

When sighted, the Manta Ray, a male, was feeding with a large female on a school of pompano. Both were netted, but because of their tremendous size, it was necessary that the female be left on the beach. The crew placed the monsters in large hammocks made expressly for the purpose and floated them along in shallow water to the beach in front of the Marine Studios, where a gasoline crane was run out into the water and the weighty cargo lifted and transferred to the tank.

As the male was being moved, the female died on the beach, giving birth just before death to a seven and one-half foot offsping, which also succumbed.

The Great Manta appears to be in excellent condition, and they say it is a wonderful sight to see it swimming around in its new home.

Disregarding the wishes of conservationists, the Senate on May 1, passed the Barkley bill, S. 685, under the guise of a pollution control bill. As pointed out repeatedly by the Izaak Walton League, and admitted by Abel Wolman, representing the National Resources Committee, the Barkley bill contains not a single word that affords to any agency control over pollution.

Since the bill sets up a so-called "division of water pollution control" in the U. S. Public Health Service, many well intentioned, but uninformed people have been misled into believing it a control bill while it is purely a million dollar study bill designed as a flank attack against the passage of an effective control bill. It is indeed significant that strong support for the Barkley bill comes from the major polluting industries. The reason is obvious; these industries see in the Barkley bill the best possible insurance against passage of effective control legislation.

The stethoscope has been applied to the patient for many years; the remedy is known and was available in the Clark bill. The Barkley bill is not intended for the patient but for public consumption and analysis discloses that it is only soothing syrup. Meanwhile, during the prescibed 10 years of study, the patient may die as polluters go merrily on dumping their raw wastes into public waters armed with the quasi legal protection afforded them by the Barkley bill.

Conservationists who want pure streams will not be misled by half truths and misrepresentations. The House Rivers and Harbors Committee, where the Barkley bill now goes for consideration, has before it one, and only one, effective pollution control bill, H. R. 4170, by Congressman Mundt. Let them know that unless such a bill is passed we want no bill and will not be satisfied with soothing syrup such as the Barkley bill prescribes.

Washington citizens should be interested in this legislation for many reasons. Foremost, because the Potomac flows by the National Capital, and the waters used for normal summer activities should be clear and healthful, instead of so polluted with raw sewerage that it is often impossible for fish to continue to live in them.

St. John's Loses Lacrosse Tilt

Johns Hopkins Wins At Annapolis, 12-8

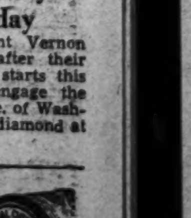
Annapolis, May 13.—St. John's which ends its intercollegiate competition with this school year, lost to Johns Hopkins here this afternoon, 12 to 8, in the last game it will contest at home. Two lacrosse games on the road will complete its intercollegiate sports. Hopkins won this afternoon by scoring five points to one in the second and third quarters, each scoring four in the first and three in the final period.

Larry Nance, of the Baltimore Johnnies, and Les Medford, of the locals, led in the scoring, each with five goals. Fred Buck, St. John's aspirant for All-American honors, was so well held by Jack Tolson, Hopkins' first defence, that he scored only twice.

Nowland Supply Plays Independents Today

Bill Hammond's Mount Vernon Independents step out after their second victory in three starts this afternoon, when they engage the Nowland Supply Co. nine, of Washington, on the Engleside diamond at 3 o'clock.

Bigger Fish ARE CAUGHT ON THIS LINE!



RIG up with an Ashaway Original Cuttyhunk Line. The world's most successful make in all salt-water fishing contests. Famous holder of world's records. Highest quality linen, twisted and hand laid. Wet test strength 3 lbs. to each thread, guaranteed. Ask your dealer.

Always Buy Only ASHAWAY

Fairfax Circuit Court Resumes Tomorrow

Grand Jury to Hear 'Murder-by-Train' Plot Allegations

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2088-M.

The May term of the circuit court of Fairfax County will open tomorrow with Judge Walter T. McCarthy, presiding.

Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown plans to make two presentments to the special grand jury, both against Douglas Goodnough, 27, of Fairfax.

Goodnough is charged in a warrant with assault with intent to kill Blair Cupp, 22, of Fairfax.

The charge was filed after Cupp alleged Goodnough attempted to kill him by forcing him at gun point to drive his car on the tracks of the Southern Railway to a grade crossing near Burke Station. Cupp said he leaped from his car just before it was struck by an express train. Goodnough also is alleged to have struck Cupp over the head with a revolver. The accused has denied any connection with the alleged assault since his arrest Wednesday.

Those drawn for special grand jury service are C. B. Fansler, Whitney W. Clark and Harry S. Birch, of Falls Church district; Henry D. Hirst, of Providence district; Frank G. Hammond and Kelly Dove, jr., of Mount Vernon district, and John C. Maley, of Lee district.

In addition to the new cases filed since the March term the court also will have before it an appeal from the mayor's court of Falls Church and seven appeals in criminal cases and four in civil cases from the County Trial Justice Court.

250 to Be Graduated

The four high schools in Fairfax County will graduate 250 students this year, according to the tentative list prepared by Superintendent W. T. Woodson, of Fairfax. There were 181 graduates last year. Fairfax High School heads the list with 102 seniors; Lee-Jackson High School at Cameron will have 66 graduates; Herndon High School, 55, and Jefferson High School, in Falls Church, 27.

County schools will close June 8 and most of the schools are arranging for graduation exercises in the last week.

Those expected to graduate have been listed as follows:

Fairfax High School—Mary Fleming Bennett, Mildred L. Burke, Jane E. Dawson, Evelyn E. Faqua, C. Wallace Jett, William R. Keeffe, Carroll E. Norfolk, Nancy Lee Orrison, Kathleen V. Robertson, Alma P. Roller, Virginia Staalman, Neal T. Watson, Edith M. Winslow, Wilbert T. Woodson, jr., Helen G. Lamphier, Jean L. Beauchamp, Martha V. Beckner, Evelyn M. Bell, Annalee Bennet, C. Vesper Breckenbridge.

James G. Brownstein, Walter L. Buckley, Mary E. Byrnes, J. Arthur Caton, Ervin C. Coleman, Robert W. Coleman, Mildred L. Collier, Nelson E. Craun, Elizabeth C. Cross, Hilda R. Cunningham, Marshall Curtis, L. Jack Denham, J. Jane Denham, Elizabeth I. Denison, John L. Denny, Laura E. Dimsey, Samuel E. Dobson, Gilbert Donohoe, Virginia M. Dulaney, William H. Ebhardt.

J. Warren Fox, John F. Kantt, jr., M. Irene Gheen, Iola V. Crau, Herbert S. Hallman, Louise Hampton, J. Louise Harris, Doris E. Henderson, Spencer P. Isom, Hugh E. Jarrett, Agnes V. Jenkins, Emanuel Kahn, V. May Kaiser, Helen V. Keyton, Alfred D. Kidd, K. Louise La Due, C. Raymond Lewis, Mabel L. Linton, Mary J. Loveless, Nellie F. Mathers, Benjamin A. McMahan, Jane R. Millner, Corrine H. Mohler, Agnes V. Morris, Elizabeth E. Mulholland, R. Edwin Neff.

Vernon O'Neill, Lois L. Pettit, C. Arthur Reid, Beulah E. Reid, Albert D. Rice, Aubrey Richey, Evy Jane Richey, John T. Riggs, Mary L. Rodier, Ernest E. Salisbury, Phillip T. Savis, Jane G. Shea, Edward L. Shepherd, Quintin R. Sherwood, Walter L. Sherwood, Margaret A. Simpson, Robert L. Smith, Ruth E. Sours, Wessel Staalman, Marcia V. Staats, Galen Sutphin.

Willard E. Taylor, Helene V. Thompson, Marjorie L. Waggoner, Lester W. Walker, Marion W. Walsh, Helen V. Warfield, Tray N. Weatherholtz, E. Mae Wells, Philip H. Weston, Ernestine C. White, Helen F. Wickline, W. Iris Williamson, N. Francis Young, Juni Carroll and Theodore Jackson.

Jefferson High School—Horace Emory Brown, jr., Frank A. Carpenter, 3d, Richard Ellicott, Burns N. Gibson, jr., John Edward Johnson, David King, Thomas Oliver Renn, Charles Brittan Russell, Willard Nelson Simpson, Henry R. Sparrow, jr., Clifford M. Turner, Edwin Maurice Ward, jr., Mary Virginia Boone, Marion S. Burrows, Katherine Kay Kinsey, Jacqueline Dickey Lanier, Grace Margaret Lester, Corinne Elizabeth Montgomery.

Dorothy Mary Nettke, Margery Catherine Parker, Ruby Lee Parrott, Lucia Virginia Roberts, Marion Robertshaw, Catherine Elizabeth Shear, Eulene Mary Snothers, Dorothy Ann Ware and Shirley Wells.

Herndon High School—Marie Elizabeth Baker, Shirley Luella Bennett, Lucille V. Costello, Eleanor Crowell, Doris Virginia Cummings, Margaret Helen Cummings, Nellie Edith Daniels, James Bryce DeHaven, John J. Duke, Cathleen Mae Farr, Mary Elizabeth Feltner, Frances Ann Ferguson, Audrey Lois Fox, Mildred C. Gardner, Evelyn Emma Gardner, Myrtle Elizabeth Haines.

Russell Edward Head, Anna Virginia Holsinger, Mary Elizabeth Hundley, J. C. Hutchison, Mildred E. Jacobs, Florence Jenkins, George Henry Jones, jr., William Roy Jones, Bertha L. Kearns, Charlotte Leach, George Ernest Leith, Nancy Elizabeth Lockhart, Mary Elizabeth McArtor, James Redfield McLearen, Robert McNair, Ruby Elizabeth Miller, Eugene Niswander, Eugene Oliver.

Annie Virginia Patton, Arthur Gordon Patton, Majorie Mae Presgrave, Frances Sue Robinson, Carrie Mae Rose, Elsie Lee Rust, Mildred Rutherford, Charles Seaton, Margaret Elizabeth Starr, Margery Louise Snider, Mary Leah Sharpe, William H. Tavenner, Mary Cardell Trenary, Ellen Louise Turner, Mark Turner, jr., Nancy Lee Van Pelt, John T. Vance, Charles Alvin Wickers, James Phillip White, Walter Wreen Wyatt and June Irene Yeakle.

Lee-Jackson High School—Evelyn Virginia Almond, Nancy Edna Alward, Irene L. Arnold, Clara Belle Aten, Vera M. Aten, Hazel Ellenor Bunce, Vera Ines Conley, Mattie Amelia Deavers, Catherine Anita Dodd, Mary Rowena Durrer, Evelyn May Duvall, Mary M. Ennis, Corwyn Virgene Furlow, Jeanne Madaline Gardner, Mary Cecelia Griffiths, Doris Virginia Hall, Lois Evelyn Harrell, Edna Harrison.

Hildegarde J. Herfurth, Frances Lucille Houchens, Polly Virginia King, Ruby May King, Amy Elizabeth Lewis, Cora Kathleen Lewis, Josephine Cornelia Lewis, Bernetta Thelma Linton, Madeline Elizabeth Linton, Elizabeth Long, Barbara Anne Minor, Gladys May Nalls, Julia Kathleen Petitt, Edith Evelyn Pickeral, Betty Jane Pogrebs, Rhoda Louise Rea, Margaret Ann Roberts.

Anne Virginia Scutt, Marie Ellen Sisson, Viveon Onita Smith, Thelma Elizabeth Towsey, Shirley S. Viar, Doris Ellen Violett, Florence Louise Wakefield, Gladys Victoria Williams, Jane Lee Wolford, Paul Ayres, John F. Bayliss, jr., Carl James Bridges, William H. Clair, Harvey Spaulding Clapp, Norman Vernon Cockrell, Alvin Dennis, William Lawrence Dove, Robert B. Grieve.

Bernard R. Hall, Edward C. Holland, William M. Jones, Warren Russell Lloyd, Charles Morgan Moltz, John P. Parrish, Irvin Payne, jr., Samuel Pearson, Thomas Pearson, Albert E. Petitt, Howard Petitt, Thomas D. Thompson and Alton Lee Watkins.

P.-T. A. Supplies 3,000 Lunches to Students

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., May 13.—Reporting on the high school cafeteria, Mrs. George N. Hudson, chairman, stated that 3,000 lunches had been served during the past month and that 32 free meals are being furnished daily to pupils in the school.

Mrs. Julian Brown, retiring president of the Culpeper P.-T. A., was succeeded in office by Mrs. J. W. Ross. Her assistants are Mrs. C. M. Clement and Prof. R. R. Tolbert, as vice presidents; Mrs. Rufus G. Roberts, treasurer, and Mrs. Walton Loving, secretary.

4 Arlington Students Make National Honor Society

Post Staff Photo.

Four students of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va., have been selected as members of the National Honor Society. They are (left to right) Anne Kangas, Paul Johnson, Robert Sims and Robert Clementson

Employment Going Begging In Montgomery

More Jobs Are Open Than Can Be Filled, Office Reports

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone, SHepherd 4200.

Silver Spring—More jobs are available than there are competent workmen to accept in Montgomery County, according to Hulst Glenn, manager of the State employment office in the county building in Silver Spring.

Glenn's office has jobs for competent carpenters and bricklayers and for several experienced concrete form workers but apparently there is a shortage of this type of labor.

Another labor shortage was reported in the domestic field. There is a constant demand for competent maids and other domestic help but not enough applicants for the jobs, at least applicants that the office can recommend, Glenn said.

150 Seasonal Jobs

Openings for 150 persons for seasonal work in a local canning plant are available and Glenn is anxious to have persons interested in this type of employment apply at once. The work will begin about June 1. He is especially anxious to secure applicants from the rural sections of the county for these openings.

On the other hand, there appears to be a slight surplus of farm labor. Several men capable of operating farms are on the list as well as a number of farmhands, and county farmers are urged to get in touch with Glenn's office for labor of this type. The office is located in the county building, at Silver Spring on Georgia avenue near Colesville road, and the telephone number is Shepherd 6064. There are no fees involved.

Dr. Coulter to Speak

Rockville—Dr. A. B. Coulter, director of the bureau of tuberculosis, District of Columbia Health Department, will be the principal speaker at the annual luncheon and meeting of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association Tuesday at the Manor Club.

William B. Matthews, managing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, will discuss the State program, and Dr. V. L. Ellicott will talk on the accomplishments of the antituberculosis program in the county. Mrs. William Dahl, chairman of the seal sale committee, will report on the seal sale which this year reached a total of $5,351.

One-minute talks on various phases of the county program will be given by Dr. William Welsh, who will tell of the tuberculin testing of school children; Miss Ruby Manter, who will discuss the laboratory work; Mrs. Martha Fry, who will talk on problems in hospitalization of colored patients; Miss Emily McKenna, who will discuss the antituberculosis education program in the high schools, and Mrs. Lucille E. Conklin, who will talk on the use of the X-ray machine.

Officers will be elected during the business session which will be presided over by Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, president. A change in the by-laws, including the seal sale chairman in the executive committee of the board of directors, will be proposed.

Plant Committee to Meet

Silver Spring—A meeting of the interorganization plant selection committee will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Liquor Control Board Building. Plans will be discussed for furthering the planting of a flowering tree or shrub symbolic of the Silver Spring area.

Prizes to be awarded in a contest among high school children sponsored by the committee have been placed on display in the Silver Theater, it was announced yesterday by Walter C. DeGroot, chairman of the committee in charge of prizes. The awards will be made to students writing the best essays on the beautification of Silver Spring. First prize in the senior high school and two junior high schools will be a statuette of "Victory," and the second prizes are books. The contest will close tomorrow.

Flower Show Chairmen

Rockville.—Chairmen of the committees in charge of the spring flower show of the Community Garden Club of Rockville to be held May 24 at the Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, have been appointed as follows:

Mrs. J. Forest Walker and Mrs. J. Harry Gormley, co-chairman of the general committee on arrangements, other members being Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Emmett Dove, Mrs. W. Randolph Talbott and Miss Violet Magruder.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Dove, entries; Mrs. George Tillman, classification; Mrs. Gormley, staging; Mrs. W. E. Yocum, awards; Mrs. Morrison, judging; Mrs. Talbott, refreshments; Mrs. Loren Schott, posters; Mrs. Raleigh S. Chinn, junior group; Mrs. Henry Latimer, show secretary.

Woodside.—The Woodside Civic Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haysworth, 8717 Second avenue, Woodside.

Takoma Iris Show

Takoma Park—The Takoma Horticultural Club will stage its annual Iris show Friday in the Takoma Park (Md.) Firehouse. The silver and bronze medals of the American Iris Society will be given the first and second place winners of the most points in the show. Among the other prizes are a $5 collection of iris rhizomes given by Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison and an Indian stone bird bath donated by R. M. Shenk.

Entries may be made by Thursday night from 6:30 to 9 o'clock and Friday morning from 7:30 to noon. Judging will start at 1 p. m. J. Preston Swecker is chairman of the show.

Farce to Be Shown

Silver Spring—The East Sligo Valley Citizens Association is sponsoring a presentation of "Here Comes Charlie," a farce comedy in three acts, by the Takterian Players Thursday at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Mildred B. Smith and Mrs. Phyllis Stagg are co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

Members of the cast include Frances Finn, Wallace C. Magathan, jr., Anna G. Lingle, Paul F. Grove, jr., Owen A. McGarry, jr., Bettie G. McKnight, Roy C. Harbin, Elizabeth L. Schoonover, Marjories D. Vogel and Hugh A. Ferry.

The play is directed by Hugh M. Smythe, and J. H. Vogel is stage director. Ushers include the Misses Anne Derrick, Helen Rundvold, Virginia Auslund, Dorothy Souder, Dorothy Snell and Alice Jane Walker.

Stag Party Planned

Bethesda.—A stag party for the benefit of its charity fund will be staged Thursday at the National Women's Country Club by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club. The program will begin at 1:30 p. m. and will include horseshoe pitching, golf, baseball and other amusements in the afternoon and a battle royal and supper in the evening.

Miss Dawson Appointed

Rockville.—Miss Rose K. Dawson, of Rockville, yesterday was appointed substitute member of the permanent board of registry for Montgomery County. Ellis B. Harrison, Republican member of the board, whose term expires June 1, has been granted a two-week vacation by the county commisisoners. Miss Dawson will become the Republican member June 1. She was appointed by Gov. O'Conor upon recommendation of the Republican State Central Committee for the county. Capt. Ward W. Caddington, of Silver Spring, is the Democratic member of the board.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Maria G. Del Vecchio, 87, 505 Mass. ave. nw.
Matilda S. Benton, 84, 1320 Queen st. ne.
Catherine H. White, 79, Emergency Hosp.
James H. Syphrett, 69, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary E. Ellis, 62, 1720 E st. se.
Lillie Mae Madden, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Cora Britt, 59, Garfield Hosp.
Wells Quiggle, 55, Emergency Hosp.
Harvey Dawson, 45, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Robert D. Jolly, 42, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
John William Blalock, 41, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Archabald L. Hutton, 38, Georgetown University Hosp.
Roland Williams, 32, Emergency Hosp.
Ernest W. Hanniford, 20, Walter Reed Hosp.
Patricia Appleman, 17 mos., Sibley Hosp.
Nelson Keitle, 77, 1201 Carrollburg st. sw.
Harriet Offer, 70, 452 Franklin st. nw.
Edward E. Middleton, 63, 133 T st. nw.
Charles Coates, 58, Casualty Hosp.
Bessie Carter, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
Lulla Alexander, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
James Ross, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Willie Dickens, 32, Gallinger Hosp.
Willie B. Malloy, 32, en route to Casualty Hosp.
Willie Stewart, 25, Gallinger Hosp.
Douglas F. Newman, 22, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Silas and Helen Jones, boy.
Lawrence and Agnes Romjue, boy.
Joseph and Eleanor Sluker, girl.
David and Rose Smith, girl.
Irvin and Lucy Cooter, boy.
Harry and Marie Heede, girl.
Arnold and Mary Miller, girl.
Benjamin and Freda Feinman, boy.
Vito and Helen Di Trapani, boy.
William and Ethel Bruton, boy.
Pehr and Carol Moller, boy.
Thomas and June Bradley, girl.
Daniel and Virginia Griffiths, girl.
Patrick and Lillien Chritofaro, girl.
Edward and Marguerite Cotter, girl.
Homer and Marl Eppling, girl.
Francis and Eleonora Lucas, girl.
Ellwood and Myrtle Pessagno, girl.
Donald and Margaret Bryant, girl.
Herbert and Viola McMurray, girl.
Orton and Edna Campbell, girl.
George and Deborah Keller, girl.
Royce and Virginia Givens, girl.
Louis and Ella Lovett, girl.
David and Beulah Argent, girl.
Willard and Lucille Baucom, girl.
J. Clarence and Winifred Farrall, girl.
John and Fera Pope, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Howard Welborn Patterson, 29, of New Orleans, La., and Dorothy Ross Hicks, 24, of Washington. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Francis Willard Webb, 22, of Baltimore, Md., and Margaret Virginia Thompson, 19, of 1359 Tuckerman street northwest. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer.

Francis Curtis Adelbert Beavers, 23, of York, Pa., and Hilda Ellen Tome, 18, of same city. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Bernard Edward McMahon, 22, of 242 Twelfth street northeast, and Alice Gertrude Poston, 25, of 551 Randolph street northwest. The Rev. L. W. Albert.

Howard Arthur Hook, 37, of 3922 Ingomar street northwest, and Olive Charlotte Winslow, 28, same address. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Bernard Paul Mehlbaum, 27, of 1366 East Capitol street, and Angeline Delores de Gaetano, 20, of Mount Carmel, Pa. The Rev. Patrick J. Bagley.

Wilcis Y. Sewell, 24, of 2008 Ninth street northwest, and Bessie Mae Gordon, 22, of 914 Westminster street northwest. The Rev. E. M. Tyre.

Warren Nelson Smith, 21, of 1946 Ridgehill avenue, Baltimore, Md., and Mary Kirby, 18, of 1735 West Pratt, Baltimore. The Rev. H. Hennig.

George L. H. Cooper, 27, of Laurel, Miss., and Leoma Richardson, 26, of Kalamazoo, Mich. The Rev. Randolph L. Gregory.

Robert Dale Mason, 23, of Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Alma Rebecca Anderson, 21, of 1228 M street northwest. The Rev. F. A. Parsons.

Alex Morgan, 41, of 1005 Eighth street northwest, and Kathryn Bresnahan, 35, of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. John K. Cartwright.

ROCKVILLE

William D. Sterrett, 58, and Katherine E. Poole, 57, both of Washington.

John E. Cullen, jr., 27, Silver Spring, Md., and Melissa Agnes Lacey, 23, Occoquan, Va.

Felix M. Cole, 32, and Elizabeth Morton, 26, both of Washington.

Vernon L. Satterly, 22, and Lorraine English, 21, both of Washington.

Kien-Wen Yu, 31, and Virginia Chang, 22, both of Washington.

Philip A. DeVaughn, 21, and Gladys E. Fox, 22, both of Upper Marlboro, Md.

Paul B. Fitzsimmons, 26, Germantown, Md., and Caroline E. Beall 25, Darnestown, Md.

Joseph Henry Cooper, 44, and Evelyn Beatrice Caskins, 28, both of Washington.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

John K. Brown, C., New York City, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Ralph G. De Voe, MC., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Monroe, Va.

Sanford W. French, MC., Fort Washington, Md., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Lewis H. Brereton, AC., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Shreveport, La.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Edmund M. Barnum, C., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Milwaukee, Wis. (revoked).

Harry F. Hazlett, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

MAJORS

Walter B. Cochran, Inf., Fort Ontario, N. Y., to Raleigh, N. C.

George M. Mayer, QMC., Washington, D. C., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Glenn A. Ross, QMC., Fort Omaha, Nebr., to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Charles H. Henry, QMC., Philadelphia, Pa., to Harrisburg, Pa.

Aubrey H. Baldwin, QMC., Harrisburg, Pa., to Patterson Field, Ohio.

Graves B. McGary, QMC., Natck, Mass., to Barksdale Field, La.

George R. Hedge, Inf., Easton, Pa., to Panama Canal Dept.

Glenn E. Carothers, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Leonard L. Davis, CA., Hawaiian Department, to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

William R. Craig, MC., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Elmer D. Perrin, AC., Maxwell Field, Ala., to Long Island, N. Y.

John F. Whiteley, AC., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Inglewood, Calif.

CAPTAINS

Lawrence B. Savage, QMC., Brooks Field, Tex., to West Newton, Mass.

Arthur S. Peterson, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

John H. Featherstone, CA., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Barrancas, Fla.

Harold P. Gard, CA., Hawaiian Department, to Fort H. G. Wright, New York.

Nemesio Catalan, P. S., Philippine Department, to home (retired).

Joseph L. Erickson, QMC., Fort Lincoln, N. D., to Hawaiian Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Frederick M. Hinshaw, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

John A. Gavin, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Ashton H. Manhart, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Norton B. Wilson, CA., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Worden, Wash.

Frederick T. Berg, CA., Panama Canal Department to Fort Worden, Wash.

Charles J. Odenweller, jr., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Adams, R. I.

P. Francis Passarella, CA., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Stevens, Oreg.

Alden P. Taber, CA., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Barrancas, Fla.

Joseph H. Twyman, jr., CA., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Rosecrans, Calif.

Sanley W. Jones, Inf., Fort McClellan, Ala., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Charles H. Wood, Inf., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Watertown, Mass.

James S. Luckett, Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Allen L. Peck, Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Alexander J. Frolich, CE., Randolph Field, Tex., to Portland, Oreg.

Bertha E. Towler, AIC., Fort Benning, Ga., to home (retired).

Lyman H. Ripley, CA., Panama Canal Department, to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Charles R. Meyer, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Dept.

CHAPLAIN

Thomas L. McKenna, Hawaiian Department, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

NAVY

Lieut. Commander

David S. Crawford det. U. S. S. Utah about June 19; to staff Cdr. Dest., Battle Force as operations officer.

Lieutenant

John L. Woodbury det. U. S. S. Yorktown about June 14; to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Lieutenants (J. G.)

Charles O. Cook, jr., det. Naval Academy about May 20; to Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., c/o U. S. S. Helena and on bd. that vessel when commissioned.

Ensigns

John A. Bosley det. U. S. S. Lexington about June 1; to U. S. S. Boggs.

John R. Brown det. U. S. S. Pennsylvania about June 3; to U. S. S. Pruitt.

Richard Holden det. U. S. S. Salt Lake City in June; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

MEDICAL CORPS

Lieut. Commander

John F. Luten (MC) det. U. S. S. Argonne about June 23; to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Cal.

Lieutenant

Malcolm W. Arnold (MC) det. Navy Rctg. Sta., Baltimore, Md., about July 15; to Nav. Hospital, Annapolis, Md.

SUPPLY CORPS

Captains

William R. Bowne (SC) det. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., on June 1; to duty as Off. in Chge., Navy Clothing Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Elijah H. Cope (SC) det. as disbursing officer, Navy Yd., Washington, D. C., on June 1; to duty as supply officer, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Commander

Charles L. Austin (SC) det. staff, Cdr. Aircraft, Sctg. Force, in June; to Nav. Clothing Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edwin D. Foster (SC) det. Bu. S. & A., Navy Dept., in June; to duty, staff Cdr. Aircraft, Sctg. Force, as supply officer.

Lieut. Commander

Chrales H. Ritt (SC) upon disch. trtmt. Subm. Base, Coco Solo, C. Z., to trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.

Reed T. Roberts (SC) det. staff, Cdr. Base Force in July; to Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C.

Lieutenant

Joseph L. Herlihy (SC) det. Grad. Schl. of Business Administration, Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass., in June; to duty with Fleet Supply Officer, Base Force.

Lieutenant (J. G.)

Dennison C. Ambrose (SC) det. U. S. S. Arkansas on June 30; to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

CONSTRUCTION CORPS

Commander

Edward L. Cochrane (CC) det. Bu. C. & R., Navy Dept., in June; to instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Prince Georges Will Name 4 Police Officers

Two Corporals and Two Desk Clerks to Be Chosen This Week

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
321 Rhodes Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Telephone GReenwood 3559.

The Prince Georges County police board will meet this week to name two corporals and two desk clerks. The clerks will be named from the county at large, it was stated last night by William A. Carson, commissioner, while the corporals will be chosen from present members of the force.

Four new officers also are to be chosen from a list of eligibles to be set up from examination held last Saturday. The papers will be graded soon by a high school principal, and appointments made from those who made at least 80 per cent. The examination was taken by 62 men.

Dr. Shipler to Speak

Hyattsville.—Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, editor of the Churchman, will speak at the spring meeting of the Northern Convocation of the Washington Diocese at Pinckney Memorial Church here Wednesday.

The Rev. D. Wade Stafford, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md., will describe his work among the young boys of the community. The diocesan missioner, the Rev. Clyde Brown, also will speak. The Rev. Richard Aselford, dean of the convocation, will preside at afternoon and evening sessions.

Between the sessions dinner will be served by the ladies of the parish.

Test Case Planned

Hyattsville.—Bird H. Dolby, president of the County Municipal Association, and Edward B. Dunford, former president, have been chosen by the association to prosecute a test tax sale law case in the Maryland courts to determine if the courts will uphold a law passed by the 1937 Legislature permitting incorporated towns to sell property on which three years' or more taxes are owed.

Suit will be filed in Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro within 30 days against a property owner selected by the two attorneys. If the defendant does not hire lawyers for his defense, one of the association attorneys will represent him. Regardless of which side obtains the verdict in Circuit Court, an appeal will be immediately filed to the Court of Appeals.

The procedure is expected to require about six months, according to H. Wilson Spicknall, chairman of the committee arranging for the trial. Incorporated towns in the association will assess themselves as prorated shares of the cost of the proceedings, in the hope that they will soon have the backing of the courts in their attempts to obtain thousands of dollars in back taxes which, in the case of some towns, are seriously affecting their budgets.

Rescue Squads to Get Funds

Bladensburg.—The financial difficulties of the volunteer rescue squad in this town are expected to be materially relieved with the approval this week by Gov. O'Conor of a bill increasing appropriations to the Prince Georges County volunteer fire fund from $17,200 to $18,900.

All of the additional $1,700 will go to the county's three rescue squad units, with Bladensburg receiving $1,100, Glenn Dale $300 and Upper Marlboro $300. The contribution is on the basis of $800 for each ambulance operated, and will give Bladensburg a total of $1,600 and Glenn Dale and Marlboro $800 each.

Edmonston Names Clerk

Edmonston.—The new Edmondston town council this week appointed C. J. Craig town clerk to succeed Miss Helen Lewis, who at 18 was the youngest town clerk in Prince Georges County, as well as one of the few women ever to hold that post.

Miss Lewis, the niece of former Councilman R. W. Lewis, was appointed last summer to fill the post vacated by R. Lee Baxter, who moved from this town.

The appointment of Craig was made by William T. Page, new mayor, who was inducted Monday night to succeed A. E. Bost, whom he defeated for re-election. Also sworn in Monday night were Kinjiro Matsudaira, Second Ward councilman; James W. Maximow, First Ward councilman, and John A. Downing, treasurer.

The council has reappointed all other town officers and has set the tax rate for the next year at 40 cents for each $100 of property.

Meeting in Hyattsville

Hyattsville.—The city council will meet in special session at 8 p. m. tomorrow to hear an explanation by R. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., of the company's proposed operations in Hyattsville and adjoining communities after a loop is constructed in Mount Rainier to permit the new one-man street cars to be operated from downtown Washington to the District line.

May Day Festival Set Tomorrow by Luray Students

Luray, Va., May 13.—Mary Jane Strickler has been selected as the the first May Queen in the history of Luray High School, to preside over May Day festivities here Monday afternoon.

Prince Consort to the queen will be Ned Strickler, who will be accompanied by Crown Bearer Bobby Burner. Preceding them will be the Maid of Honor, Carolyn Printz, and Guard of Honor Dudley Broyles.

Featured in the program will be a dance of Wood-nymths, a May Pole Dance, a Hungarian Dance, and a Swedish Dance. The court will include Princesses Ethel Berry, Lois Wakeman, Jean Holtzman, Ruth Aleshire, Ann Speake, Elizabeth Modesitt, and Elva Griffith.

Culpeper Church Plans To Unveil Tablet Today

Culpeper, Va., May 13.—Memorializing 45 persons who made gifts for the erection of the Sunday School Building of the Culpeper Baptist Church, a large bronze tablet will be unveiled tomorrow at the Sunday morning service. Dr. J. T. Edwards pastor of the church, will sketch briefly the project that started on Mother's Day in 1921 and led to the erection of the present educational building.

Teachers' Pension Plan Backed in Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP).—Preponderant sentiment for a teachers' retirement system, minimum teacher pay, free textbooks and a nine-month school term was shown today by replies to a questionnaire sent out by the State commission studying the public school system.

The questionnaires were mailed to between 1,400 and 1,500 Virginians. Most of the 732 who replied failed to offer suggestions for providing additional funds to finance an expanded educational program.

IN MEMORIAM.

DAWSON, SARA SYLVIA. A tribute of love on Mother's Day and in sacred loving memory of my darling mother SARA SYLVIA DAWSON, who entered eternal rest six years ago, May 9, 1933.
Her devoted daughter,
Maude Emig Murphy.

DIED

ABBOTT, ANNA. On Saturday, May 13, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANNA ABBOTT, beloved wife of Earl Abbott and mother of Mrs. Marion Kennard. Services at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BENTON, MATILDA S. On Friday, May 12, 1939, at 1320 Queen st. ne., MATILDA S. BENTON, wife of the late James E. Benton. She is also survived by two sons and four daughters. Services at the above residence, on Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CALDWELL, WILLIAM HOWELL. Suddenly, on Friday, May 12, 1939, at Colonial Beach, Va., WILLIAM HOWELL CALDWELL, aged 75 years. He is survived by one son, William R. Caldwell, and two grandchildren. Funeral services, Arlington Cemetery, on Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Cortege starts at Fort Myer gate.

DAWSON, HARVEY O. On Friday, May 12, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARVEY O. DAWSON, beloved husband of Bernice E. Dawson, aged 43 years. Funeral from the residence of his brother, 4157 Alabama ave. se., on Monday, May 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

DENTZ, SIMON FRANK. On Friday, May 12, 1939, at his residence, 114 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park, Md., SIMON FRANK DENTZ, formerly of Georgetown, D. C., the beloved son of Catherine Dentz and brother of Mrs. Mary M. Miller. Friends are invited to call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. Service at the above funeral home on Monday, May 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Ethan Allen ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Holy Rood Cemetery.

GALLOWAY, JOHN A. On Friday, May 12, 1939, at his residence, 704 3d st. nw., JOHN A. GALLOWAY. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUTTON, ARCHIE L. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 11, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, ARCHIE L. HUTTON, beloved husband of Alma M. Hutton, son of Martha and the late Joseph Hutton and brother of Joseph A. Hutton. Funeral from his late residence, 1343 South Carolina ave. se., on Monday, May 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.) Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

HUTTON, ARCHIE L. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, May 14, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, Archie L. Hutton, Class of April 13, 1938, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter, May 11, 1939. Elk services at late residence, 1343 South Carolina avenue southeast, at 8 p. m. By order of:
HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

JOHNSON, GERTRUDE. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 11, 1939, at her residence, 640 I st. ne., GERTRUDE JOHNSON, beloved wife of the late Clarence James Johnson. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, May 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

McDONALD, MURDOCK URQUHART. On Saturday, May 13, 1939, MURDOCK URQUHART McDONALD, the beloved husband of Mary McDonald. Remains resting at Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st. Services will be held at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 4th and B sts. se., on Monday, May 15, at 4 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

MEADE, LULIE W. On Friday, May 12, 1939, at the Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Mass. ave. nw., LULIE W. MEADE. Services at the Epiphany Church Home, on Monday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

QUIGGLE, WELLS V. On Friday, May 12, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, WELLS V. QUIGGLE, of 4110 Garrison st. nw., the beloved husband of Christine K. Quiggle. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, May 15, 1939, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ELLA VIRGINIA. On Thursday, May 11, 1939, ELLA VIRGINIA THOMPSON, the wife of the late Edward H. Thompson and mother of Ida C. Hanson, Florence V. Nicodemus, Edward R. Thompson, Margaret E. Ambrose. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, at 10 a. m. Interment Harpers Ferry, W. Va., on Sunday, May 14.

DIED.

WILLIAMS, ERNEST ROLAND. On Friday, May 12, 1939, ERNEST ROLAND WILLIAMS, of 32 Barney st., Brentwood, Md., husband of Margaret S. Williams, brother of Charles R. and Marion Williams and Mrs. Florence Matthews and Mrs. Katherine Brittain. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, May 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—
Announcement of Services by Chambers
Deceased Williams, Ernest Roland
Undertaker W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer. 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS **FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

QUIET DIGNITY
Sympathetically Conceived

A Hysong funeral is a memorial service of the most perfect character—beautifully conducted with no detail left to chance. It combines richness with quiet dignity, sympathetically conceived and so beautifully harmonized that a comforting impression of peacefulness is obtained.

The finest Service is Furnished by Hysong's, yet it costs no more than ordinary service

Lady Assistant — Pipe Organ — Registered Nurse
Martin W. Hysong — Thomas M. Hysong

Hysong's
1300 N ST. N. W.
NAtional 8420 MEtropolitan 4723

MEMORABLE BEAUTY

The elegant richness of this beautiful home reflects a spirit that inspires a stronger, more vivid belief in "Life Everlasting." Those bereaved who seek our services experience a deep satisfaction also in the knowledge that the memorable beauty of this home is available to all at no premium in price.

Why accept less than the best, when investigation will prove that you pay no more? Open for public inspection at any time.

DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street N.E.
Phone GE. 8700 (day or night) LIn. 8200

Make Your Home Inviting

Experiment with new curtains and draperies, change your floor coverings, disguise your old furniture with colorful slipcovers . . . anything to bring the fresh gaiety of summer indoors. Make your porch or terrace an inviting spot with refreshment tables, comfortable chairs and a glider. For inspiring suggestions, turn to the advertising in The Washington Post.

POST ADVERTISERS ARE NOW DISPLAYING ALL THE NEW IDEAS IN SUMMER HOME FURNISHINGS

Arlington Has 95 Contagious Disease Cases

57 Births Reported For April, of Which 51 Were in District

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va. Tel. Oxford 0500.

County Health Officer Dr. Ralph G. Beachley's monthly report for April, released yesterday, shows 95 cases of communicable diseases. Of this number 60 were measles, 9 tuberculosis, 7 chickenpox, 1 mumps, 4 scarlet fever, 9 syphilis, 1 gonorrhea and 4 whooping cough.

There were 57 births reported for the month, of which 51 were in Washington.

The report shows that 560 visits were made to the venereal disease clinic during the month. Of this number 110 were individuals requesting bloo dtests. Eight of this group had a positive diagnosis. A total of 415 treatments were given and the assistant health officer, Dr. Paul Dowden, and the public health nurses made 20 home visits.

22 Chest Examinations

At the tuberculosis clinic there were 22 Chest examinations and three of these were found to have pulmonary tuberculosis. One case was diagnosed as suspicious. Four cases were recommended for sanatorium care; one case was admitted to the sanatorium and two other applications were accepted and filed.

The report further shows that an intensive Schick testing and toxoid program was carried on during April, due to the large increase in diphtheria in the State and the Eastern States during the past year.

In this program a total of 1,580 children were Schick-tested, of which 1,529 represented children previously given toxoid. Of this group 93 were postive and were given a second injection of toxoid.

Well Baby Conference

The report shows that 21 new infants and 17 pre-school children were registered at the well baby conference held during the month. A total of 207 visits were made to these conferences by infants accompanied by their parents. The nurse reports that 563 home visits were made to infants and preschool children as a part of the follow up work in the connection with the corrective service.

During the month 208 school children were examined by the health officer and his assistant for permits to return to school.

Norbert Melnick, chief sanitary inspector, reports 343 permits were issued for plumbing installation during the month, and a total of 420 inspections made. There were 203 homes connected with the county sewer system and 96 water connections made during the month.

Arlington.—The county board meeting yesterday authorized the county manager to award contract to the firm of T. Coleman Andrews, of Richmond, to make the annual audit of county accounts. The board approved expenditures totaling $33,017.84, of which $17,376.36 represented the semimonthly pay roll.

Dr. Ballou Speaks

Country Club Hills.—Addressing more than 100 members of the Guidance and Personnel Association of the District of Columbia at a luncheon meeting held yesterday at the Washington Golf and Country Club, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools, spoke of the vocational school program in which he stressed three points, counseling finding out what the child wants to do in order to aid him in his program of study—training—and placement of students in colleges or industrials plants.

He said the plans were to try to have included in the school budget in 1941 a provision of providing technical leadership.

The net speaker was Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education. She said she hoped that any program of guidance would stress the value of the good old-fashioned hard work by students.

The program included a violin solo by Violet Boldogh, accompanied by Cornelia Grothe, of the Roosevelt High School.

Mrs. Mildred Percy, president of the association, presided.

Lutherans to Mark 100th Anniversary At Federalsburg

Federalsburg, Md., May 13 (AP).—Lutherans from Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland will gather here tomorrow to celebrate the founding of their church in this country a century ago.

Five hundred members of the faith are expected to pack the Federal Theater for the special services at which the Rev. Theodore Moeller, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Philadelphia, will be principal speaker.

The Lutheran branch of the Missouri Synod was established on this side of the Atlantic in 1839 by 656 emigrants from Saxony. The synod today embraces 1,300,000 members.

W. A. Wolfe Heads Virginia Templars

Marion, Va., May 13 (AP).—Closing their 117th annual conclave, the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Virginia, elevated Sir Knight William Addison Wolfe of Marion, to the office of right eminent grand commander of the Grand Commandery, and appointed other officers. These included:

Very eminent deputy grand commander, Richard S. Luckett, Alexandria; eminent grand generalissimo, Harry M. Wilson, Charlottesville; eminent grand captain general, Kenneth O. Howell, Portsmouth; eminent grand senior warden, Thomas C. Jones, Lynchburg; eminent grand junior warden, Thomas W. Hooper, Culpeper; eminent grand prelate, William H. Carter, Marion; right eminent grand treasurer, Thomas J. Nottingham, Norfolk; eminent deputy grand treasurer, Cecil C. Lawrence, Norfolk; right eminent grand recorder, Charles V. Eddy, Winchester; eminent deputy grand recorder, James M. Clift, Richmond; eminent grand warder, William T. Buckner, Richmond, and eminent grand captain of the guard, G. H. Jennings, Marion.

Span Contract Let

Chambersburg, Pa., May 13.—J. S. McIlwaine & Co., Chambersburg, was awarded the contract today by the Franklin County commissioners for construction of a bridge over the Conococheague Creek in Amberson Valley at a bid of $1,048.

150 Armstrong High Choristers Are Stars In 15th Students' Radio Workshop on WJSV

Boys and Girls Comprise Group; Students And Faculty Talk

Highlighted by the beautifully blended voices of a choral group composed of 105 boys and girls, the fourteenth in the current "Students' Radio Workshop" series, heard every Saturday night over Station WJSV, was brought to the airways last night by students of Armstrong High School.

Trained under the supervision of Mrs. Estelle Webster and Mr. Ernest Amos of Armstrong's music department, the chorus sang Edward Elger's "As Torrents in Summer," from the "King Olaf" cantata, and two exceptionally well rendered traditional spirituals, "Shall I Ever Be the One" and "Were You There?"

The fine voices of the same chorus opened and closed the half-hour program with Armstrong's "Alma Mater."

Students and Faculty Talk

Brief faculty and student talks, regular features of every "Students' Radio Workshop" show, were given by Teresa Braxton, Armstrong undergraduate speaking on "The Value of the Radio for Wise Use of Leisure Time," and by Raymond Alexander, of the Armstrong faculty, whose subject was "A Democratic Conception of Vocational Guidance."

The Armstrong Band, Mr. Amos directing, played the "Indiana State Band March" and John Phillip Sousa's "Thunderer March" William Ross, 15-year-old member of the band, contributed a saxophone solo interpretation of the difficult "Nola."

The school's dramatic talent was ably represented by Olive Dedaux and Leonard Gordon, playing a scene between the two young lovers, Miranda and Ferdinand, from Shakespeare's "The Tempest," under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Armstrong's English department.

Next "Students' Radio Workshop" program will be a presentation of the undergraduates of Woodrow Wilson High School, will be heard Saturday, May 20, at 6:30 p. m. Each program in the series, heard throughout the school year, is a production of one of the ten senior high schools of the District of Columbia, brought to the air under the joint auspices of WJSV and The Washington Post and with the coperation of the District of Columbia Board of Education.

Armstrong Choral Club

Boys and girls of the Armstrong Choral Club ,participating in last night's "Students', Radio Workshop' included:

Julia Adams	Evelyn Lynch
Dorothy Augustus	Lois Madden
Josephine Banks	Dorothy Mayo
Bessie Berry	Louise Minor
Lucille Bryant	Helen Morton
Lenora Bullock	Ethel Nell
Marion Burrell	Celestine Nelson
Yvonne Campbell	Earline Newberry
Virginia Cannon	Jeraldine Newman
Mary Chambers	Vivian Osborne
Beulah Charlton	Laura Pace
Miriam Clements	Elsie Ross
Gwendolyn Cooper	Annette Satterfield
Vivian Craig	Evelyn Scott
Catherine Crowe	Margaret Scriber
Irma Davis	Celestine Shelton
Ellen Early	Cora Shepherd
Ruth Easley	Elisabeth Shuford
Clementine Foster	Margaret Shuford
Catherine Garner	Gertrude Sims
Lee Ruth Garrett	Fannie Skipper
Lucille Givens	Florence Smith
Louise Greene	Alice Styles
Lavinia Gurley	Audrey Taylor
Estelle Hall	Rebecca Thigpen
Theima Hawkins	Mildred Ware
Alice Jackson	Julia Watson
Evelyn Jackson	Annie Wheeler
Bernice Jones	Adelaide Wood
Eunice Lee	Vertna Woods
Fredericka Lewis	Bessie Whitley
Pelicia Lucas	Mary Yates
Harry Aiken	Walter Jones
Alex Alexander	Powell Joynes
John Banks	Joseph Kelley
Earlyhugh Bradford	LaWrence Lacey
William Branham	James Littlejohn
William Brown	Bruce Marshall
Russell Clarke	James McCall
Elmer Curtis	Paul McEwen
Elmer Dandridge	James Mingo
Thomes Edier	Joseph Minor
William Eldridge	James Phillips
Clarence Evans	Leon Pinkney
Joseph Ford	John Posey
Edward Garner	James Richmond
Julius Gordon	Roger Rust
Crawford Greenfield	Paul Strother
Cecil Greyson	Walter Tate
Joseph Hall	James Tillman
Emory Hardy	Edward Towell
Floyd Hawkins	

Armstrong Band

Members of the Armstrong Band were:

James Alexander	James Kelley
Randall Anderson	Elmer Lee
Chester Blue	Frederick Lucas
William Branch	Charles Lyles
Courtney Brooks	Edward Malachi
Charles Butler	William Malachi
James Butler	Samuel Martin
James Carroll	Frederick Myers
Donald Carter	Travis Pace
Naomi Clarke	Charles Payne
Desmond Coleman	George Porter
Curtis Cosby	Daniel Ross
Hilton Dade	William Ross
Elmer Dandridge	Oswald Russell
James Dixon	Earle Shepherd
Paul Duffey	Theodore Smith
William Eldridge	William Swindell
Wesley Garner	Edward Thomas
Lester Gaynor	Sterling Thomas
Oswald Gibson	James Washington
Jewett Gordon	Nathan Washington
Julius Gordon	Craig Wesley
Alton Greenfield	Alvin West
Joseph Hall	Foster William
Jack Hollingshed	Leo William
Louis Jackson	Asa Williams
William Jackson	Mildred Wilson
Nathan Johnson	Timothy Wright
Perry Johnson	

Teresa Gordon's Transcript

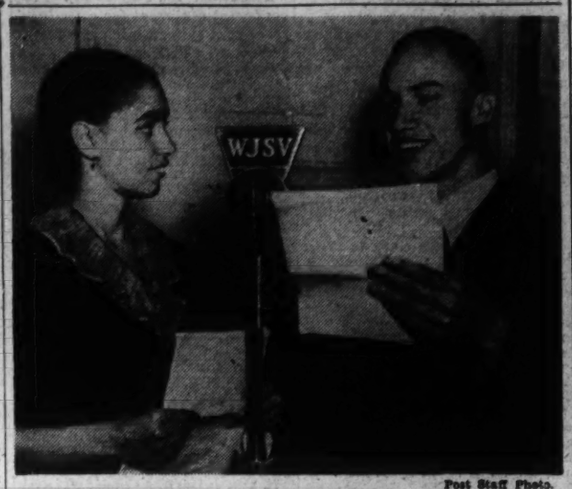
Here is a transcript of the talk on "The Value of Radio for Wise Use of Leisure Time," given on last night's "Students' Radio Workshop" by Teresa Gordon, Armstrong undergraduate:

Modern progress in our machine age has brought the world a mixed blessing, countless labor-saving devices and with them more leisure time. A mixed blessing, because with more leisure comes more danger, since idleness exposes us to temptation. To the youth of America especially, this becomes a serious problem, "How shall they make their leisure time a boon rather than a menace?"

Many factors can contribute to a successful solution of the problem, but none is more potent than that great miracle of the twentieth century, the radio.

The radio provides for the discriminating listener a liberal education. We need no seat in the diamond horseshoe to hear the Metropolitan Opera and the great music of Wagner and Verdi; our homes become Carnegie Hall where the artists of the world perform for us—Paderewski, Marian Anderson and countless others.

Brilliant political analysts talk to us from London, Paris, Prague, from the Orient and from our neighbors in the southern hemi-



Post Staff Photo.

Olive Dedaux and Leonard Gordon, as they appeared in the roles of Miranda and Ferdinand in a scene from "The Tempest," given last night on The Washington Post-WJSV Radio Workshop

sphere, interpreting crucial events as they transpire.

In drama we hear the finest actors interpret the masterpieces of great dramatists. Men and women of the past live again for us, those of today speak to us themselves — Einstein, Thomas Mann.

In whatever field our vocational interests may lie, the radio offers us information and inspiration.

For lighter moods one finds thriller serials, comedians, swing bands; in short, a variety which is limitless.

One has but to turn the button, move the dial to enjoy in his leisure hours the wealth of the world.

Raymond Alexander's Talk

Here is a transcript of the talk on "A Democratic Conception of Vocational Guidance," given on last night's "Students' Radio Workshop" by Mr. Raymond Alexander, Armstrong faculty member:

Modern education declares that every child has in some degree and form, a potential spark of genius which can be guided and developed in such a manner as will insure for that individual a successful life in accord with this ability. For this achievement education and guidance are inseparable.

Through vocational guidance a student is assisted in choosing and preparing for the occupation in which his mental and physical capacities seem to fit him best. With the rapid changes in our present social, economic and industrial life this task looms as a very great challenge to modern education.

As educators seek to meet successfully this challenge they seem to divide themselves into a group who holds that because of technological changes in industry our secondary schools should allow the student a maximum training in the field that seems most attractive to him; while another group of educators contends that each student should be given a broad general training which will presumably fit him for any trade. Both schools of thought agree, however, that the program of vocational guidance should seek to develop in the student wholesome qualities of personality, character and citizenship. Democratic schools subscribe to this common belief in making their place of vocational guidance very comprehensive.

There are no double standards of workmanship, conduct, culture or citizenship in a democratic conception of vocational education. Industry demands the same high degree of efficiency as the professions demand. Dependability and honesty are traits just as desirable in your dealings with the plumber as the doctor.

Culture and refinement are not hemmed in by one's vocation neither are the springs of human emotions controlled by a person's occupation. An evening spent at the fireside listening to a radio production of a symphony or an opera may bring as much pleasure and understanding to a painter as to a professor.

Upon these broad, democratic principles our conception of vocational guidance at the Armstrong High School is founded. Discussions in the homeroom, and the classrom, assembly programs, motion pictures, recitals, athletics—these and many other activities offer the students opportunities for participation in and appreciation of a wide range of worth while projects. Hobbies and special talent are encouraged and guided toward the formation of good habits. Through guidahce the worthy use of leisure may become so fascinating that the street corner and the gang leader will cease to thrill the youth.

Guidance, perhaps, may not prove a panacea for all of the problems of student life but it will decrease unemployment, maladjustment and delinquency.

Postlude

By Rav C. B. Brown.

Basi Toutorsky plays a piano recital Friday evening in Pierce Hall. Program: Sonata in D major (Mateo Albeniz), Sonatas in D major and D minor (Antonio Soler), Sonata in D major (Mateo Ferrer), Etude in C sharp minor (Skryabin), "The Lark" (Glinka-Balakirev), Prelude in F sharp minor, Fantaisie-Impromptu, Poem (Toutorsky), Barcarolle in G minor, Prelude in G minor (Rakhmaninov), Preludes in B major, G sharp minor, C minor and G minor; Ballade in F major, Valses in G flat major and E minor (Chopin).

Basil Toutorsky began his piano recital in Pierce Hall last evening most unconventionally by playing four sonatas in the key of D by three Spanish composers of the 18th and early 13th centuries, illustrating the period when the sonata, as a musical form, was still in its childhood. The first of these was by Mateo Albeniz, of whom historians tell us little more than that he was an organist and the father of Pedro Albeniz who was born in 1795, became a virtuoso in his 'teens, and introduced the modern style of piano playing in Spain. Mateo's harpsichord style was evidently influenced by Domenico Scarlatti, who resided in Madrid from 1729 to 1757, for his sonata had an obviously Italianate air.

In the case of Padre Antonio Soler (1729-83), a monk who spent most of his life in the monastery of the Escorial, there is no doubt whatever about the imitation. Soler frankly professed himself a disciple of Scarlatti, and in his two sonatas there was the unmistakable evidence of the technical device of crossing the left hand over the right. If all his 65 harpsichord sonatas are as charming as these two samples, more of them should be exhumed. Indeed, Soler would merit considerable investigation, for he was a versatile musician, writing religious compositions with one hand, as it were, and with the other incidental music for plays, and a quantity of chamber music.

The master followed by Mateo Ferrer (1788-1864) was not Scarlatti but Beethoven, and the following was done at a discreet and humble distance. In his sonata one heard faint echoes of the early Beethoven in certain harmonies and turns of phrase.

After this excursion into Hispanic territory, Mr. Toutorsky turned to Russia with two familiar pieces Skryabin's C sharp minor etude and Balakirev's showy arrangement of Glinka's song, "The Lark." He then presented three compositions of his own, all of them in an improvisatory style with reminiscences of Chopin and Rakhmaninov.

The Smörgåsbord

You will really enjoy the FESTIVE SUNDAY DINNERS served at this nationally-known Scandinavian-American Restaurant.

Hours, 1 to 8:30—$1.00 to $1.35

1632 K St. N.W. NA. 1443

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Overlooking the Potomac

Phone Temple 5080

NOON TO 8:30

Luncheon Tea Dinner — Open Every Day

"The Congressional Set"

By Elizabeth Ford

For news of the social side of Congress, the luncheons, teas and informal parties to be held by the Nation's lawmakers and their wives, read "The Congressional Set" in The Post every Sunday.

Section IV

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS

W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

TIRED · DULL NERVOUS · DIZZY INVOLUNTARY NAPS

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE HAS ITS SYMPTOMS

Garlic made palatable Relieves

Here is garlic at its best. Whiffless! Tasty! Effective! Try D. Gosewisch's Garlic Tablets for lowering high blood pressure and relief of discomforting symptoms (continuously used at prescribed doses). Their supply of rich vital minerals give you added pep and energy! Two sizes: 40c and $1.00. Also Garlic plus VITAMIN E $1.25. Garlic plus VITAMIN B. 65c. At all druggists. Excelsior Lab., Staten Island, N. Y.

Established 1895

LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY

2309 R. I. Ave. N.E.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

711 G St. N.W.

Judge E. L. Davis to Speak as Alexandria Celebrates Confederate Day on May 24

The Washington Post Bureau.
307 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Temple 3787
Delivery Service, Phone Alex. 247.

Judge Ewin L. Davis, Federal Trade Commissioner, formerly of Tennessee but now living in Alexandria, will speak at the annual Confederate Memorial Day exercises on May 24, anniversary of the day on which the Alexandria troops left to join the Army of Northern Virginia in 1861. R. Samuel Luckett, commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, will preside.

The exercises will start at 6 p. m. in Lee Camp Hall, 806 Prince street, under auspices of Robert E. Lee Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and Mary Custis Lee-Seventeenth Virginia Regiment Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Music will be by Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. Joseph A. Hoeft, Aubrey S. Goodrich and Edwin S. Billhimer, accompanied by Mrs. George E. Warfield.

Immediately following the program, the assemblage will march from the hall to the Confederate Monument at Prince and Washington streets, marking the spot from which the troops started in '61, where flowers will be strewn, and thence to Christ Churchyard, where the mound beneath which rest the remains of some Confederate soldiers will also be decorated.

Participating in the parade will be the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the George Washington High School Cadets, the American Legion, the Sons of the American Legion Drum Corps, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Spanish War Veterans, the Alexandria Light Infantry, the Boy Scouts, and the Alexandria Citizens Band.

Sunday School Convention

The Northwestern District Sunday School convention will meet at 3 p. m. today in the First Baptist Church. W Homer Leigh, the president, will be in charge.

The program will be the opening hymn, devotionals, roll call of churches, with reports of officers and teachers; business session, departmental conferences, the topic to be Holding the Pupil During the Summer Months"; hymn, and benediction.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will present a special Mothers' Day program this morning at 9:30 o'clock, and at the 11 o'clock morning service the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, will conduct Mothers' Day services.

The Rev. Leland Higgenbotham will conduct the evening service, at 8 o'clock, in the absence of Dr. Ellis, who leaves during the day for Oklahoma City to attend the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mason's to Visit Quantico

Members of the Henry Knox Field Lodge of Masons will visit the John A. Lejeune Lodge at Quantico tomorrow evening, leaving the Potomac Community House at 7:15 p. m., when all Masonic lodges of District No. 1 are to be present.

Rental Properties Wanted

Building Inspector A. R. Lash has reported for the past week permits for new building in the city amounted to $68,824.

Real estate men report a steady demand for rental properties.

Mrs. J. D. Lowell to Speak

The Cameron Club will hold its May meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the George Mason Hotel. Mrs. J. D. Lowell, of Arlington, new State chairman of American Citizenship, succeeding Miss Helen Norris Cummings, of Alexandria, will speak.

Miss Cummings is now American Citizenship adviser for General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Not a Candidate, Woodcock Claims

Salisbury, Md., May 13 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock spiked last night a boom by Eastern Shore Republicans seeking a candidate for the Congressional elections by declaring: "I am not a candidate for anything."

"I am perfectly satisfied with what I am doing," he said.

Asked if he would accept the nomination if tendered by the Republican central committee which meets Monday, he replied: "I doubt it very much, for I am perfectly happy where I am."

Teachers Group Elects

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 13.—At a session last night of the Berkeley County Teachers Association here, attended by 200 teachers and their friends, Paul McKown, principal of Bunker Hill School, was elected president for the ensuing year. Miss Hilda Doggett, of Winchester Avenue School, this city, was re-elected vice president, and George O'Brien, of John Street School, secretary-treasurer.

Coin Dated 1700 Found

Luray, Va., May 13.—Melvin Cave, son of Roy Cave, of Luray, unearthed a Spanish coin dated 1700 while working on the Carroll Spitler farm yesterday.

Memorial Rites Set

Leesburg, Va., May 13.—Fred P. Myers, attorney and historian for the District of Columbia and Maryland Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will be the principal speaker at the Memorial Day exercises which will be held on the courthouse lawn in Leesburg on May 30, at 3 p. m. The exercises are under the sponsorship of Loudoun Chapter, U. D. C.

"Acidity Makes My Joints Ache"

Don't let arthritis settle in your bones. Doctors recommended a natural alkaline water that tends to neutralize pain causing toxins. Phone MErrop. 1063 for information and booklet.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

Bottled at Hot Springs, Arkansas
MEL. 1063 1405 K St. N.W.

DINE IN COOL COMFORT; HIGH, HIGH UP IN THE AIR

THE WATER-COOLED ROOF DECK AND SUMMER DINING ROOM WILL REOPEN FOR THE SEASON SUNDAY, MAY 14th

LUNCHEON — DINNER — AFTERNOON COCKTAILS—LATE SUPPER

Enjoy the view through our long range telescopes

Hotel Washington Roof

Hundreds of Post Want-Ad Users Chant

"We've Come A Long Way Together"

They Are the People Who Use Post Want Ads Exclusively, Because The Post Gets Them Such Speedy Results

Results Galore!

Room Rented

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Light, front basement rm.; single or double; private entrance; $4-$6; light cooking optional.

Rented 1st Day

$42 Tuxedo, Md.—6 rms., bath; h.-w.h., oil burner; gar.; bus.; GR. 1911-J.

Apartment Rented

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5413—2 RMS., KIT., UTIL. INCLUD; $40. ADULTS. RA. 2811.

Apartment Rented

OAK ST., N.W.—1426—1 rm., kit., bath; newly dec.; gas., elec., phone incl.; reas.

House Rented

LARGE 8-rm. suburban house; mod. improvements; one acre lot; 3 mi. from District line on Ga. ave.; $60. SH. 1452.

3 Prospects in 2 Days!

ATTRACTIVE front room nicely furn.; hr. bath with shower; priv. entrance; gentleman; reas. 3100 19th st. nw., Apt. 603

Dog Returned

TERRIER—Black and white smooth haired; nervous twitch. Vicinity Mt. Pleasant and Rock Creek. Child's pet. Reward. AD. 9776.

Dog Returned

FOX Terrier, white and brown; no tail or collar; lost April 13; reward. GE. 6388.

Apartment Rented

EAST RIVERDALE—Furn. or unfurn.; 3 rooms, kit., priv. tile bath, shower; new home; heat, light, gas, refrig.; c. p. w.; large garden; reas. GReenwood 3513.

House Rented

NR. SILVER SPRING—5-room Cape Cod bungalow; paneled living room, built-in bookshelves, fireplace; all-elec. kit., gar.; ¾ acre ground; $65. SH. 2342-J.

Movers Hired

MEN (5), experienced movers (white); only sober need apply; references required. LIn. 3753.

House Rented

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—May 1 to Oct. 1; new large 5-rm. bungalow; lge. attic, cellar, yard; comp mod. elec. kit. 6339 31st pl. nw. WO. 4533.

Room Rented

ATTRACTIVE front room nicely furn.; hr. bath with shower; priv. entrance; gentleman; reas. 2100 19th st. nw., Apt. 603.

Room Rented

BROOKLAND, 1411 Monroe st.—Newly furnished front room; man. MI. 8047.

217 Applicants

SEVERAL men between 30 to 36 years of age, at least 5 ft. 10 inches tall, for special police duty. Phone RE. 6700 for interview.

Apartment Rented

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1311—Modern, attractive 4 or 5 room apt.; refrig.; reas. to responsible parties.

Only 40c for a 2-line Post Want Ad

CALL NA. 4200—BEFORE 6 P. M.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939

Public Opposes New War Loans to Britain, France, Poll Shows

Would Sell Supplies, But on Cash Basis Only

Disillusioned by the Failure of European Nations to Pay Their World War Debts, Majority of U. S. Voters Say 'Never Again'

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, May 14.—One of the important questions in the wind as King George and Queen Elizabeth visit Washington shortly is whether this country should ever again lend money to Britain and France for war purposes, as we did in the World War.

That question would confront Americans almost immediately if a war should come in Europe in the next few months. While recent Institute surveys have shown that a majority of Americans now favor sending food supplies and war materials to England and France in case of war, the question remains:

GALLUP

Should America make war loans again, or sell only for cash?

A new survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that the American people are more than 2 to 1 against any repetition of our World War loans. The Institute asked a representative cross-section of men and women in all parts of the United States:

"In case Germany and Italy go to war against England and France, should we lend money to England and France to buy airplanes and other war materials in this country?"

While it is impossible to say how the American people would answer that question upon the actual outbreak of fighting in Europe, today their answers are:

Lend Money to England and France	31%
Do Not Lend Money	69%

Public Supports The Johnson Act

Only one person in twenty, on the average, says that he is undecided or has no opinion. This puts American public opinion staunchly behind the principle of the Johnson act, which prohibits floating loans to countries which have defaulted in their debt payments. Under the Johnson act, for instance, loans to England, France and other countries would be prohibited, while loans to Finland, which pays its debt installments regularly, would be allowed.

The American people are saying to the British and French, in effect: "We would like to send you food and war supplies, in case war breaks out, but only for cash."

Since no Congress would be likely to relax the provisions of the Johnson act without a wholesale change in public opinion, any wartime purchases the British and French would make in this country would have to be financed by existing British and French holdings here, variously estimated at from two to four billion dollars.

Four Reasons for Disapproving Loans

The comments of men and women in all walks of life show that there are four main reasons why Americans do not wish to make war loans again:

1. Belief that they would not be repaid. Americans have been disillusioned by the failure of England and France to continue payments on their World War debts, even after the original sums were sharply scaled down.
2. The belief that war loans would be one of the quickest ways to involve the United States in war.
3. That we need all the money we have for domestic purposes.
4. That a war-time boom, based on loans, would not benefit America in the long run.

A typical comment is that of an Indiana coal dealer who says:

"We gave them gold in the last war and got brickbats in return. Why lend them money again when it would only drag us into a fight?"

Those who do favor loans to England and France argue (1) that the United States should help its "natural allies" and (2) that we should "do everything possible short of war" to help England and France.

All Sections of Country Agree

All sections of the country, as well as members of all political parties, agree on the question in today's survey. Least in favor of new war loans are New England and the Middle West; most in favor is the South:

WAR LOANS TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE

New England	18%	82%
Midatlantic	34	66
East Central	30	70
West Central	21	79
South	45	55
West	33	67

Seventy per cent of the Republicans interviewed said they were opposed to such loans, as did 66 per cent of the Democrats. Upper income more in favor of a loan policy than middle and lower income groups.

The present survey does not, of course, raise the question of what would happen if Great Britain and France were to begin to pay something on what they already owe. This suggestion is current today with the visit of the King and Queen, who are scheduled to be in Washington on June 15, the day when Britain's semiannual war debt payment will again come due.

Rumania and Hungary have both offered to commence repayment of their debts on the basis of further scaling down, but Congress has thus far failed to approve either proposal.

No Loans Even If They Pay Debts

In an institute survey two years they would approve further loans to England and France in case they resumed payments on their World War debts. Public opinion at that time was almost 7 to 1 against the proposal.

There are three main views as to what should be done about the war debts, however. As indicated in an institute survey in March, 1938, the largest single group (47%) held the view that the United States should try to collect the full amount of the debts outstanding. Another large group (42%) thought we should reduce the debts "to a point where at least something might be collected." The third group (11%) thought the debts should be "canceled and forgotten."

The British Differ

While most Americans think the war debts should either be paid in full or reduced and paid in part according to a 1938 Institute survey, the British feel differently about the debts.

A British Institute of Public Opinion survey, conducted last December, showed opinion among Britons dividing as follows:

FOR CANCELING	50%
FOR REDUCING	32
FOR PAYING IN FULL	18

Newspapers in Italy All Tell The Same Stories

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Rome.—Italian front pages tell a good deal the same story throughout Italy, but the government domination that makes for sameness also drives editors to seek occasional variety.

The Italian reader knows his news may not always be complete, since his papers publish only what is regarded as wholesome for his Fascist spirit. Yet even under such a regime newspaper writers now and then transform parade and ceremonial stories into bits of literature. Occosionally there are sparkling accounts of disasters or trips abroad. The Ethiopian campaign gave many Italian editors a chance to swing their pens again in stories of adventure, hardship and bravery that needed no more coloring than the tale of "our men" told in any other country.

Day by day, however, this is what the Italian press is like: The newspapers are small, averaging about eight pages, because advertising is on a smaller scale.

Of sports, finance, fashions, features and comic strips there is infinitely less in the Italian press than in the American. And of advice to the lovelorn, counsel on etiquette, medical advice and recipes for Sunday night suppers there is nothing.

A foreign disaster gets more attention. Italian newspaper readers always are informed concerning the Fourth of July death toll in the United States or of the damage wrought by an American hurricane.

A characteristic practice in Italian news writing is to combine editorial comment with the news. A dispatch from London, for instance, may report that a British statesman made a "ridiculous declaration regarding Italy which reveals his boundless ignorance of the magnificent accomplishments of Fascist Italy under the sage guidance of Mussolini, who always is right." This practice spares the reader the necessity of consulting the editorial column in forming his opinions.

Canada Ready to Assure King Its Loyalty

Dominion Will Dress up in Gayest Colors, But Royal Visitors May Hear About Country's Troubles, Too

By Howard G. Allaway

Associated Press Staff Writer.

THIS IS YOUR TOWN—PAINT IT RED
OR ANY COLOR YOU LIKE

That banner, which welcomed the Prince of Wales to a strike-bound Canadian mining town in the summer of 1919, might well be dug out of mothballs for the forthcoming visit of George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

For the King, says a Canadian newsman who covered the Wales trip for the Association Press just 20 years ago, "will find this year no change in our attitude to . . . the institution of which he is the living symbol.

"He will find his Canadian government in Ottawa, like his government in Westminster, haggard with anxiety over the implications inherent in world politics."

But:

"Socialist mayors in Winnipeg and Vancouver will don morning clothes and finger their archaic mayoral chains like Tory statesmen of old. Disgruntled political movements will be silent while some of their leaders, veterans of the Great War, will stand to attention in guards of honor, murmuring: 'Ready! Aye ready!'"

Ready for what?

Canadians' enduring loyalty to the King doesn't mean, necessarily, that their attitude toward the King's homeland hasn't changed a little since 1919.

Only Half of Population British

Canada's sons were just returning from France then, and empire patriotism still ran high. Noting Canada's "uncertain imperial obligations" today, the Foreign Policy Association devoted most of a recent bulletin on "Canada in World Affairs" to wondering whether Canada again would fight at the drop of a British hat.

When Wales (later Edward VIII, and now the Duke of Windsor) first visited Canada, more than 55 per cent of the 8,000,000 Canadians were of British stock. Today, Britons and their descendants constitute barely half of Canada's 12,000,000 population.

Canadians of French origin, in proportion to their number, are increasing twice at fast as the British. And the proportional growth of other "foreign elements"—German, Scandinavian, Ukrainian, Jewish, Dutch, Polish, Italian—is twice that of the French.

Economically, too, the last 20 years have seen a drift from Canada's traditional dependence on Britain. The dominion relies largely on foreign capital to develop her natural resources—and the United States has displaced Britain as her No. 1 creditor.

Moreover, Canada, with fewer people than New York State, ranks sixth among the world's trading nations. And despite Britain's efforts to increase trade within the empire, the United States remains Canada's best customer and chief external source of supply.

If he looks closely, George will see still other breaks from tradition on the political front: the rise of fascism in French-speaking Quebec; Premier "Mitch" Hepburn's war on C. I. O. "foreign invaders" in Ontario; the "social credit" experiment, evidence of debtor unrest, in Alberta. These may be attributed, in part, to the world-wide depression, which hit Canada particularly hard because of her dependence on foreign trade.

Depression Is Not Over Yet

And the depression is not over yet, George will learn if he talks with the weather-beaten fishermen of Nova Scotia, whose villages the royal liner will pass en route to Quebec. The fishing industry hit its prosperity peak in 1919. Since then, though the size of the catch has grown, falling prices have cut its value almost in half.

With furs the story is the same: Production has climbed (largely as a result of an increase in silver fox farms, from 424 in 1919 to over 7,000 now), but the gain has been more than offset by low prices.

Gold Mining Sets A New Record

Gold mining, on the other hand, was paralyzed by high labor costs when Wales visited Canada 20 years ago. But since 1934, when the United States raised its gold price, the dollar value of Canadian production has set a new record every year. Today Canada's mines employ as many men as her fisheries—and their yearly wages alone are three times the total value of the annual fish catch.

The mining boom and expansion of the newsprint industry (1920 exports, $53,000,000; 1937, $120,000,000) account for most of the fivefold growth of hydro-electric productions since 1919. Though Canada utilizes only a fifth of her available waterpower even now, her per capita consumption of electricity is twice that of the United States.

Third of People Are Farmers

Rolling west from the industrial centers, George and Elizabeth will cross the great wheat plains of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. (They'll go west by one of Canada's two great railroad systems, back over the other. A transcontinental airway parallels these two main rail lines, and Canada ships more freight by air than any other country.)

Although manufacturing has displaced farming since 1919 as Canada's chief wealth producer, a third of the people still draw their livelihood directly from agriculture. Drought and depression have cut the value of field crop production from $1,500,000,000 in 1919 to just a third of that last year. But the rise of dairying since Wales first saw Canada has partly made up that loss.

Will Pass Through Canadian Rockies

In western Alberta, the royal couple will pass into the breathtaking Canadian Rockies, which so pleased Wales in 1919 that he bought a ranch there. The unchanging natural beauty of this playground brings Canada twice as many tourists each year as she has people of her own.

On the Pacific Coast, the King and Queen have been invited to visit a government relief camp on Vancouver Island. The invitation, adopted as a resolution at a meeting of 200 unemployed, was sponsored by an avowed Communist. At the same meeting he made a speech against the government, attacking the capitalist system and promising his hearers great things "when the change comes." Asked by a reporter if he would take over the King into the new regime, he answered:

"Why not?"

THE ROYAL SCHEDULE

By the Associated Press.

Fifty-four stops in 29 days. That's the grueling schedule arranged for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in Canada.

They'll start from Quebec May 16 by train, following the southern route to Vancouver, arriving May 29. They'll return by the northern route to Niagara Falls.

Then they'll cross into the United States on June 7 and after their visit there return to tour the Canadian maritime provinces before sailing home from Halifax on June 15.

Crowds meeting the royal train will have to observe these rules:

Not more than one bouquet may be handed the couple at any stop. Not more than one speech—and that will be printed and handed to an aide.

Here's a cartoonist's-eye view of the American tour of their Majesties, which will start from Quebec tomorrow. There will be 57 stops altogether.

Peace Main Problem For '39, Voters Say

Keeping Out of War, Solving Unemployment Are Considered Most Critical Issues Before American People Today, Survey Reveals

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 14.—For the first time in more than three years the average American considers that the problem of keeping America out of war is the most immediate and critical problem before his country—no less important than the problem of unemployment.

That is indicated in a new survey of public opinion just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, in which a cross-section of the electorate in all sections of the country was asked:

"What do you regard as the most important problem before the American people today?"

For three years in a row voters have named unemployment first in annual Institute tests, but since the quick moves of the dictators in Czecho-Slovakia and Albania and since the counter-moves of the British and French, Americans have become increasingly apprehensive of a new world war.

Problems Most Frequently Named

The problems most frequently named in today's survey, with the percentage of persons naming each, are given below. The Institute offered voters no lists of issues or other suggestions:

1. Keeping out of war	36.5%
2. Solving unemployment	36
3. Recovery for business	8
4. Adequate relief	4
5. Balancing the budget	3
6. Farm aid	2
7. Adjustment of labor problems	2
8. Reduction of taxes	1
Others	7.5

While all these issues are giving concern to American voters to some degree today, it is interesting to note that the first two—keeping America out of war and solving unemployment—account for nearly three-fourths of all mentions.

From the standpoint of practical politics the survey is indicative because it shows the weight that might be given to various issues if the 1940 Presidential race were being fought out at this time.

Democrats Rank Unemployment First

For Democratic voters, for instance, the problem of making more jobs for American workmen is still the No. 1 problem, with keeping America out of war a close second.

Other groups which consider unemployment the No. 1 problem are the lower income voters and persons on relief.

But Republicans and the upper and middle income groups rank the peace issue first, with unemployment next.

Adolf Hitler's moves in Central Europe have been responsible for the increased American interest in European affairs, Institute surveys show. More than half the voters in an Institute test last month said they expected a European war before the end of 1939, and a majority thought the United States would be drawn in eventually if war should come.

Comments of Typical Voters

Some of the other problems nominated by the voters in today's survey include "getting back to God," "redistributing national wealth," "preventing politics in relief," preventing communism and fascism" and "getting rid of the present Administration." None of these issues was named by more than 1 per cent of those interviewed, however.

Most typical of all comments were these:

"We need to stay out of war, whatever the rest of the world wants to do."

"Let's solve our own problem of unemployment first."

Preparedness Hits New Peak In Britain

Air Secretary Says Plane Rearmament Program Speeds Ahead

In an exclusive interview with International News Service, Britain's secretary of state for air, Sir Kingsley Wood, herewith declares Britain's aerial rearmament program has reached a new high peak of preparedness for war.

By William Hillman,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, May 13.—Great Britain today possesses an air force not only of effective defense but powerful enough to deliver a striking, lightning counterattack. The Royal Air Force is a potent weapon of offense. It is ready for any emergency.

Six months of post-Munich tension and the organizing and energizing genius of Great Britain's defense administration has brought this about.

Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary of state for air, reveals:

"The British air program is ahead of schedule.

"Our production of airplanes is beyond what we had hoped to have at this date and is rapidly being accelerated.

"We are turning out thousands of pilots and the response to our appeal for recruits, not only of pilots but men of other categories, has been magnificent."

Air Power Has Revolutionized War

Air power has revolutionized warfare. The ability to strike a lightning blow, to destroy industries on which warfare depends, has not only changed the character of combat but has brought into being as a major factor another great force in addition to the two principal forces on which nations have hitherto relied to conduct warfare.

Sea power and armies still remain potent and decisive weapons. These weapons often envisaged long-drawn-out wars. Air power with its sudden threat and swiftly launched attack compels considerable changes in strategy in almost every country.

Sir Kingsley Wood refuses to discuss policies or strategy. He will not reveal Great Britain's actual air strength or production. But he told me categorically:

"We today certainly possess a powerful and determined force and the new types of aircraft now coming into our squadrons are unequaled anywhere in the world. Our pilots are second to none.

"We are spending a million and a quarter dollars a day on aircraft alone. Our production has risen considerably and will show an increase of over 400 per cent by the end of the year as against our output last year.

"There is no doubt that the air is making a splendid appeal to the young men of the country. My appeal last year for 31,000 officers and men before April was fulfilled many weeks in advance. I am asking now for a further 70,000 officers and men and the response in the last few weeks has been far in advance of what we expected.

Civil Air Guard Enrollment High

"A striking manifestation of air-mindedness in this country is the great success of the civil air guard. The response has been so great that we have had to stop recruiting, in order to be able to deal efficiently with the large numbers of the guard already signed.

"We are proceeding with great strides in the matter of air raid precautions. Recruiting for this both in London and the provinces has been very good.

"The organization of our balloon barrage is proceeding with quickened stride.

"It is not in the national interests to reveal either our air strength or

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

'War of Nerves' Finds France Is Now Ready

A Few Publicists Talk About 'Why Fight for Danzig' but Country Appears United Behind Firm Daladier Policy

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, May 13.—Europe is much more confident just now that war can be avoided this year than it was a month ago. This feeling of comparative optimism is shared by London, Paris and Berlin, but for different reasons; and precisely in this very fact lies the greatest danger of war.

England and France think there will be no war this year because they are building up a coalition so strong and are rearming so rapidly they feel Germany and Italy will not dare to go to war, knowing in advance they would be doomed to defeat. This confidence of the British and French will, of course, be enormously enhanced if they succeed in bringing Soviet Russia into their peace front.

But Germany is convinced there will be no war because she believes that the Anglo-French guarantees to Poland and Rumania are only bluff. Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop is telling Hitler these days that England and France will not fight when it comes to a showdown. And Hitler listens to him all the more readily because his foreign minister said the same thing at the time of the Czech crisis a year ago. And events proved him to be 100 per cent right.

When Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons the other day that England was willing to use its good offices to mediate between the Reich and Poland on the Danzig issue the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, which often is the mouthpiece of the Wilhelmstrasse, commented triumphantly, "Another Munich is on the way."

Deat Will Not Fight for Danzig

Certain Frenchmen, too, are encouraging the Germans in their dangerous belief that England and France will not fight for Danzig. They are either deliberately or unconsciously playing the German game, which is to obtain the weakening of public morale in the democratic countries in the "war of the nerves."

One of these Frenchmen is Marcel Deat, who recently wrote an article in L'Oeuvre entitled "Fight for Danzig?" and answered his own question with "no."

"To start a war in Europe for Danzig is going a little too far, and the French peasants have no desire to die for the Poles," he wrote. His article was played up prominently with glaring headlines on the front pages of the Nazi press, which does not print a line of Premier Edouard Daladier's speeches.

Another Frenchman who thinks like Deat is former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, who sent a telegram of congratulations to Chancellor Adolf Hitler on the occasion of the Munich accord last year. Flandin has been maintaining a discreet silence in his own country lately, but he contributed an article to the London Sunday Times last week in which he observed that Danzig, whatever happened, could be only an episode in the revision of the peace treaties.

The curious aspect of the mentality of such Frenchmen as Flandin and Deat, the French newspaper L'Epoque remarks, is that although they indignantly repudiate the idea of Frenchmen dying for Danzig, they take it as a matter of course that Poles and Englishmen, and even Americans, should die for France.

However, France today is not the France of September, 1938. A radical change has come over French public opinion. Thus, Leon Bailby, who opposed the idea of France fighting for Czecho-Slovakia, wrote an article in his newspaper, Le Jour, declaring that there was no comparison possible between Munich and Danzig.

"Danzig is Strasbourg," wrote this well-known nationalist editor, who meant by that, if Hitler gets the Hanseatic city he soon will win back Alsace and Lorraine to the Reich as well. For if Germany absorbs Danzig and the Corridor she can easily asphyxiate Poland, Mr. Bailby declares.

Daladier Now Controls Policy

But perhaps the most important change in France is the fact that Premier Edouard Daladier has taken charge of French foreign policy. The same day that Mr. Deat's article was published, Mr. Daladier issued a public statement reaffirming France's allegiance to her alliances in eastern Europe, and declaring that the outstanding question in Europe today was that of domination or co-operation in Europe. And speaking in the chamber this week Daladier warned Germany of the folly of thinking she could wear France down in a "war of nerves," asserting "we will hold out as long as it is necessary."

It begins to look as if France had found another Clemenceau, and if Hitler speculates on being able to seize Danzig without France doing anything about it he will be making a miscalculation comparable to that made by the Kaiser and his chancellor, Bethmann-Hollweg, in 1914, when they thought that England would take the German invasion of Belgium lying down.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Spanish Forces Mobilized for Reconstruction

Million Men Soon To Be at Work on Devastated Areas

By Larry Allen

Burgos, Spain (Correspondence of the Associated Press.).—New Spain, born of a bloody, destructive civil war, is marshalling all its forces of youth for one of the biggest jobs of national reconstruction in modern history.

Tens of thousands of demobilized soldiers, crowding passenger and freight trains, daily are returning to their homes to lay aside their rifles and take up picks and shovels to rebuild their homeland.

Every soldier and supporter of Franco knows that one of the most important tasks in Spain's history—national reconstruction—must speedily be accomplished.

Against that background of peace, along the highways and railways, from north to the south, from east to the west, in war-devastated cities, towns and villages, the sound of hammers and rivets already has replaced the roar of big guns and exploding shells.

600,000 Prisoners Working on Roads

Thousands of Republican prisoners—more than 600,000 were taken by Nationalists during the war—and civilians are working alongside those who fought for Franco, singing the songs of Spain as they fill the big gaps shells tore in highways, rebuild bridges, lay new railroad tracks, clear the debris from the streets and erect foundations for homes, apartments, churches, cathedrals and business buildings.

Steam-rollers and tractors roll over roads where a short time ago rumbled tanks and heavy artillery pieces. Thousands of trucks that carried provisions and supplies to the front lines now transport cement, lumber and steel for construction.

Within the next 90 days, Spain expects to have a million men at work rebuilding war-devastated areas. By government decree, every able-bodied young man is subject to "compulsory mobilization" for reconstruction tasks.

In Burgos, Joaquin Benjumea, director of the service for recuperation of war-devastated areas, has tentatively fixed the reconstruction cost at 10,000,000,000 pesetas (about $1,000,000,000), but reports on war damage in Madrid, particularly the University City sector, Valencia, Cartagena, Gandia, Almeria and other places in the last Republican zone conquered, may send the total soaring.

Most of the reconstruction work presently is underway in central and eastern Spain. The bitter fighting in Catalonia caused destruction of scores of bridges, blasted highways and railways extending from Lerida to Barcelona and Tarragona.

But the initial tasks are not confined to that sector. The cost of rebuilding Oviedo is estimated at $9,700,000. Teruel, its cathedral and nearly every building wrecked or destroyed in the fighting there, has a bill of at least $7,000,000.

Reconstruction Bills Are High

Irun, scene of dynamitings and destruction by fire early in the war, has drafted a reconstruction program costing $5,000,000. Only the shell-shattered walls are standings of what were once some of the finest buildings in the town.

Tortosa, Durango, Belchite, Guernica, Huesca and Toledo are some of the other places hardest hit by the war, with reconstruction bills ranging from $4,000,000 to $10,000,000.

In addition to the building of new homes and virtual reconstruction of entire villages, numbering a hundred or more, Franco has divided the reconstruction program into three divisions—highways, hydraulic works and ports.

Franco's peacetime soldiers have started building 625 kilometers of national highways, 2,000 kilometers in provincial roads, and 10,000 kilometers in local roads. Hydroelectric plants and water purification stations are planned to provide adequate lighting and water supplies for every community of 500 population or more.

Most of the materials being used for reconstruction are products of Spain—a nation with a vast supply of raw minerals, iron, materials for concrete, cement and bricks, and lumber in the Pyrenees. Foreign purchases of materials will be restricted to a minimum.

King Christian of Denmark dining with the officers of the General Staff of the Danish Army.

Denmark's Relations With Germany Delicate Because of Schleswig-Holstein Question

Country Has Territory Which Once Belonged To the Reich

Denmark's delicate international position, which has figured in discussions of the attitude of the Scandinavian countries toward Chancellor Adolf Hitler's proposals for mutual nonaggression pacts, is chiefly conditioned by two factors.

One is her dangerous propinquity to the Third Reich; the other her possession of territory—which once belonged to the Second Reich. Denmark is the only one of the four Scandinavian nations in the "northern neutrality bloc"—comprising Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark—which gained territory from Germany as the result of the World War, and the only one whose boundaries march with those of the Reich.

The Treaty of Versailles declared that "The frontier between Germany and Denmark shall be fixed in conformity with the wishes of the population." Denmark had remained neutral during the war, but the Danish-German boundary represented an old abuse which the powers at Versailles were willing to rectify in virtue of the principle of nationality enunciated by President Wilson.

Consequently, the treaty called for a plebiscite in two zones of the German Province of Schleswig. In the northern zone, the vote was 75,431 to 25,329 in favor of union with Denmark, while in the southern area there were 48,148 German votes against 13,029 Danish. Consequently the northern zone was given to Denmark and the southern remained German.

Nazi Party Active In Denmark

Despite the plebiscite, this settlement remains an unliquidated article of the treaty in the minds of leading Nazis, who take their cue from Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, ideological chief of the Nazi movement, who on more than one occasion has declared that the German-Danish frontier is now too far south. The recent elections in Denmark indicate that the Nazis have not been neglecting their opportunities to the north.

The Danish Nazi party won three seats in Parliament in the elections. During the campaign that preceded the voting, 130 young men from the so-called "Fuehrer School" of Ploen in Holstein, the German province bordering on Schleswig, appeared openly on the streets of Toender in Danish territory in Nazi boots and military capes. At night the walls and shop windows of Toender were placarded with swastikas, for which the young Nazis were expelled by the Danish police.

These signs may indicate the reopening of the "Schleswig-Holstein question," which many believed had been settled finally at Versailles. If the question becomes acute, however, it will not be on the fine-spun legalistic basis which troubled the statesmen of the nineteenth century until Bismarck smashed through it with characteristic abruptness.

A hundred years ago, the Schleswig-Holstein question was in a state which caused Lord Palmerston, the English statesman, to declare that only three men had ever understood it—and one was dead, one mad and the third—Palmerston himself—had forgotten all about it.

The question arose from one of those medieval anomalies which grouped populations of divergent speech into personal unions with this or that sovereign—who in his turn might owe fealty to another ruler for part of his domain. Schleswig had long been a fief of the Danish crown; Holstein part of the loosely held Holy Roman Empire. King Christian I of Denmark was elected Count of Holstein and Duke of Schleswig by the estates of those territories, and in 1460, by the Charter of Ribe, the two entered into an "indissoluble union."

The ill-defined relations between Holstein and the empire were not dissolved, however, until the empire itself vanished in 1806. The Congress of Vienna, which liquidated the Napoleonic wras, gave Holstein membership in the new German Confederation, the ineffectual successor of a shadowy empire.

The royal line of Denmark, under the rules of succession which the Germans chose to regard valid, began to thin out in the early years of the last century. The Germans declared that the extinction of the elder male line would necessarily sever the personal union decreed nearly four centuries before, would bring Danish Schleswig into the German Confederation. The Danes claimed clear title to Schleswig and, by virtue of the same union cited by the Germans, to Holstein as well.

Versailles Settlement Once Believed Final Solution to Problem

The diplomatic moves that followed were confusing: there was a rebellion in Holstein; an intervention by Prussia which was nullified by protests from the other powers; a claimant to the duchies was bought off and his son later protested that his father's sale could not affect the rights of an heir. There were agitated international conferences at London, inclusive settlements and finally a combined army of Austrians and Prussians moved in to take posession in February, 1864.

This intervention was brusque and successful. Schleswig was assigned to Prussia, on the understanding that "the populations of the North Schleswig shall be again united with Denmark in the event of their expressing a desire to do so by a vote freely exercised."

Bismarck United Holstein With Reich

Bismark, then chancellor of Prussia, had no intention of permitting a plebiscite. Instead he picked a quarrel with Austria over the spoils within two years; defeated her in seven weeks, and united Holstein to the Prussian crown.

Thus the matter rested, leaving a substantial Danish minority under German rule, until the World War. The Schleswig settlement at Versailles was greeted with more approval than almost any other territorial adjustment of the peace.

Chancellor Hitler's proposal would, in effect, guarantee this settlement for a term of years—just as the similar German-Polish agreement was supposed to assure Poland's possession of the Corridor. This agreement has been denounced by Hitler before its term expired. What is probably some to the point, in so far as Denmark's peaceful possession of Schleswig is concerned, is a recent statement of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain before the British House of Commons. Referring to Denmark, Switzerland and Holland, Chamberlain said that while his government had made no specific engagements to assist them, "it would be unnecessary to stress His Majesty's government's interest in preserving their independence should any of these countries become victims of aggression."

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Il Duce May Resume Attacks On French During New Tour

By James M. Minifie

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, May 13.—With a speech at Turin Premier Benito Mussolini begins Sunday one of those quick swings around the country which are becoming almost the hallmark of a crisis.

Of the last two, one occurred shortly before the first partition of Czecho-Slovakia in September when Il Duce toured the Venetian provinces and the other immediately before the occupation of Albania when he swung around Calabria.

The present tour, which will be devoted to Piedmont in the northwestern corner of Italy bordering on France, comes after the announcement of the crystallization of the Rome-Berlin axis into a political and military pact, while the northern member of the axis is turning the heat on Poland in tactics strongely reminiscent of those adopted toward the Czechs. Consequently, Mussolini's speech at Turin on Sunday with which he opens the tour is awaited anxiously for an insight into the nature of the commitments of the military pact and his attitude toward France.

A hint is given that the pact will not be an outright defensive-offensive alliance, although approaching that. It is generally thought that a distinction will be made between such an alliance and complete solidarity when either country considers herself menaced as a totalitarian state by an ideological struggle.

Expansion— And Slogans

This is essentially the basis of the anti-Comintern pact. But it has been apparent recently and has been stressed even by the totalitarian leaders that an increasing gulf between the democracies and the totalitarians renders impossible the distinction between a national conflict and an idealogical conflict.

Stripped of words, both Italy and Germany are following a program of territorial expansion which Great Britain and France have now decided must be checked. The totalitarians' program is swathed in high-sounding phrases about living room, justice, redemption of humanity—this last contributed by a prominent Rome newspaper as the epitome of the totalitarian program.

Tricked out in these terms, any forward push is certain to be carried out under ideological slogans just as opposition to it already has been denounced as inspired by Bolshevism. There is a danger, therefore, that unless the obligations are defined strictly by the treaty, any incident inevitably would involve both nations. Viewing it in this light, therefore, some diplomats believe that a military treaty if drawn within certain limits may be less dangerous than the vaguer obligations of the axis.

Piedmont People May Speak Out

The selection of Piedmont for the present tour also arouses interest, owing to the proximity of that region to France. It is the first time in seven years that Il Duce has visited Turin. Certain parts of this region contain Italy's most heavily industrialized areas. The relative vulnerability of an important industrial region so close to a foreign frontier makes it an important barometer of Franco-Italian relations.

For some time the press campaign toward France has been calming or rather moving into a more general campaign against all democracies, lumping France, America and England together as jointly inspired by Jews and Bolshevists to prevent totalitarian plans for the redemption of humanity, preferably by war which would pave the way for revolution.

Nothing has been heard for a long time about the claims for Tunisia, Corsica, Nice and Djibouti which enlivened the press six months ago. But now Albania has been brought into camp, many believe that it is a favorable moment to resume agitation against France while Germany districts British attention by anti-Polish noises.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

British, Soviet Still Distrust Each Other

Both Recognize Value of Co-operation Against Germany, but Each Is Suspicious of the Other's Motives

By Ralph W. Barnes.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, May 13.—The development in Great Britain and France of the peace front intended to halt German and Italian aggression was carried to a further important stage with the announcement on Friday of a provisional defense alliance between Great Britain and Turkey backed by France and covering any "act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area."

In official British quarters the adhesion of Turkey is considered to have brought nearer to a successful conclusion the prolonged negotiations to bring Soviet Russia into the multi-power arrangements.

The negotiations with Moscow and Ankara are closely linked, due to the common interests of Turkey and the Soviets in the Black Sea, the Dardanelles and the Balkan states. In a declaration on Friday Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain hinted that the conclusion of a "definite long-term agreement" with Turkey was dependent in part upon the success of the British talks with Moscow.

Through his aggressive strategy, Chancellor Adolf Hitler has succeeded in arousing the deep concern of the three great powers, which finally confronted Germany in 1914—France, Russia and Great Britain.

Yet the events of recent weeks have shown that, just as in the prewar era, so today mutual suspicion served as a formidable obstacle to arrangements for close Anglo-Russian collaboration in advance of hostilities.

The British lion still distrusts the Russian bear—now Sovietized—and the bear still distrusts the lion. In the end, it is true, London and Moscow may reach a compromise, since fundamentally each capital considers collaboration essential in the existing crisis.

When, last Wednesday, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain insisted in the House of Commons that his government considered an agreement with Moscow "of the greatest importance and very urgent," he referred to an agreement which would exclude, for the present at least, an Anglo-French-Soviet alliance of the type proposed by the Soviet government.

Earlier reports appeared to show that the British suggestions dispatched to Moscow over last week end provided a compromise plan. Chamberlain's capitulation on Wednesday, however indicated that his government was prepared at the time to go little further than the original British projects, under which the Soviets would announce their readiness to come to the aid of Rumania or Poland—if desired—in case Britain or France were to become engaged in hostilities in honoring their pledges to these states.

The Soviet Proposals

The prime minister declined to go into detail concerning the Soviet alliance project, saying only that Moscow had presented "somewhat rigid proposals." However, the principal points in that project are known to be:

1—A five or ten-year mutual aid pact (alliance) between Britain, France and the Soviet, covering only the European sphere.

2—Joint guaranties by these three powers of the independence and integrity of all the states on or near the Soviet's western frontiers. Moscow is especially eager to provide guaranties for the Baltic states, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

3—Immediate staff talks between Britain, France and the Soviet.

4—Immediate steps to bring Turkey into the fullest possible collaboration.

5—Revision of the Polish-Rumanian alliance to provide for defense against German aggression. Today this pact provides primarily for defense against the Soviet.

Moscow is said to have asked also for a specific declaration that the proposed arrangements would be intended to halt German aggression.

Obviously, there is a wide gulf between the British plan and the Soviet plan. Apart from the danger of finally alienating Japan and of increasing in Germany the cry of "encirclement," the British government points to the "ideological objections" put forward by certain of the minor "peace front" powers as ground for sidetracking the alliance project.

Undoubtedly Mr. Chamberlain is sincere in designating obstacles such as these, but, as a good Conservative, he, himself, it is clear, is highly reluctant to enter into what would amount at the outset to a military pact with the Bolsheviks. Among other things, he is desirous of reserving for London the decision as to when a move to halt German aggression is required. Unquestionably he fears that under a military pact, Moscow might force London's hand. Only the prime minister's own realization of the existing dangers, bolstered by strong public pressure, has forced him to go as far as he has.

Opposition Solid For Alliance

The Labor and Liberal opposition in the House of Commons, including David Lloyd George, are almost solid for an outright alliance now and many of the leading figures among the Conservatives have swallowed their conservatism to the degree of pressing the government to accept the Soviet offer. These Conservatives include Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden and Alfred Duff Cooper.

The British advocates of the alliance point out that Britain and France in the west would experience the greatest difficulty in honoring their pledges to Poland and Rumania without the aid of the formidable Soviet manpower in the east.

"Without Russia these pledges are madness," Lloyd George told the House of Commons this week.

It is an interesting fact that, while the British government's distrust of the Soviet results in a desire here to limit strictly the Anglo-Soviet arrangements, Soviet government distrust of Britain—and France—results in a desire in Moscow to make these arrangements as far-reaching and detailed as possible.

Mr. Chamberlain said on Wednesday that apparently there was a "misunderstanding" in Moscow of the British proposals. Undoubtedly there is less misunderstanding than mistrust there. The policy pursued by London and Paris throughout the period of the gradual liquidation of Czecho-Slovakia, leads the Soviet leaders to desire an agreement with these capitals which does not contain an "escape clause."

Yet the danger is considered great. In the end Moscow may accept less than she now is asking.

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Japan Starves Itself So War May Continue

Government Is Rationing Supplies; Little Complaining

By Relman Morin.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo.—Japan's economic ribs are showing plainly today, after nearly two years of a war-induced "starvation diet."

In a commodity sense, the nation is painfully thin. But it is not weak. It has voluntarily dislocated its entire economic machinery in order to keep the engines of war in operation.

An almost unbelievable scarcity exists in the common, ordinary articles of living — not because Japan could not buy or make them, but because her money and her factories are concentrated on more immediate needs.

Figuratively, the nation is starving itself so that the guns may eat. Some examples:

The government is rationing gasoline. Recently, nearly 10,000 taxis were taken out of service in Tokyo alone. The regular cars at Tokyo's biggest hotel are allowed only enough fuel for 35 miles a day. Privately owned automobiles are permitted one-and-one-half gallons daily. In looking for passengers, taxicabs dare not cruise; they wait. And if a passenger lives in a suburb, the cabbie frequently will refuse to go. He simply has no gasoline.

Those brands of Japanese-made cigarettes that contain Virginia or Egyptian tobacco are virtually unobtainable. Foreign-made cigarettes have disappeared from sale.

All over the major cities are the skeletons of half-completed office buildings. The steel framework is there, but the concrete, marble and additional metal work necessary to complete them is not to be had.

Concrete is being poured, in rivers, into the gigantic air bases Japan is erecting near the Siberian border, airplane runways, warehouses, barracks, munition dumps, pillboxes. They come first when Japan thinks of concrete.

All metals are severely rationed, the lower-denominational coins in Paper and aluminum are replacing circulation.

Even this: Cast iron and rubber splash guards have been taken off automobiles, and the bicycles no longer have tin license plates!

Compulsory sale to the government of gold articles is about to begin. In the same way, government control of textiles has reduced purchasable linen, woolen and cotton almost to nothing.

This national "starvation" is not the result of poverty. On the contrary, it is one thing that has kept Japan going for such a long time.

The people bear it with traditional stoicism. They may complain privately, but not publicly. The stories of the hardships of the men at the front have been burned into their brains, and they are told that they, the "people behind the gun," must suffer, too.

Will the Russian army (above) fight with the British navy (right) if war comes in Europe? Mutual distrust is now hindering the negotiations between London and Moscow, although both recognize that collaboration is essential in the present European crisis if German aggrssion is to be checked by war, or short of war.

President Wins Congress to Reorganization With Mild Approach

Two Plans To Go Into Effect Soon

Legislators, Who Balked at Major Operation, Find Treatments Agreeable

By Robert C. Albright.

Old lady Bureaucracy is having her face lifted.

After two treatments, only a few of her alphabetical wrinkles have come out, and a few others have promptly replaced them. It looks like a case for a major operation.

But this time the beautician, President Roosevelt, seems determined. Given time, he may actually take off some double chins and completely streamline the old lady.

The odds and the lady's set ways are against it. She has not been a century and a half accumulating those crows feet for nothing, and in the past six years they have simply run riot. At best the beautician can only massage the wrinkles down into a few firm lines, and hope the plump patient will learn to diet.

Reorganization is the name of the treatment. Tomes have been written on it. Learned committees have filled volumes with hearings and other volumes with reports. Congress and every President since the first Roosevelt have tried their hands at it. But old woman Bureaucracy just grows and grows, and adds wrinkles and chins.

President Roosevelt has developed a new technique. If successful, it may be both painless and effective. treatments will be administered in small doses, with a rest period after each. A little flesh will be transferred each time to a different part of the face, and some of the muscles strengthened.

In time, he hopes to shape a more classic profile, after the manner of his model, Democracy. If the streamlined lady has less expensive tastes, and is not addicted to costly cosmetics, so much the better. Economy and efficiency he thinks will be by-products.

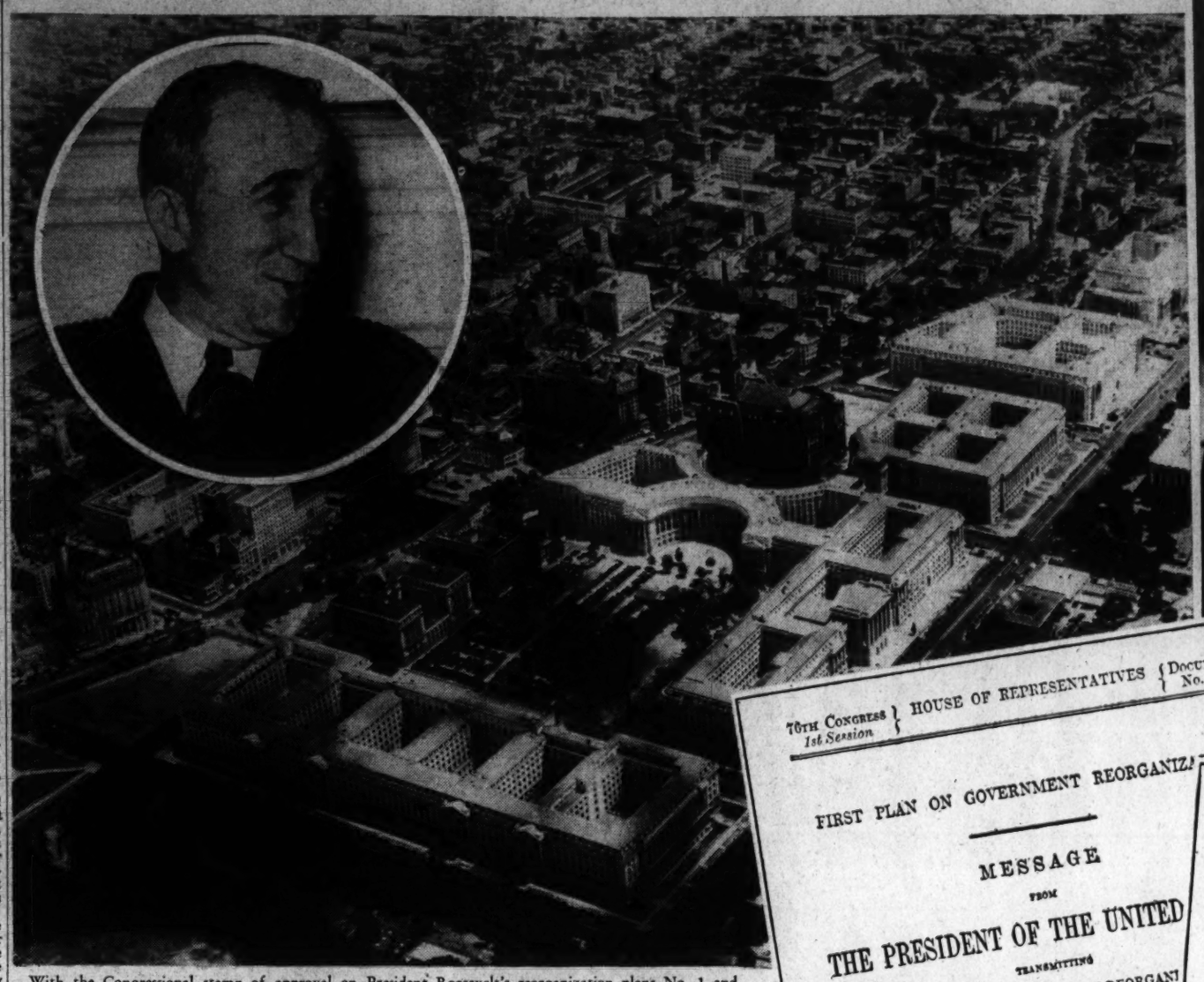
The attempted transformation was only started three weeks ago, and already the first two "plans" have been voted Congressional approval. If all goes well, treatment "No. 1" will bear fruit June 24, and treatment "No. 2" on July 8. Congress may even decide to speed up the process, putting both plans into operation 30 days earlier. A long convalescence will follow, until Congress returns next January. Then the "plan" treatments will resume.

Ends 2-Year Fight On Reorganization

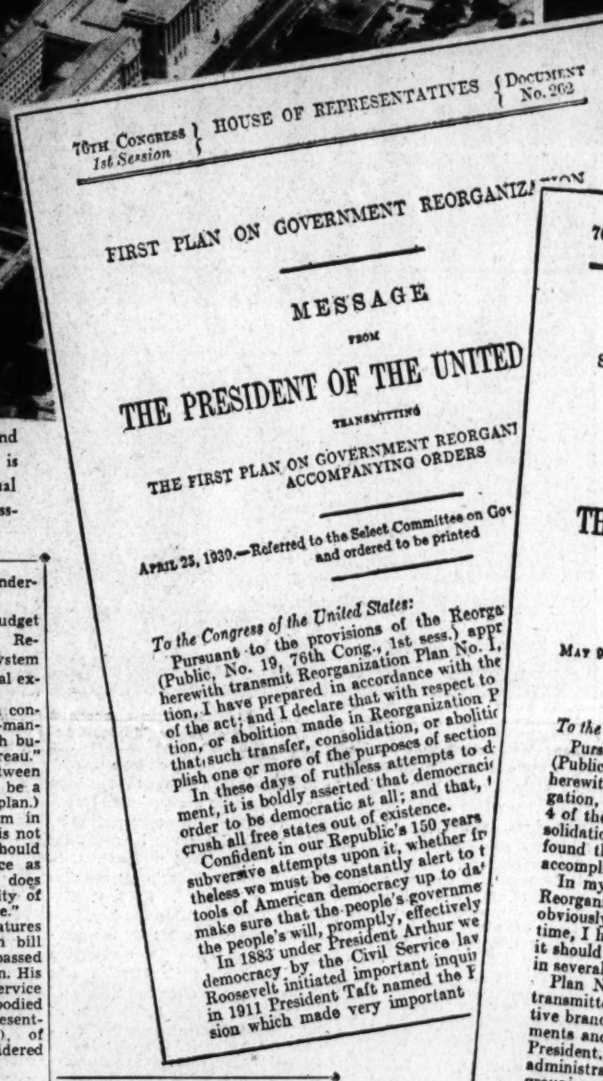
If the President moved rapidly to reorganize after he was finally voted authority last month, there was reason for it. For two years he has fought for power to remold the fatty growth of Federal bureaus along more virile lines.

Amazed by the sweeping character of his original recommendations, based on the now famous Brownlow report, the last Congress balked. A bill studded with exemptions and curbs on discretion finally passed the Senate. It was in the midst of the Supreme Court fight, and a hysterical cry of dictatorship went up against even this modified bill. The House considered an even milder bill, then tossed it in a pigeonhole.

With only two years remaining of his second term, the President faced Congress this session with a determination to wrest the merger authority he needed. With the aid of Representative Warren (Democrat), of North Carolina, in the House, and Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, in the Senate, Congressional fears were allayed, and the green light given. Within 10 days, the President was back before Congress with "No. 1"—"to improve overall management."



With the Congressional stamp of approval on President Roosevelt's reorganization plans No. 1 and 2, a revamping of the Government structure (the main buildings of which are shown above) is about to begin. The President (top right) is going about the remodeling job in a slow and gradual fashion, in order to keep Congressional approval. Senator James F. Byrnes (circle above) successfully piloted the reorganization bills through Congress.



70TH CONGRESS 1st Session } HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES { DOCUMENT No. 262

FIRST PLAN ON GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION

MESSAGE

FROM

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

TRANSMITTING

THE FIRST PLAN ON GOVERNMENT REORGANI ACCOMPANYING ORDERS

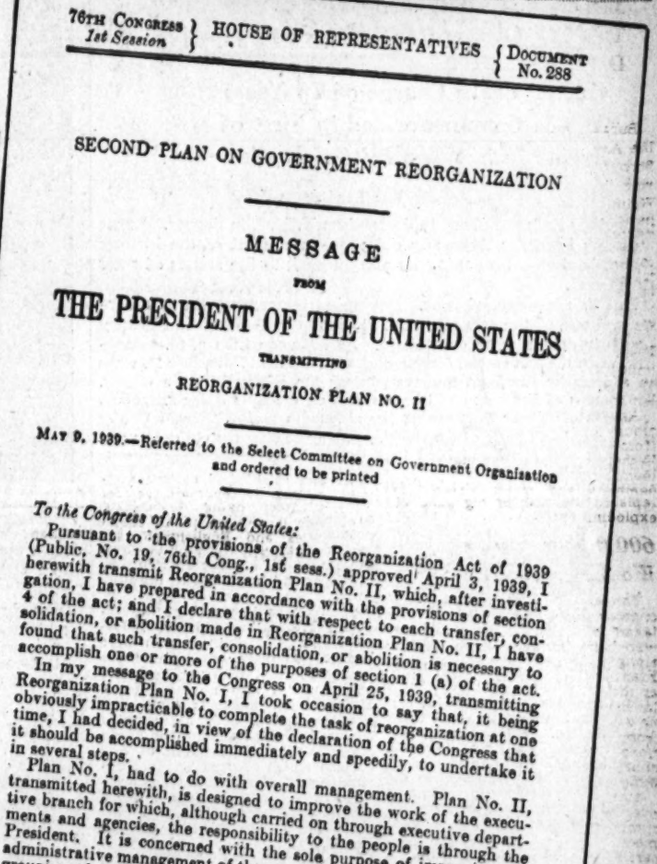
APRIL 25, 1939.—Referred to the Select Committee on Go and ordered to be printed

To the Congress of the United States:

Pursuant to the provisions of the Reorga (Public, No. 19, 76th Cong., 1st sess.) appr herewith transmit Reorganization Plan No. 1, tion, I have prepared in accordance with the of the act; and I declare that with respect to tion, or abolition made in Reorganization P that such transfer, consolidation, or abolitic plish one or more of the purposes of section

In these days of ruthless attempts to d ment, it is boldly asserted that democracie order to be democratic at all; and that, crush all free states out of existence.

Confident in our Republic's 150 years subversive attempts upon it, whether fr theless we must be constantly alert to t tools of American democracy up to da make sure that the people's governme the people's will, promptly, effectively democracy by the Civil Service law Roosevelt initiated important inqui in 1911 President Taft named the P sion which made very important



76TH CONGRESS 1st Session } HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES { DOCUMENT No. 288

SECOND PLAN ON GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION

MESSAGE

FROM

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

TRANSMITTING

REORGANIZATION PLAN NO. II

MAY 9, 1939.—Referred to the Select Committee on Government Organization and ordered to be printed

To the Congress of the United States:

Pursuant to the provisions of the Reorganization Act of 1939 (Public, No. 19, 76th Cong., 1st sess.) approved April 3, 1939, I herewith transmit Reorganization Plan No. II, which, after investigation, I have prepared in accordance with the provisions of section 4 of the act; and I declare that with respect to each transfer, consolidation, or abolition made in Reorganization Plan No. II, I have found that such transfer, consolidation, or abolition is necessary to accomplish one or more of the purposes of section 1 (a) of the act.

In my message to the Congress on April 25, 1939, transmitting Reorganization Plan No. I, I took occasion to say that, it being obviously impracticable to complete the task of reorganization at one time, I had decided, in view of the declaration of the Congress that it should be accomplished immediately and speedily, to undertake it in several steps.

Plan No. I, had to do with overall management. Plan No. II, transmitted herewith, is designed to improve the work of the executive branch for which, although carried on through executive departments and agencies, the responsibility to the people is through the President. It is concerned with the sole purpose of improving the administrative management of the executive branch by a more logical grouping of existing units and functions and by a further reduction in the number of independent agencies.

"My whole purpose," he said, "is to improve the administrative management of the Republic, and I feel confident that our whole Nation is united in this central purpose, regardless of differences upon details."

More than a dozen independent agencies were to be regrouped according to functions—welfare, works and lending—under three new units with heads reporting to the President. Budget and planning functions were to be shifted to the White House, and a third management function (personnel), denied him by Congress, was to be co-ordinated informally by a White House assistant.

More Recommendations To Come Next Session

In less than two weeks another "plan" moved before Congress. Designed to "improve the allocation of departmental activities," it reshuffled according to function a score of activities, and abolished five agencies.

Because of time shortage, he explained, not all of the interdepartmental transfers he considered desirable were included in this plan. Others will be studied and presented next session. In addition a third step, "to improve intradepartmental management," will be recommended.

The initial two plans he estimated would save an outside total ultimately of $21,250,000 annually, which he said was "large in comparison with the existing overhead of the agencies involved." In addition, he promised, efficiencies would result comparable to those practiced by large private enterprises.

Did he move hastily? if he seemed to, behind him were two years of study and debate on the merits of his original reorganization bill. And behind that was another year of study by the President's Committee on Administrative Management, headed by Louis Brownlow. And behind that? Well—

What Roosevelt Suggested in 1920

Nearly 20 years ago a stalwart young assistant secretary of the Navy appeared before a House committee considering creation of a national budget system. It was October, 1920, and the young witness was Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"I believe that 20 years from now," the witness was saying, "those of us who are alive are going to look back on this period of running the Government as the dark ages The next great step is to put the Government on a business basis."

Only six months of the 20 years now remain.

A look at his testimony on that distant day shows Mr. Roosevelt's views haven't changed much in 20 years, and a look at the bureau system shows the Government hasn't changed much either in the direction he hoped. Here are some of the things he told that committee in 1920:

"It seems to me that the creation of a budget system directly under the President, with a complete reform of the accounting system, would give Congress all of the facts in simple terms that average laymen, as all of us are, could understand."

(His first plan brings the Budget Bureau under the President. Revamping of the accounting system was estopped by a Congressional exemption.)

"The present bureau system concentrates too much dog-in-the-manger policy on the part of each bureau against every other bureau."

(Co-ordination of work between bureaus in a department will be a major objective of his third plan.)

"As a general matter, I am in favor of Civil Service, but it is not always the final answer. We should develop through Civil Service as far as possible but where it does not provide the highest quality of efficiency we should go outside."

(Civil Service extension features of his original reorganization bill were dropped from the act passed last month to minimize friction. His proposal to extend the Civil Service to all but top jobs is embodied in another bill drawn by Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, (shortly to be considered by the House.)

President's Ideas Have Not Changed

Nor have the President's ideas as embodied in his reorganization report to Congress in January, 1937—which brought a wave of Congressional opposition second only to the court plan fight, and was a major factor in Democratic reversals in the last election—changed.

It is the Congressional and public reaction to them largely that has altered. His two recent plans follow, except for actual limitations by Congress, his original program.

That program, it will be recalled, proposed to overhaul the more than one hundred separate Federal agencies and to consolidate them by functions within 12 regular departments. These would have included the 10 existing departments and two new ones—a Department of Public Works and a Department of Social Welfare. The name of the Department of Interior was to have been changed to the Department of Conservation.

The new reorganization act forbids the President to set up any new departments or to abolish any existing ones. A long list of independent commissions and pet agencies are exempted from any change.

So the President has started his consolidations within the framework of the 10 existing departments and three new ones, which he gives independent status. A new Federal Works agency would carry out all of the functions he had intended for his proposed Department of Public Works. A new Federal Security agency would conform to his original design for a Department of Social Welfare.

Lending Agency Tribute to Jones

That a third new independent establishment was added—the Federal Loan agency—is due to the personal popularity and prestige of one man, and complications the President could not have foreseen Undoubtedly the President intended shifting the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Commerce Department, and other loan agencies to their appropriate departments. But that was without reckoning the esteem in which Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the FRC is held at the Capitol.

To make Jones and his agency subordinate to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins appeared inconceivable to the Texan's friends, Vice President Garner and Senator Glass, and many others. To solve the dilemma, a Cabinet post is said to have been offered Jones, but one he felt he could not accept. In the end it was determined to set up the new lending agency, with Jones apparently destined to head it.

In that new agency is the major departure from the President's original blueprint. In other respects it fails to fit into the pattern, as all lending units are not consolidated within it. For example, the Farm Credit Administration, one of the largest single loan units, goes to the Agriculture Department, along with the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Congress refused to change the name of the Interior Department to the Department of Conservation. So the President attempted the next best thing—he started what is expected to be a long series of transfers of conservation functions from other departments to Interior.

Congress specifically failed to carry out two other recommendations of the President—establishment of the National Resources (Planning) committee as a separate board, and creation of a single Civil Service administrator, both directly responsible to the President.

Conforming to Original Design

Here, again, in plan "No. 1" the President conforms as closely as possible within the law to his original design—to bring three management arms, budget, planning and personnel, directly under the White house. The Budget Bureau he brings under his direction by a transfer order. The national resources committee he shifts to the White House, with a recommendation Congress make it a permanent board.

"Because of an exemption in the act, it is impossible to transfer to the executive office the administration of the third managerial function of the Government, that of personnel," he explained in his message.

"However, I desire to inform the Congress that it is my purpose to name one of the administrative assistants to the President, authorized in the reorganization act of 1939, to serve as a liasion agent of the White House on personnel management."

Thus the President hewed close to the line of his original management proposals in Plan "No. 1." But far from the hue and cry that greeted his 1937 message, his April 25 proposals were received with general Senate aproval and divided Republican opposition in the House.

Chief Republican criticism was that the President's "temporary" New Deal agencies were being freely mixed in with old line units and that the "trend" was toward permanent status for them. But the disapproval motion prematurely introduced in the House by Representative Tabor (Republican), of New York, was overwhelmingly voted down. All that remains for this plan to become law is the expiration of the required 60 days.

To plan "No. 2" (shifting departmental functions), sent to Congress May 9, there was even less Congressional protest, and what little there was came entirely from Republican ranks.

Major changes in this plan abolish the controversy-torn Bituminous Coal Commission, shifting its functions to the Interior Department; transfer the Rural Electrification Administration to the Agriculture Department; consolidate under the State Department the foreign service officers now scattered under State, Commerce and Agriculture; and shift the National Emergency Council to the White House.

Minority grumbling at this plan was largely directed at the President taking over the Emergency Council, which Republicans charge is a political organ. There was some G. O. P. dissatisfaction as well at the passing of foreign service officers from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, prized creation of the of the Hoover administration.

But even these changes were mostly outweighed in Republican minds by the ax dealt the Bituminous Coal Commission, originally projected by John L. Lewis, and recently a stormy petrel of personnel and policy quarrels. For this, the Republicans can thank the President's Congressional reorganization advisors, who urged abolition of the commission as a popular lever to influence support for the remainder of the program.

At all events, no organized Congressional opposition to plan "No. 2" has yet developed. But many old line agencies have strong and powerful friends, and latent lobby resentment scarcely had time to form before Friday's Senate vote. For example, given time, wild life conservationists and others, who believe the Agriculture Department is the proper place for Biological Survey, are certain to bring powerful influence against proposed transfer of the survey to the Interior Department.

Pressure From Old-Line Agencies

Pressure such as this from without and within the Government has been the bugbear of every attempt by Congress to initiate reorganization, and that is the chief reason merger power was placed in the hands of the President instead of in Congress. Such organized bureau opposition was foreseen by the President and his Congressional advisors.

Single-handed opposition of a lone bureau is not usually strong enough to upset an omnibus program, but pooled, their force is tremendous. The President took care their combined strength would not be pooled, by limiting the controversial items in each plan, and by staggering their presentation to Congress. Which may be one of the reasons he did not propose at this time the long-projected shift of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's cherished Forest Service keenly coveted by Secretary Ickes' Interior Department. There are few lobbies more powerful at the Capitol than friends of the forest service.

Forestry Battle May Go to Congress

When, and if, Wallace loses his Forest Service tug-of-war to Ickes next session, that transfer is likely to go to Congress along with more popular items, and carefully segregated from other matters of controversy. For only by such careful handling could it possibly win through the bureau battle that looms.

Senator Byrnes, who is an old hand at reorganization, and who was the President's first merger advisor in preinauguration days, took no chances on a similar fight developing on plan "No. 2." He had seen ambitious economy plans and reorganization proposals wrecked in the past by group pressure on Congress. At the start he scented the last murmurs of bureau opposition to the President's second plan. He decided to act at once, before any hostile movement gains headway.

Normally, neither House of Congress nor either reorganization committee may vote on a plan until an opposition motion is offered. Opponents learned their lesson on plan "No. 1" when Tabor hastily offered such a motion before support had developed.

As no obliging Republican stepped forth against plan "No. 2," Byrnes himself introduced the opposition bill. Promptly he called his reorganization committee and reported his resolution, adversely. All that remained was for Byrnes on Friday to ask the Senate to vote down his own motion. The Senate swiftly complied and plan "No. 2" is as good as law. Only one-chamber approval is required by

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

1940 Rush to Roosevelt Possible

By Mark Sullivan.

There is a new speculation about next year's Democratic Presidential nomination. It comes as a by-product of possible war in Europe. The question is asked: does this, or any possibility arising out of this, create a likelihood that President Roosevelt may seek a third nomination? Or, without seeking it, be given it?

About the effect of war in Europe on this, we cannot say—that is for the future. But let us consider the whole broad possibility of Mr. Roosevelt being renominated. Let us map the conditions and events directly bearing on the nomination between now and the time the nominating convention meets, which will be in June next year, about 13 months from now.

Everybody talks about Presidential nominations largely in terms of the national conventions that make them. But the fact is, conventions and their function have been much modified by the direct-primary laws which States began to pass some 30 years ago and which now exist in practically all the States.

AS A RESULT of direct-primary laws, which vary in the different States, many delegates go to conventions bindingly instructed by the voters as to whom they shall support. Often, at a stage in the convention, these instructions lapse, for the candidate who is the beneficiary of instructions may be eliminated from the race. Other delegates come to the convention without any instructions

The whole process of nominating a Presidential candidate—the part played by the primaries in the States and the part played by the national convention—has become intricate. Yet there is a mechanism that will operate and which can be anticipated up to a certain point.

The process will begin about the latter part of next February. At that time the primaries in some States will be just ahead. There will be speculation about whether Mr. Roosevelt wishes renomination; or would accept if nominated. This speculation will be acute; the situation will be tense. Mr. Roosevelt might take account of it. He might say that under no circumstances would he accept renomination. That, if said clearly and firmly enough, would end the matter.

IF MR. ROOSEVELT does not say something like that, then there is a thing sure to happen. Some Democratic leader somewhere, probably one who has enjoyed a Presidential appointment as Internal Revenue collector or other office and who wishes to continue to enjoy the emoluments of that office, some such local Democratic leader is sure to make an announcement. He will say that the state of the world and the good of America demand that Franklin D. Roosevelt continue to be President of the United States. This local Democratic leader will announce further that he proposes to run as a candidate for delegate to the Democratic voters to support him so that he, in the convention, may promote renomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

Something like this is quite sure to be done by some one somewhere. It will create some public commotion—and much private anxiety on the part of other Democratic leaders. They will try to estimate whether, if there is going to be a movement for Mr. Roosevelt, it is prudent for them to fail to join.

AT THE SAME TIME, without any doubt, there will be other candidates: Vice President John N. Garner will have the delegates from Texas and some other States. Former Gov. Paul V. McNutt will have the delegates from his native Indiana and some others besides. No doubt Tennessee will instruct its delegates for Mr. Cordell Hull. Probably Illinois will instruct its delegates for its senior Senator. Mr. Scott Lucas—Illinois ought to, for Mr. Lucas has a chance.

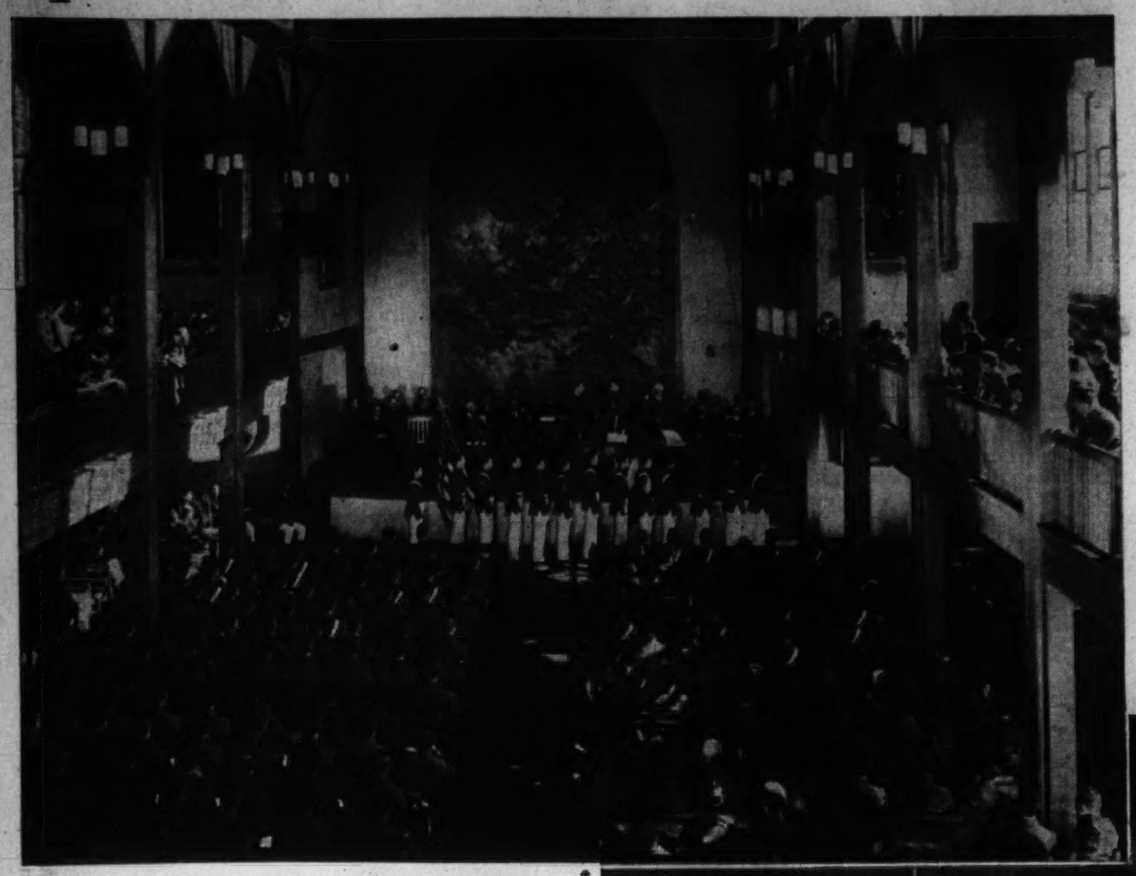
What would be the resultant of all the primaries, which will extend from about the first of April up to about the first of June, no one can possibly anticipate. Quite probably—almost certainly—no one candidate will have a majority of the delegates; probably no one candidate will have more than 200 or 300 delegates out of a total of some 1,100. The delegates will be distributed among perhaps as many as 10 or 12 men—some being mere "favorite sons" who are put forward not with the expectation of their being nominated but rather as, so to speak, hitching posts to which their State delegations can tie themselves until such time as they can see where it is wise to jump to. Quite a number of the delegates will be uninstructed, free to support anybody who appeals to their judgment, or who is urged upon them by their leaders. Quite likely a number of the delegates, small or large, will be either instructed for Mr. Roosevelt or favorable to nominating him. (Assuming, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt has not taken himself out of the situation.)

IN A CONVENTION thus composed, many things may happen—sometimes dramatic things—as has often been demonstrated in Democratic national conventions. One possibility is that, out of the several candidates, no one is able to achieve a majority. If, after 30 or 40 ballots, no one has had a majority and it seems apparent that no one is able to get a majority—in that event conventions sometimes do impetuous things. If they have become tired and exasperated, and if the end of the week has come and the weather is hot and the delegates want to go home—in such a condition Mr. Roosevelt might be nominated. Some of the delegates might support him in the spirit of, "Oh, let him have it." Other delegates, of course, might be sincerely for him.

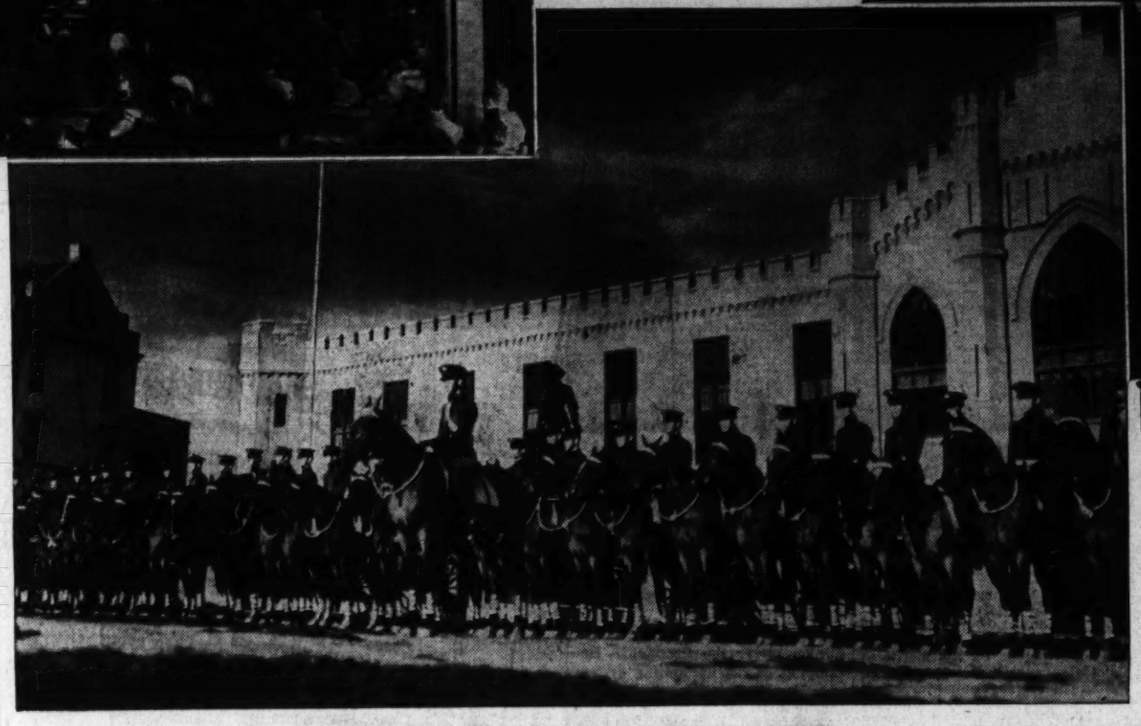
Again, during the convention, or about convention time, a tense situation might arise in our foreign relations, and the Democrats might feel it wise to renominate the President in office.

Thus, Mr. Roosevelt might be nominated in the convention even though it had not been intended to do so. I do not, of course, exclude other ways. It is possible—though I think not probable—that Mr. Roosevelt might, from the beginning of the primaries in the States, get so many delegates as to assure his nomination.

Spirit of V. M. I. Calls All Alumni 'Home' as Centennial Commences



V. M. I. cadets' valorous participation in the Battle of New Market is depicted in the large painting dominating the auditorium (left). Here part of the ceremonies will take place tomorrow, marking the battle's seventy-fifth anniversary and opening the Centennial Year observances. Throughout most of the institute's 100 years, Stonewall Jackson's memory has been as impressive as the shadow cast by his statue, which heads the parade ground (right). Part of the cavalry unit is assembled (below) before the barrack, where the entire corps of more than 700 lives together, administering its own affairs and operating on the honor system.



Tomorrow's Exercises Recall 'New Market'

Cadets' Brave Charge of 75 Years Ago Is Commemorated in First of Events in Six-Months' Celebration

By Rae Lewis.

Brother Rats are about to descend on V. M. I. in droves. Large numbers head for there any old year—the spirit of the historic school is always beckoning its alumni back to the scenes of their cadethood.

But this is a special year. Beginning tomorrow—the anniversary of one of the school's most glorious days—Virginia Military Institute celebrates a centennial. So between 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, when the first special ceremony starts, until next November 11, when an address by President Roosevelt brings the celebration to a climax, the campus at Lexington will be a mecca on the Blue Ridge attracting, hundreds of former Rats during the six-month period. Though they're now living in all parts of the world, you may be sure the old cadets and graduates will know and heed the ties of "home."

No matter what happens to them after graduation, no matter where they may roam, V. M. I. is always "home" to men who once were Brother Rates burrowing in its halls—that's the spirit of the place.

V. M. I. Cadets Never Forget

And no matter where destiny takes them, a V. M. I. cadet never forgets that home. He visits there often, and his continued interest is apparent wherever one turns at Lexington. For example, the alumni subscribed funds to build the athletic field that now memorializes those brothers who died in the World War service—to construct stables to accommodate the mounted services—to provide an Alumni Hall. Alumni and their relatives, touched by the "spirit of V. M. I.," have donated many of the scholarships established for worthy young men who could not otherwise attend the institute.

For the centennial's opening tomorrow morning, one of V. M. I.'s most venerated alumni will come home. William H. Wood, of Tennessee, who bridges the 75-year gap between this ceremonial day and that exciting May morning when a corps of V. M. I. cadets charged into battle at New Market and helped repulse the Northern invader, will be there.

Ex-Cadet Wood is the only survivor of that famous infantry charge, and as his alma mater begins its 100th anniversary, he'll be on hand to award a battle streamer for regimental colors at a review of the corps. Then at an impressive ceremony he will hear the roll of those who "died on the field of honor" at New Market.

He will stand once more at attention on the parade grounds, where Stonewall Jackson used to review cadets. And perhaps he will recall, more vividly than he has been able to do in many a year, the figure of that sturdy professor who became the hero of V. M. I.

This is all as it was intended to be from the beginning when the pace was set, high ideals raised and traditions formulated. V. M. I. is such an integral part of Lexington and its whole geographical environment, that its background was established much more than just a hundred years ago and the preceding history of the neighborhood is a natural preamble to the institute's own history.

Lexington on Old Road to West

Down the Shenandoah Valley to Lexington, thence to Cumberland Gap in Tennessee, and then northwest into Kentucky was an old buffalo path by which the animals traveled from the Virginia valley to the blue grass meadows of the more western territory. Today it is called the Midland Trail and is a well known road westward. Along this route in 1782 a settler from the Shenandoah, named Abraham Lincoln, led his family to Kentucky, attracted there by Daniel Boone's descriptions. Lincoln's grandson, named for him, later became President of the United States.

Rockbridge County, given its name by the 215-foot-high Natural Bridge 15 miles south of Lexington, was formed in 1778, and lies in the valley where the Blue Ridge and Alleghenies come close together. The Scotch-Irish settlers had helped people Augusta and Botetount Counties, from which Rockbridge was formed, and the group which came in 1737 was led by Benjamin Borden. They found fine forests with abundant game and especially did they discover mineral resources which they were able to send to the older and established eastern markets via the streams. They built so many batteaux to carry their products to Richmond down the James and elsewhere that boat building itself became an industry. Furnaces and forges dotted the Blue Ridge.

The county is proud of the accomplishments of its children. Cyrus Hall McCormick was born there and it was there he invented the reaper in 1831. Samuel Houston's birthplace is also in the county, although his name is more frequently linked with his adopted State where, as leader of the Texan Army, he won the battle of San Jacinto which secured Texan independence. Later he was twice president of Texas, U. S. Senator for a dozen years, and Governor. Another son of Rockbridge was Dr. Ephriam McDowell, a pioneer in abdominal surgery; and also born there was James E. A. Gibbs, perfector of the lock stitch sewing machine.

Lexington, the present county seat, took its name from the Revolutionary battle in Massachusetts and was founded in the same year as Rockbridge County. It is located on North River, which joins another stream a little farther on and becomes the James River flowing all the way across the State to Hampton Roads.

Gen. Jackson Was V. M. I. Professor

Although attention is focused on V. M. I., it is not fair to ignore Washington and Lee University, for its grounds are immediately adjacent. There stands the Lee Chapel, with the General's tomb and the world-famous recumbent statue by Edward Valentine. It was here that Lee turned after the War Between the States, refusing other offers of wealth and high positions, and accepted the bid to be President of the then Washington College. His home is there and behind it, marked with a plate, is "The Last Home of Traveller," the General's loved and famous horse. Other Lees, including Light Horse Harry, are buried in the Chapel, too.

All Lexington is charming, with a happy combination of present beauty, fame as an academic center, and cherished historic traditions. In the shady cemetery on the main street are many names familiar in Virginia's history.

Gen. Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson is buried under his statue in the center. His old home, on a side street, is now the Jackson Memorial Hospital, but it is with the Virginia Military Institute that his name is inextricably connected. For 12 years he was a professor at the institute, teaching in a corner room of the present barracks.

His statue, by Sir Moses Ezekiel, heads the parade ground. (Ezekiel also sculptured the Confederate Monument in Arlington Cemetery and himself in buried nearby.) The barrack was originally named for Jackson and his name is on it, but his real monument is the Stonewall Jackson Memorial which houses the auditorium and contains Clinedinst's tremendous painting of the charge of the corps of cadets at the Battle of New Market.

Jackson left the institute in 1861 to become a military genius of the Confederacy, and May, 1863, found him at Chancellorsville reviewing his troops before battle. Many of them were led by men he had trained himself at V. M. I. and it was with confidence that he said, "The institute will be heard from today." But that day Jackson himself fell, and after his death his body was returned to Lexington, where it lay in state at the institute until burial on May 15, a year to the day before the institute was "heard from" at New Market.

Affairs military have always been connected with the institute because of the circumstances surrounding its founding and because its graduates have distinguished themselves in such large numbers in all conflicts since its inception. In 1798, Virginia's General Assembly provided for two more arsenals for the preservation of arms in serviceable condition, but their location was postponed until after the Treaty of Ghent, which ended the War of 1812, made them a necessity. Specific discussion of the Lexington arsenal began in 1816 and the arsenal was located on a reservation of about seven acres overlooking the valley of the north branch of the James River, storing about 30,000 stand of arms and other military necessities. However, it was not long before Lexington citizens began discussing the idea of a military school at the arsenal.

Preston Interested State in Project

It is not known who originated the idea, but J. T. L. Preston's name is closely associated with these early days because he persistently championed the thought. When his dreams became reality he was a member of the second board of visitors and a professor for 41 years. Before all this, though, some articles which he wrote to the press under the name of "Cives," advocating the project, were made into a memorial and legislative acts were eventually passed establishing the Virginia Military Institute. The first meeting of the board of visitors under the final act was May 30, 1839.

Col. Preston suggested, by request, the name, describing it thus:

"Virginia—A State institution, neither sectional nor denominational.

Military—Its characteristic feature.

Institute — Something different from either college or university.

The three elements thus indicated are the basis of a triangular pyramid, of which the sides will preserve their mutual relation to whatever height the structure may rise."

Graduates Members Of Reserve Corps

Today's students come from all over the country and at the session now being concluded 36 States are represented. In addition there are 15 students from the District and several from abroad.

Military routine at the institute is its manner of living, but its graduates do not automatically enter one of the services. Primarily they are citizens, but their training has enabled them to become a part of the reserve corps of officers—the R. O. T. C. The school's courses are chemistry, which may be pre-medical; civil engineering, electrical engineering, and the liberal arts.

V. M. I. is fully accredited, being on the list of the Association of American Universities, and a member of the American Council on Education, the Association of American Colleges, the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States, and the Association of Virginia Colleges. Its engineering curricula are approved by the Engineers Council for Professional Development.

The first corps of cadets was mustered into service on November 11, 1839, and replaced the former arsenal guard. There were 23 young cadets at first, then 31, and the enrollment gradually increased. The buildings were not suited to the school's purposes, but new ones were added in the next few years.

When the Mexican War broke out only 58 men had been graduated from V. M. I., but 25 of these went into the service at once. The percentage of graduates who served their cause was even greater in subsequent conflicts.

When the War Between the States began there were 1,902 living former cadets, and 94 per cent of these served in the Confederate Army and 15 in the Federal Army. Four days after Virginia seceded in April, 1861, when Jackson went to Richmond, the corps accompanied him. They instructed and drilled volunteers and themselves soon advanced in rank in the various military organizations. There was a need, however, for a training school to supply skilled and educated officers, and so V. M. I. was reopened at the beginning of 1862.

Participation of a corps of cadets as a unit in batile was unprecedented, but V. M. I. was needed in May at New Market to keep Gen. Sigel's army from proceding farther down the valley into the South's granary. The corps was a part of Breckenridge's army, numbering 257 cadets and 6 officers, of whom 10 cadets were killed or died of wounds. But Sigel's army was repulsed.

Tomorrow, the only survivor of that famous infantry charge 75 years ago will be back at V. M. I., another Brother Rat come home again. He is William M. Wood, of Tennessee, coming to honor those whose deeds are part of the V. M. I. tradition. The only survivor of the cadet artillery section at New Market will not be present. He is Philip Nelson Page, who has resided in Argentina for many years.

At the end of the war the institute was in ruins. In 1864 Gen. David Hunter had ordered it burned, and only the superintendent's quarters and a porter's lodge escaped gutting.

But V. M. I. was needed and it was loved—and so it was reopened again in October of 1865, and has been in continuous operation ever since. Maj. Gen. Francis H. Smith was the first superintendent and to him goes much of the credit for building and rebuilding through all the vicissitudes of those early years, for he held his position for 50 years. He is memorialized in a statue by Leynaioli which stands near the building, in which are also the historical rooms which bear his name.

Gen. Smith Rebuilt School After War

Matthew Fontaine Maury joined the staff after the war and became professor of physics after a public career which had brought him the admiration of scientists all over the world for his work as oceanographer. He stayed until his death, when he was buried at Hollywood in Richmond, but V. M. I. remembers him in a building bearing his name, and at Gosheon Pass nearby, there is a monument to the "Pathfinder of the Seas."

Brig. Gen. Scott Shipp succeeded Gen. Smith as superintendent and he, likewise, is honored with the Scott Shipp Memorial Building at V. M. I. He was a graduate of the school, and subsequently commandant and a professor before becoming its head. There was a war during his administration and the V. M. I. men were represented, as usual, in the Spanish-American conflict.

During the World War period and until 1924, Lieut. Gen. Edward W. Nichols was superintendent, and he also gave 50 years' service to the school, which is acknowledged in the engineering hall bearing his name.

At the beginning of the war V. M. I., which had graduated only 2,466 men since its opening, gave more than 2,000 fully trained men, and they constituted about 35 per cent of the officers in the Regular Army at that time. Every man in the graduating classes gave his services to the United States.

More could not only not be asked—more could not be given. It will always be this way at the Lexington school and with its sons, for they have the V. M. I. spirit wherever they are.

Gen. William H. Cocke, the first distinguished graduate of the class of 1894, was the next superintendent for five years, retiring in 1929 because of ill health. He worked hard for V. M. I. up to his death last year. Cocke, '94 Hall is the name of the splendid large gymnasium at V. M. I., where the cadets hold their indoor games; to visitors it is best known as the scene of their hops and balls.

Noted for his services in the World War and as commandant of the United States Marnie Corps, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune was superintendent from 1929 until 1937, when he became superintendent emeritus.

Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, the second distinguished graduate of the class of 1894 of V. M. I., came back to his Brother Rat scenes in 1937, only this time it was to be superintendent of the school whose traditions he knows and whose spirit he feels, because he has lived with them.

Old Guard Tree Still Standing

Rats returning this year will see many familiar scenes and same may see changes, for V. M. I. is never too set in its ways to enlarge, improve and build. The parade ground has been enlarged five times, but the Old Guard tree is still there, as it has been for 100 years. Gen. Smith said it was the only tree on the ground when the institute was founded, and cadets who guarded the arsenal in those early days, and therefore had to stay all summer, pitched their tent in its shade.

South from the main buildings and just across the Lee highway is the alumni field, and one of the first things the visitor to Lexington sees is the bridge from the grounds to the field. All those walls which bank the grounds along the highway and form terraces above have been made from stone taken from the hill beside the athletich field. They beautify the grounds, and cutting away the hill enlarges the field, so it benefits both ways. The cavalry and field artillery stables for the more than 150 horses, the corral and riding instruction area, are on the south side of the road also. New stables are to be built this fall.

Familiar sights are the Jackson Monument, with its attendant battery of guns which served in the War Between the States and were retired in 1913. The Houdon statue of Washington is flanked by old French guns. Only a first classman has the privilege of sitting on these guns, and it was here in 1903 that T. Croxton Gordon wrote the V. M. I. doxology. Its words, "red, white and yellow," refer to the school's colors, adopted as indicative of the three branches of the service.

Part of the ceremonies tomorrow will take place at the monument, "Virginia Mourning Her Dead," where lie interred five of the cadets killed at New Market. Nearby, at the head of the parade ground, fly the American flag and the flag of Virginia. And, as always, House Mountain, over in the northwest, breaks the horizon and forms part of the familiar scene.

On one of the terraces and in the shelter of the Jackson Memorial, Cocke, Scott Shipp, and the Barrack, is the Memorial Garden, where there are memorials to former cadets and members of the faculty. This quiet spot is being beautified with shrubs and mementoes from

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Colorful History Will Be Reviewed

Events, Leading Up to President Roosevelt's Visit Next November, To Dramatize 100 Years of Growth

Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

U. S. S. Constitution Sails for the Pacific

The famous old frigate Constitution sailed this week from New York for the long voyage around the Horn to join the naval squadron stationed in the Pacific. She has been designated as the flagship of the Pacific fleet. During her stay of 18 days in New York some 60,000 persons, most of whom were women, visited this noted vessel.

The Constitution carries a full complement of 500 officers and men. "She is still a fine specimen of naval architecture with beautiful rigging and neatness of arrangement which delighted every visitor."

Who Will Be the Next President?

As is the good American tradition in every preelection year, the political speculators are busily engaged in prognosticating as to what candidate seems to have the best chance of spending the ensuing four years or more in the White House. Three well-known Americans appear prominent at this time. In the Northern section of the Union, Senator Daniel Webster may be regarded as the favorite. "This self-made man, who without the aid of powerful or wealthy friends has himself cut out his path to fame which eminently qualifies him for the Presidency, is enjoying increased popularity."

Of equal popularity in the South and West is Senator Henry Clay, of Kentucky. "Both are ardent patriots and deeply imbued with great American principles."

In the far West, however, the third favorite must not be overlooked; namely, Gen. William Henry Harrison, "a great fighter and superior in every respect to Gen. Jackson, possessing all his bravery and none of his foibles."

Domestic Affairs

American Shipmaster Discovers Ancient City

NEW YORK CITY.—The master of the American clipper Ray reported on his arrival here this week that during his stay at Tuscito, on the coast of Peru, he discovered in the environs of that port an ancient buried city of considerable extent.

"From the skeletons and mummies in good preservation the skipper estimated that the city contained some 3,000 inhabitants. The earthquake by which the city was probably engulfed must have surprised the inhabitants, like those of Pompeii, in the midst of their daily work.

For instance, one man was found in the precise situation of the moment when overwhelmed as if in the act of trying to escape. He was dressed in a light robe in the folds of which coins were found. In another place a woman was found in a chair before a loom which contained a piece of cotton stuff with gaudy pattern, but neatly woven. The dry atmosphere of that location apparently accounted for the excellent state of preservation of these discoveries."

Foreign Affairs

Canton Government Tries To Check Opium Trade

CANTON, CHINA.—By decrees recently issued by the government it is recognized that firm steps are being taken to stamp out the present flourishing trade in opium. A number of war vessels have been ordered to Hongkong where the illegal traders are now operating.

The severity of the measures used by the government to punish those found guilty are, however, very unpopular. The most frequent mode of punishment is to parade a gang of 30 or 40 offenders with iron shackels fastened around their feet and necks up and down the streets of the city.

Paganini Seriously Ill

PARIS, FRANCE.—Nicolo Paganini, "the great Italian virtuoso on the violin" is dangerously ill, so much so that his physicians have despaired of his life. Born in Genoa in 1784, Paganini received his first instruction on the violin from his father, "a clever amateur." Later he studied under the maestro di cappella of the Cathedral of San Lorenzo. "His first public appearance in Genoa in 1793 was a triumphant success."

In spite of his affaires d'amour and his chequered

career as a gambler, he nevertheless has attained great heights in the musical world. "In 1805 he toured Europe, astonishing the world with his matchless performances, and especially with his unprecedented playing on the fourth string alone . . . In 1834, when at the zenith of his fame, his health began to decline rapidly," and now it is believed that the world will soon lose one of its most noted musicians.

Washington: City of Contrasts

District's Social Agencies Wage War on Abnormal Infant Mortality

Death Rate Begins Trend Downward

But Ratio of Infants Who Die Before 1st Birthday Still Above National Average

This is the eighth in a series of articles on social and health conditions in the Capital. The ninth will appear tomorrow.

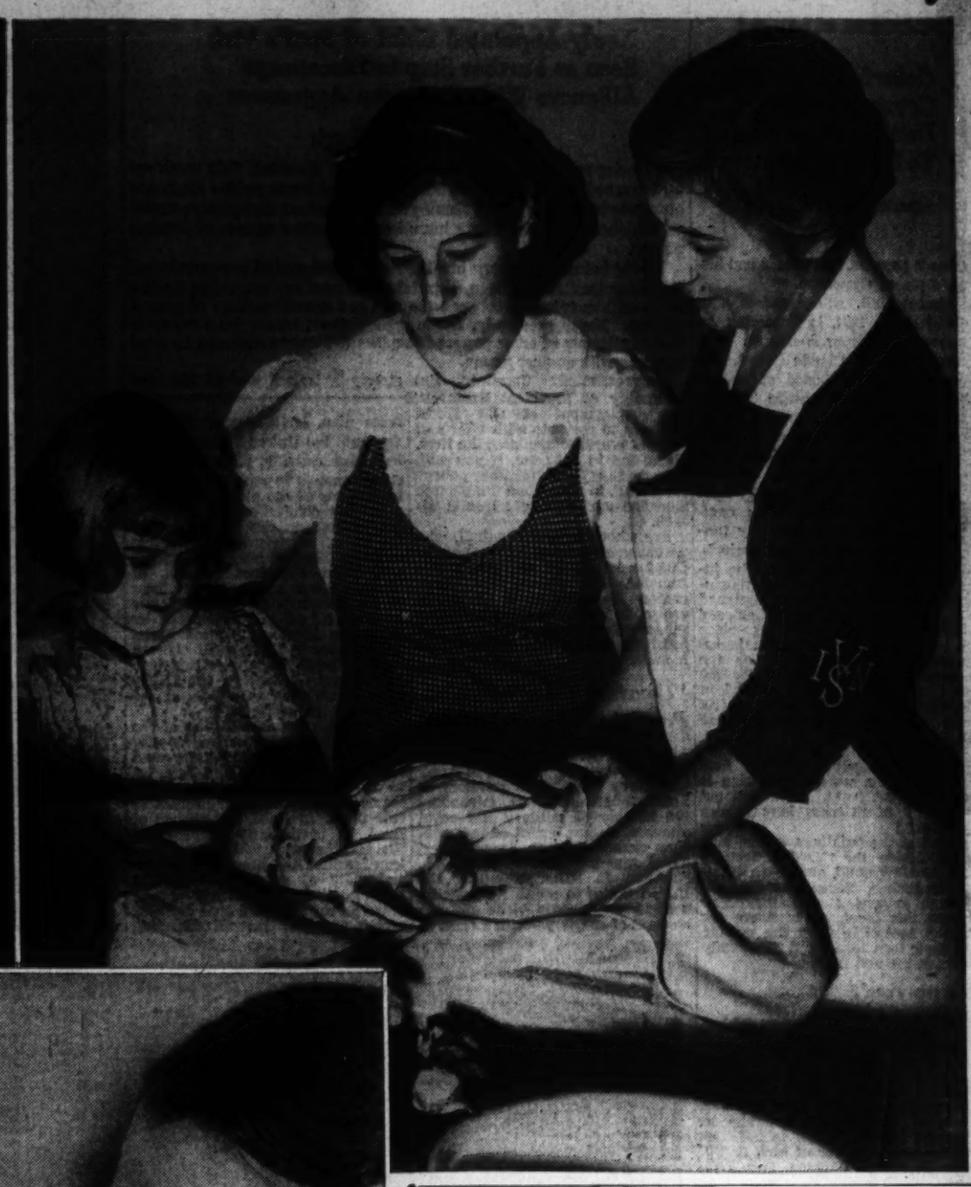
By Eugene Pharo.

An abnormally high death rate in Washington for infants less than 1 year old led the District government in 1936 to expand and improve its service to expectant and recent mothers and their babies.

As a result infant mortality in the Capital has been brought to somewhere near the national average. Yet in this respect, as in others, a detailed study of the city by census tracts, recently completed by the research department of the Washington Council of Social Agencies, reveals conditions that are far from comforting.

Maps that accompany this article indicate reduction in infant mortality between 1936 and 1937 for the city as a whole, but both show sections in which it persisted at a high level. In conjunction with other charts in the series, they indicate some of the reasons—poor housing, overcrowding, low incomes, and generally unfavorable environment.

Public and private agencies which have spent years of service to mothers and babies in the Capital have added accounts of individual cases to today's report. They put hungry flesh on the bare bones of the research department's statistics—"hungry" flesh, because many mothers and children have had to suffer simply because they could not get enough to eat. And they emphasized the fact that complete safety for mother and child cannot be guaranteed alone by clinics, visiting nurses and charitably inclined physicians, in face of economic conditions that prohibit families from putting into practice hygienic and nutritional advice that these crusaders offer them.



The baby at the right might not be alive today were it not for the care given mothers and children under the present system of local welfare agencies. Pre-natal attention (above) and instruction in the care of the child (upper right) have materially reduced the infant mortality rate in the District in the past few years in spite of the handicap of poor housing and low incomes.

Improvements —and Obstacles

Aside from social and economic conditions over which helping agencies had no control, results achieved by such agencies are encouraging. They show up clearly in the data assembled by the Washington Council, and are taken into account in a summary of its findings prepared last week by Dr. Grete Falk Lenz, director of the research department. She pointed out the improvements that have been brought about, and the obstacles that remain.

The 747 babies who died in Washington in 1937 before they had reached their first birthday anniversary included 340 white infants and 407 Negro infants. They represented, statistically, a rate of 60.79 deaths for every 1,000 live births, and contrasted with a national average of 54.4 deaths for every 1,000 live births.

Unfavorable as this was, it represented an advance over 1936, when the rate in Washington was 72 deaths per 1,000 births. And the improvement represented by figures for 1938 was impressive. In that year the rate for Washington dropped to 48, which may conceivably have bettered the national average, although figures for the latter have not been announced.

Dr. Lenz pointed out that the change in rate in Washington in 1937 and 1938 represented an improvement of 15 per cent in the first year and of 21 per cent in 1938. This contrasted with a decrease in the national rate in 1937 of only 5 per cent.

"Let us not overlook the fact," Dr. Lenz said, nevertheless, "that we have relatively large sections with deplorably high rates of infant deaths.

"In ten tracts," she continued, "the rate was 100 or more—in other words, for every 100 babies born, ten or more infants died. In census tract 59, where 102 babies were born of white mothers, 12 white infants died, which equals a rate of 118 per 1,000 live births.

"Tracts 49, 55 and 82 have rates higher than 100 for the white population. The largest number of Negro infant deaths per 1,000 live births occurred in tracts 63 and 84, with rates higher than 160.

"Infant mortality in Washington," she added, "is by no means only a Negro problem. In those areas where our fellow-citizens, whether white or Negro, live in overcrowded homes with poor sanitary conditions and an income too small to provide food and care for mother and baby—in these areas death strikes at the white as well as the Negro infant."

Death Rate High in 3 Northwest Tracts

It will be noted that of the specific tracts mentioned as having the highest white and colored rates, three of the former are in Northwest Washington and one is in Northeast Washington—the latter adjoining the Capitol itself. Of those that presented the highest Negro infant mortality rates, one was in Southwest Washington and the other in the Northeast. Reference to the map will reveal other high mortality areas in Southeast Washington, and one that adjoins Connecticut avenue in Northwest Washington, between two tracts where no deaths of infants under 1 year of age occurred in 1937.

The tract near the Capitol is bounded by East and North Capitol streets and Massachusetts avenue. One of those in the Northwest also adjoins the Capitol and is bounded by the Mall, North Capitol street and Fifth and Sixth streets. The other is some distance away and is bounded by Pennsylvania avenue, Connecticut avenue, New Hampshire and Florida avenues.

Of the two tracts where mortality among Negro babies is highest, that in the Southwest is bounded by the Washington Channel, Canal street, M street, and the river, and that in the Northeast by Maryland and Florida avenues and Eighth street.

Tract 78 shows a deep black on both maps, for it had an infant mortality rate in 1936 of 108 per 1,000 live births, and in 1937 of 130. Thirty-two infants died in the latter year. This section is bounded on the west by the Anacostia River, and on the south by East Capitol street. Its other boundaries are the District lines.

In 1938, if a similar map is prepared for that year, it will be among the more lightly shaded areas, for such remedial and preventive action as public and private agencies have within their means was taken there. It consisted of the establishment by the District government of a maternity and child hygiene clinic late in 1937 in the Burrville School, at Division avenue and Hayes street. While this clinic was functioning in 1938 the infant mortality rate in the tract dropped to 65. While this was still above the District and United States averages, it represented a tremendous improvement for the section concerned.

Welfare Agencies Doing Good Work

The possibility of such improvement in the District as a whole and in its individual neighborhoods is what keeps in existence and hard at work organizations that have devoted themselves to maternity and child welfare in the Capital for many years, and without whose efforts the picture would be darker than it is.

Accounts of work done by these agencies give human outline to conditions that the Washington Council indicates by maps and figures. Among those who contributed them last week were officials of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health in the District Health Department and of several private agencies that are supported by the citizens of Washington through their contributions to the Community Chest. The latter included the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, the Health Security Administration, the Florence Crittenton Home, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, and the Social Hygiene Society.

Almost insurmountable obstacles that these agencies encounter are indicated by Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of the District Bureau of Maternal and Child Health. Dr. Oppenheimer was put in charge of the bureau in 1936, when the District decided to increase its efforts to reduce the abnormally high infant mortality rate.

"The desperate, awful poverty which forces hundreds of families to live in insanitary, overcrowded houses, and which does not allow sufficient funds to provide even a minimum diet, makes the problem of conserving life and health a particularly difficult one," she said, with some restraint.

The Story of One Family

As an illustration of what she meant she told of one infant's family. It consisted of a father and mother and two children, besides the baby. The father had been disabled by an accident and was not able to continue to earn even the small income on which the family had subsisted. An application was made for relief, and eventually it was granted, although the maximum available was $30.

Rent for this family amounted to $20 a month, and the accommodations it could afford have been made apparent by preceding articles in this series. The balance of $10 was all that could be depended upon for food for the family, including the baby, each month, with the exception of some help from surplus commodities.

In the midst of this situation the doctor called the parents' attention to the fact that the children, and especially the baby, desperately needed a regular supply of milk. The parents were unable to find any way to procure it.

"A really effective health program," Dr. Oppenheimer commented, "requires the underpinning of an adequate community program of relief. The doctors, nurses and medical social workers are forced to spend a great deal of their time trying to secure help for families so that they can have the barest essentials necessary to health. Medical care is tremendously handicapped in saving the lives of mothers if they do not have enough to eat.

"It would help some," she continued, "if we had a fund which could be used to provide milk and other necessities for children in those families which are unable to secure them from their own resources."

The bureau head reported that there is a staff nutritionist who acts as consultant for the nursing and medical staff, helping them to instruct mothers in budgeting, marketing and preparation of nutritious diets at minimum costs. "But," she stated, "there is a limit to even the ingenuity of a competent nutritionist. If the family does not have enough money to purchase the food, then . . ."

Dr. Oppenheimer did not finish the sentence, but her eyes took on a distant look. It was apparent she was not seeing statistics, but frightened mothers, and hungry, fretful babies.

In discussing the results that the bureau has been able to achieve in reducing infant mortality in Washington, Dr. Oppenheimer gave full credit to co-ordination of its services and co-operation with other agencies active in behalf of maternal and child health.

"The doctors cannot do a good job without intelligent, well-trained nurses to interpret their instructions," she said. "Every expectant mother who comes to the clinic is visited at home by a nurse from the Health Department Nursing Service, or from the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society.

Praises Work of Local Nurses

"In the home the nurse gives detailed instruction to the mother on the care of herself and her baby, and in poor homes where the facilities are very limited, she helps the mother to create home-made devices for the treatment ordered by the doctor."

Overcrowding in the hospitals of Washington, as well as in many of its homes, has been a serious problem in confinement cases, Dr. Oppenheimer stated. As a result the bureau has every request for hospitalization for childbirth referred to one of its clinics.

A complete physical examination is given the expectant mother at the clinic, and a nurse visits the home to see whether conditions are favorable for a home confinement. And where the findings are favorable arrangements are made to have the baby born at home.

As a means of preventing infant mortalities, instead of tabulating them after they occur, the bureau maintains a central file in which all maternity patients are listed. This indicates the month in which the baby is expected, and allows the bureau to plan its work in advance.

The same file includes such other important facts as the race of the mother, whether the expected baby is the first one, the existence of syphilis, tuberculosis or other complicating physical conditions, and whether the home is suitable for the delivery. A similar visible index is being made for all crippled children and for all pre-school children under the care of the Maternal Child Health clinics.

Besides the results obtained in census tract 78, Dr. Oppenheimer referred to those in No. 72, which is between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Anacostia River in Southeast Washington, and between South Capitol and Eleventh streets.

In tract 72 a clinic was established in the fall of 1937 in the Giddings school at Third and G streets southeast. Infant mortality in the tract had been 176 per 1,000 live births in 1936, and was still as high as 134 in 1937. In 1938 it had dropped to 81.

Expanded facilities and improved services in the bureau headed by Dr. Oppenheimer have caused an increase in the number of patients registered in its maternity clinics from 686 in 1936, to 3,863 in 1938. The number of visits to the clinics by patients increased from 2,839 in 1936, to 20,163 in 1938.

"A large percentage of increases have occurred among mothers registered with the clinic prior to the seventh month of pregnancy," it was reported, "showing how the educational campaign of the health agencies has brought a recognition of the value of early prenatal care."

It was stated also that the increase in patients has taxed facilities of the clinics heavily. In April of this year, for example, there were 1,100 visits to a small clinic at 518 M street northwest, which is in the highly congested central city tract 48.

Since 1936 the bureau has established five new maternity clinics, three new child hygiene clinics and four new maternal and child hygiene stations, in addition to enlarging facilities of previously existing clinics. Because of a limited bureau budget for rent, space has often been taken in schools and other community buildings.

Work of the Health Department Bureau is supplemented by that of the other agencies mentioned above, which are supported largely from the funds of the Community Chest.

The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, mentioned by Dr. Oppenheimer as working in close cooperation with the bureau, is under the direction of Miss Gertrude Bowling. In the belief that "the well, happy mother is the one most likely to have a well baby," Miss Bowling said last week, the society sends its nurses into homes during the period of pregnancy. In 1938, they made 10,649 visits to 2,111 expectant mothers, for example.

The 67 nurses on the staff also made 20,092 visits in the same year to 3,275 babies less than one month old, and 2,976 visits to 1,045 babies more than one month but less than one year old. Special attention is given by the society's nurses to infants prematurely born, and they co-operate in the home deliveries that were mentioned by Dr. Oppenheimer as being arranged where possible to relieve congestion at the hospitals.

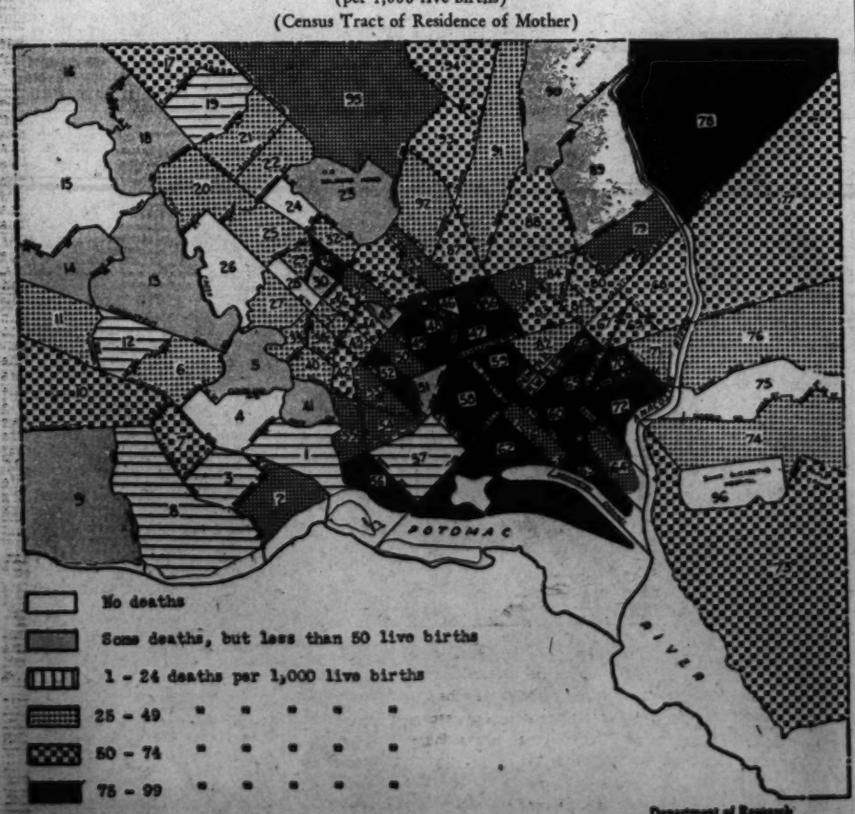
D. C. Medical Schools Aid Expectant Mothers

Miss Bowling stated that care is given under the medical supervision of the family physician, the physician in the hospital or health department clinic, or the physician in the obstetrical service of th Georgetown, George Washington, or Howard University medical schools. The mother is informed also about the nearest well-baby health stations in one of the hospitals or in the health department.

"Many home deliveries," Miss Bowling said, "are now made by physicians from the three medical schools to patients who under previous arrangements might have had their babies in Gallinger Hospital,

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

INFANT MORTALITY RATE IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 1936
(per 1,000 live births)
(Census Tract of Residence of Mother)



INFANT MORTALITY RATE IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 1937
(per 1,000 live births)
(Census Tract of Residence of Mother)

V.M.I. Begins Centennial Celebration

Colorful Ceremony Commemorating Battle of New Market To Be Held Tomorrow

Continued from Page 4.

famous gardens, battlefields and historic places elsewhere.

Crozet Hall, where cadets have dined since 1934, is becoming an interesting campus landmark. It is named for Col. Claude Crozet, first president of the board of visitors He had already made himself known, however, as a graduate of L'Ecole Polytechnique, as an artillery officer under Napoleon, as a professor of engineering at West Point, as State engineer for Virginia and Louisiana and as engineer in charge of noteworthy tunnel, aqueduct and railroad projects.

The architectural staff of the institute was established by Alexander Jackson Davis, who designed the barracks, three of the officers' quarters and a building since burned. He was prominent in his profession, having served on the committee which arranged for the first meeting of the American Institute of Architects in 1837. (He also designed the Patent Office here.)

Jackson Memorial Hall was designed by Goodhue, of the firm whose Gothic, castellated design is seen at West Point. (The National Academy of Sciences here is also his work.)

Most of the buildings, on the hillsides beside the raised plateau of the parade ground, have been erected in such a clever way that although several stories may rise above this level, other floors are below, accessible from the outside on their own levels and completely open to air and light.

Tomorrow's Ceremonies

Tomorrow's ceremonies will begin at 9:30, when there will be an assembly of visiting members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Confederate Veterans and Sons of Confederate Veterans in Jackson Memorial Hall to hear remarks by a member of each group. The Stonewall Jackson and Fitzhugh Lee memorial scholarships will then be presented.

Col. William Cooper, historiographer of V. M. I., will make an address and present William M. Wood, of the 1867 class, and a New Market cadet. Mr. Wood will later award a battle streamer for regimental colors at a review of the corps. At an impressive ceremony the roll of those ten killed or mortally wounded at New Market will be called, at which time selected cadets will report for each: "Died on the field of honor."

June 10 to 14 will bring large gatherings of alumni to V. M. I. to see again the fulfillment of Gen. Lee's prophecy that "it will rise stronger than before and continue to diffuse its benefits to a grateful people." There will be the customary ceremonies in connection with graduation, as well as cavalry and field artillery exhibitions, infantry drills, a regimental review, unveiling of tablets and memorials and final dances. Col. Francis Mallory will make a centennial address; Gov. Price will make an address, and there will be many other ceremonies and festivities through to the flag lowering after final formation on the hill—and "Auld Lang Syne."

The "Brother Rat" you saw on the stage or in the movies was no stranger's imagination about V. M. I., for it was written by John Monks and Fred F. Finklehoffe, 1932 graduates of the institute. And, of course, the name was not their invention. They borrowed the long-familiar title which has been borne by all cadets—those Rats who are welcome any time they come back, whether it's for a centennial or just any old day.

Reorganization

Continued from Page 3.

the reorganization act, and once a House has voted it cannot change its mind.

Unusual Procedure Aids Roosevelt

For that unusual procedure—which alone may make possible reorganization by Franklin Roosevelt where all other Presidents have failed—President Roosevelt has two House Democrats to thank.

They are Representative Warren, of North Carolina, and Representative Cochran, of Missouri, chairman of the House Reorganization Committee. Warren thought it all out and put it in a bill during last summer's cogitations over House defeat of the original reorganization measure. He collaborated with Cochran who, like Byrnes, has seen many reorganization bills called but few chosen.

By this simple though unprecedented legislative device, Mr. Roosevelt promises to be the first of a long line of predecessors to make headway against the overweight, double-chinned and purposeful old woman, bureaucracy, who detests beauty treatments and despises diet fare.

If he follows through, he may vindicate a Democratic platform plank adopted way back in 1928—for "businesslike reorganization of all departments of the Government." Neither he, nor any other President for that matter, has much hope of realizing the later, 1932 platform pledge, "to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent."

For there is a fatalistic doctrine among old-timers in Congress set down with the laws of the universe as unchanged and unchangable. It is known as "Smoot's law." It was discovered by former Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, after years of battling ever-increasing appropriations.

Said Smoot, with the unction and authority of a prophet:

"The cost of Government has increased every year, and it will continue to increase, I care not what party is in power."

Many are the political crusaders who have challenged the might of that Igoic. None have disproved it.

Gen. Marshall, Brazil-Bound, on U. S. Mission To Show Good Neighbors We Will Back Them

Newly Appointed Chief of Staff's Visit Seen as Further Step to Discourage Alliances With European Aggressors

By J. Gilbert Norris

The departure of Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall this week on an extraordinary mission to South America turns public attention on a new technique being employed in American diplomacy, under which the Army and Navy have become active agents of foreign policy.

Never before in history has the newly designated commander of the American Army been dispatched to another sovereign nation to strengthen relations between the two and discuss matters of mutual defense. Never previously, has any such direct means been taken to thwart attempts of other powers to replace the United States in its close relations with another nation.

Unprecedented? Certainly. But merely a logical step in the new diplomacy of President Roosevelt. An employment of Old World methods to compete with efforts of the Old World to dominate the New. Using fire to fight fire, if you will, to make the "Good Neighbor policy" successful, to strengthen the Monroe Doctrine against direct frontal attack.

For when General Marshall, who will succeed General Malin Craig as Chief of Staff of the Army this summer, left aboard the Navy cruiser Nashville on a "good-will cruise" to Brazil, he was proceeding in accordance with a pattern that has been quietly laid out in recent months.

"Courtesy Calls" Part of the Plan

Visits of American naval vessels on "courtesy calls," lending of Army and Navy Officers as advisors to Latin American states, expanding the number of military and naval attaches, all are a part of the plan. Now rounding South America is a naval squadron under Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, selling the United States to South America by a series of friendly visits and exchanges of courtesy—with a show of American naval might in the background.

The squadron, consisting of the cruisers, Tuscaloosa, Quincy and San Francisco, left the United States last month, and have visited La Guaira, Venezuela, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. In each port, Admiral Kimmel has been host aboard his flagship to the ranking officials of the nation and in turn was entertained ashore by their leading personages. The squadron will visit Valparaiso and Callao, returning to Norfolk, via the Canal next month.

And this cruise is by no means the first—or the last. Another cruiser division visited Colombia in March, a group of destroyers is soon to put into Ecuadorian ports, and any number of single vessels have made courtesy calls in Latin America in recent months.

The new technique has other angles. Washingtonians will not soon forget the martial display put on for President Somoza, of Nicaragua here last week. It was criticized in some circles as being "too warlike for a peace-loving nation like the United States." These critics may also object to the visits of General Marshall and the Navy cruisers. But while this "iron-hand in the velvet glove business" does emphasize American military strength as a prime factor in American friendship, officials privately answer such objections by in turn asking—is not this the language best understood in the world today?

If Nazi and Fascist inroads are to be stopped in Latin America, if the new concept of a reciprocal Monroe Doctrine, a mutual continental defense plan, is to become effective, must not the United States take the lead and make it plain that it is strong enough to repel any invader, proponents of the plan ask.

In this connection, an interesting comparison can be made with the use of American armed forces in Latin America only a few years ago. Then President Somoza, of Nicaragua was a subordinate officer of his country's army, which was commanded and dominated by American Marines. United States troops were in Haiti and had been landed elsewhere. Under this type of "Yanqui diplomacy," the Latins were fearful and suspicious of the "Colossus of the North."

Now with the substitution of the "Good Neighbor Policy" for "Dollar Diplomacy" as our creed, we send military advisors to Latin America to co-operate with their governments instead of military forces to rule them. In Haiti, this change of front is particularly emphasized. The Haitian army, which the American Marines had brought to a partial state of development before being withdrawn, nearly broke down a year ago, with civil disorder certain to follow. Instead of sending troops, the State Department induced the Haitian government to ask for the loan of two or three American Army officers, who now are reorganizing their armed forces.

Close Military Relations Developed

Foreign military missions in Latin America have greatly increased in recent years. As the army is the dominate factor in many of the countries, close military relations is a large step toward closer diplomatic and commercial relations. Therefore, not only the United States but European nations have been eager to lend Army and Navy advisors. We now have nine missions in Latin America, compared to 11 Italian, four German and three French. In addition, the United States is increasing the number of military and naval attaches in the area.

It is all a campaign to win the freindship of Latin America and prevent the totalitarian states of Europe from making further inroads in this continent. Some Americans, however, protest against the United States going to what they consider extreme lengths to "woo" the dictator chiefs of Latin America, when at the same time our leaders publicly deplore the suppression of freedom abroad. A dictator is a dictator to them.

As far as the "wooing" of American states is concerned, even most extreme isolationists agree that it is necessary as a matter of national defense, the protection of the Panama Canal, and strengthening of the Monroe Doctrine. Of equal importance is the question of our trade with South and Central America.

Of course, this use of the armed services in foreign relations is new only to this country. Since the world began, military force has been the hand-maiden of diplomacy.

Under the plans worked out by the State Department, Gen. Marshall will bring the Chief of Staff of Brazil, Gen. Goes Monteiro, back to the United States for a return visit. He will come direct to Annapolis from Rio de Janeiro aboard the Nashville with Marshall, make a tour of American defense installations and be entertained royally by our officials. Of considerable interest, in view of the plans, are reports that German and Italian army chiefs had invited Gen. Monteiro to come to Europe during the period covered by the exchange of visits with the United States.

Brazil Army Chief On Return Visit

Despite an Army career devoid of experience as a military attache, Gen. Marshall is considered exceptionally well fitted for his present task as "spear-head of the new military-diplomatic force."

The new Army chief is noted for his tact and ability to get along with people, a faculty developed early in his career. Commissioned before he was 21, Marshall became an instructor at the Army's Leavenworth schools at an early age. Such an assignment required real ability to avoid treading on superiors' toes. In those days, school duty was looked down upon, and his students, often older officers were at first somewhat disdainful of the youthful "Professor" Marshall. He had to win their confidence and respect by sheer force of personality and worth.

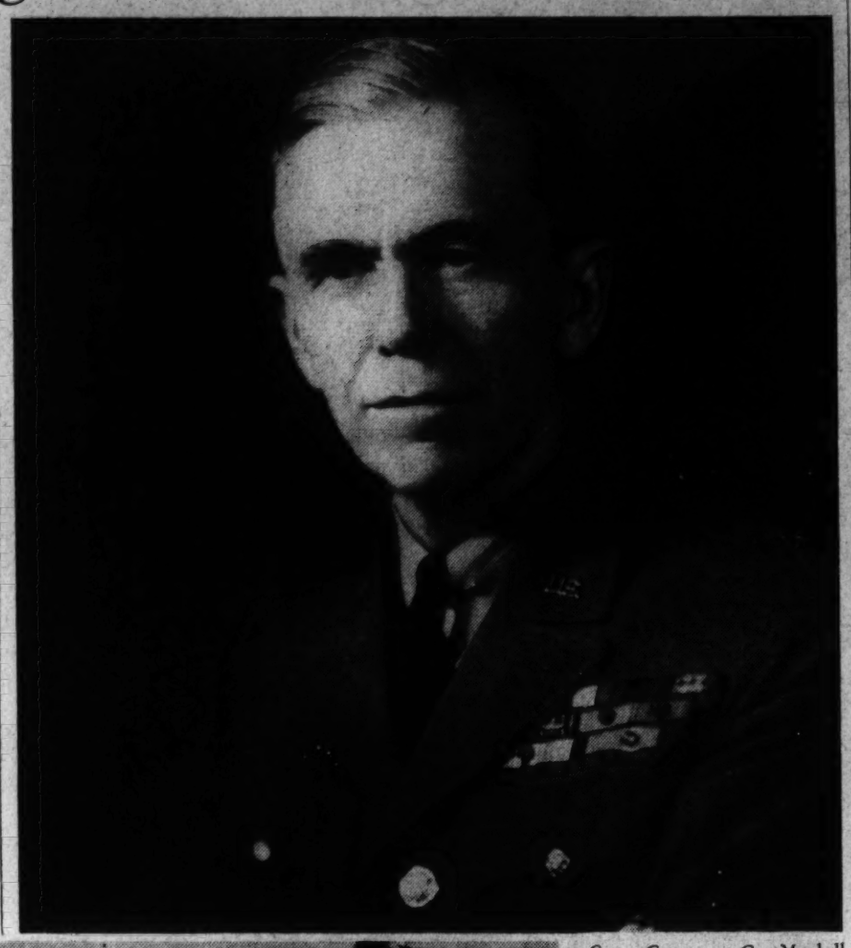
General an Alumnus Of V. M. I.

This trait had its roots still earlier. A Pennsylvanian, born in Uniontown of old American stock, Marshall attended a Southern school, the famed Virginia Military Institute.

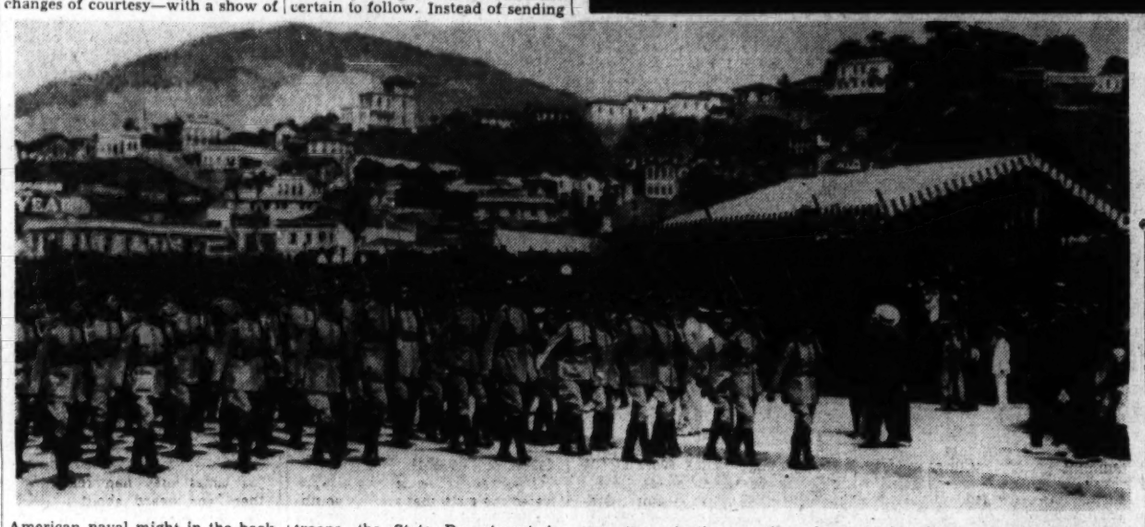
The idol of all V. M. I. men in the Army, Marshall is greatly admired by practically everyone who has served with him. And his official record bears out their recitation of his virtues. He is noted for an ability to get things done, as a highly efficient administrator rather than as a colorful figure.

Not that he is colorless. Tall, fit, youthful-looking, he has both force and charm. But no one ever called him "Old Gimlet Eye" or "Uncle George" and anecdotes about him are rare. His chief characteristic is an insistence on originality of thinking, and impatience with red-tape and blind application of precedents to new problems.

A quite different type from his predecessors, the martinet Summerall, the story-book soldier MacArthur, and the common-sense Army man Craig, it may be that his particular abilities are just what the Army requires during the next few years. Deficiencies in weapons and equipment are being remedied. His task will be to see the Army learns to use them properly, develops thinking leaders capable of meeting any situation.



Gen. George C. Marshall (above), the newly appointed U. S. Chief of Staff, is en route to Brazil, where he will view Brazil's military strength. Brazilian troops, marching in an Independence Day parade, are shown at left.



Urges Efficient Non-Com Leadership

The 58-year-old Chief of Staff-designate, who will be the first non-West Pointer to hold that job in 25 years, believes that the junior commander is the key to Army efficiency. He declares that success in modern-day warfare depends upon developing leadership in the non-com and platoon leader. Flexible thinking, use of common sense rather than blind application of precedent, are as necessary to the small group commander as to the general, he maintains.

Whatever effect Marshall may have on the Army as Chief of Staff, he will long be remembered for his influence on the Infantry School. He is generally credited with having reorganized the institution at Fort Benning, Ga., and having pointed it toward its present high standard.

He has been a marked man for years. Chief of the operations sections of the First American Army during the main part of the World War, he was aide-de-camp to Gen. Pershing from 1919 to 1923. Before his Infantry School duty he was in China with the Fifteenth Infantry and afterward as commander of the Eighth Infantry. Marshall had two tours of duty with the National Guard, and as a general officer was an Infantry Brigade Commander, Assistant Chief of Staff for War Plans and Deputy Chief of Staff.

As an executive, Gen. Marshall believes in his subordinates doing their job and when work is finished getting outdoors for recreation. Work a 5-hour day or a 20-hour day, whatever is required to do the job, but never a strict 8-hour day by the clock, is his view. He is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman, liking bird-hunting especially but also being fond of riding to the hounds. A great believer in "mixing," not only among Army officers but between the Army and civilians, he holds that working with "strangers" is poor business.

Should Gen. Marshall fill out his advances, the job ahead of him will be well done. Not only the assignment of soldifying U. S.-Brazil relations, but the greater task ahead. Can he keep the Army's mind flexible, ever seeking new ideas, original solutions? The Army thinks he can.

German Reparations

Billions for Arms Threaten Nazi Financial Structure and Not Payments for World War Damages

By Felix Cotten.

If the German financial Babel should topple over, as some experts think it may, no appreciable part of the cause can be traced to payment of reparations, despite Hitler's complaint, in his speech a couple of weeks ago, that "billions of German savings accumulated in gold or foreign exchange during many years of peace were squeezed out of us."

In fact, Hitler's remarks about reparations caused financial authorities to recall that Germany probably did not pay any reparations after all—at least no very large amount. This may appear paradoxical, but after all German finances have been paradoxical for many years.

What happened was that the outside world, including the United States, loaned Germany an amount as large as or greater than the aggregate reparations payments, which, according to estimates once submitted to the House of Commons, totaled 20,598,000,000 gold marks or about $4,927,000,000 at the rate of exchange which prevailed at that time.

Now, it would not necessarily follow that because a nation was loaned five billion dollars and in turn paid some of the lenders an equal amount for war damages the two things canceled each other. But here again the German financial paradox enters the picture. Authorities agree that, to a large extent, the two have canceled.

Loans Helped Her Pay Reparations

Of course, from a pure exchange standpoint, it is generally agreed that the long and short-term loans made to the German government, states and municipalities, public utilities, municipal banks and private borrowers in the period after the armistice were a major factor in providing Germany with the exchange with which to pay reparations. Then, the loans were a capital investment which re-enforced German economy and built up her industries.

Figures as to the total amount of the loans are fugitive. Long-term loans to Germany in the period from 1924 to 1931 totaled 9,545,000,000 marks. Of this total, United States lenders furnished 5,265,000,000 marks, or 55.2 per cent of the total. The Dawes and Young loans, of which this country's portion was 875,000,000 marks, comprised 2,399,000,000 marks of the aggregate. The German short-term foreign debt totaled 13,100,000,000 marks in mid-year of 1931.

Naturally, a loan is something to be repaid. The amounts loaned to German governmental and private borrowers are still obligations against them, and default in the long run may bring its penalty. But the total "rebate" on reparations through loan defaults has not yet been calculated.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is now considering a registration statement covering a $70,000,000 issue of three per cent bonds issued in payment of past due interest accumulated in 1937 and 1938 on more than 100 German bond issues, parts of which were sold to American institutions and citizens. The strange story behind this default on interest is that the interest in this case has been paid to the German government by the people to whom the original loans were made. Some of them are Lutherans who fear, even in Nazi Germany, that the wrath of God awaits them unless they pay their debts. Yet they are defaulters—because their government, at least in their case, will not let capital out of the country.

Schacht Got Reparations Rebate

Dr. Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, German financial wizard whose sun went into eclipse a few months ago when Dr. Walther Funk took his place as Nazi Minister of Economics, is responsible for giving Germany a huge "rebate" on reparations by greatly reducing her foreign debt at very low cost.

In fact, in February, 1937, according to the German government's figures, Germany's foreign debt had dropped to 10,800,000,000 marks from 26,800,000,000 at the time payment of reparations ceased in the middle of 1931.

How was this indebtedness reduced? Again quoting the German government, 10,000,000,000 marks represented redemption and repurchase of German securities held abroad and 6,000,000,000 marks depreciation of the dollar (because of the devaluation in 1934), the pound sterling, French franc and other currencies.

In other words, the mark, formerly worth a little less than 24 cents, is now, because of dollar devaluation, worth 40 cents—thanks to the arbitrary power of a totalitarian government.

So far as repurchase of German securities is concerned, it is generally acknowledged that German sources bought up their securities at sacrifice prices, since, owing to complete or partial default, the securities had slumped greatly in value. This is an old way of reducing indebtedness, and was employed freely during the depression by some other countries.

These 3 per cent paper promises, dated to mature January 1, 1898, are the one tenuous hope American holders of the German bonds have of ever getting anything for the interest due them. A registration statement covering a similar $69,000,000 issue, dated to mature in ten years, was allowed to become effective two years ago after the SEC had issued a blast criticizing the Nazi government for withholding information required by the 1933 securities act. Registration of the new issue is being held up because of inability to obtain information required by law.

But the Nazi ban against export of capital is not without its exceptions. The German government is paying 70 per cent of the interest on the Dawes and Young loans. Moreover, in certain cases where German concerns have assets which could be legally seized in this country anyway, debt service is maintained.

So far as Germany's present financial situation is concerned, the enormous cost of the hectic Nazi race to prevent Great Britain and France from equaling her in armaments has caused innovations admittedly full of inflationary possibilities.

The German government is now practically bankrupt. But here again is a Schachtian paradox. Strong-arm, regimented government keeps the inevitable pay-off at a distance. How long this will continue depends on the loyalty and patience of the German people, or the extent to which they will go along with the present regime.

There was some recent evidence of a point of resistance so far as taxation is concerned. The proposal, in connection with the issuance of tax anticipation certicates to levy a tax of 30 per cent on the increase in income over income of the preceding year proved so unpopular that the government cut the tax to 15 per cent and more than doubled the amount of the increase in income exempted from the tax.

Manchukuo Goes in for Socialism

By J. D. White.

Hsinking, Manchukuo (Correspondence of the Associated Press). Manchukuo, Japan's bulwark against Soviet Russia and communism, is today building itself on a basis of something that looks very much like state socialism. This does not appear at all ironical to Japanese, who claim that their way of life has nothing in common with that of Soviet Russia and who regard the whole idea of communism much as a canary must think of a snake.

To say that Manchukuo today is out-Sovietizing the Soviets would, perhaps, be going too far. But a visit to Manchukuo provides the definite impression that the government owns—or intends to own—just about everything. What it does not own, it controls.

This state of affairs is due to the planning of the Japanese militarists who eight years ago captured Manchuria—half again as big as Texas and containing 36,000,000 people. They still direct the destinies of their protege state.

In the industrial field Manchoukuo has adhered fully to its announced principle that "any basic economic or industrial enterprise having a vital bearing upon national defense or the development of the country should be conducted by the state or by special corporations in accordance with state principles."

It turns out that all industries worth carrying on have such a "vital bearing" and are, therefore, controlled. All industries in Manchukuo are, to all practical purposes, state industries. They are increasing every day.

A new antiprofiteering law diverts all excess profits from private operators into the state's pocket. Farmers are controlled through state-sponsored co-operative marketing and buying organizations and through new co-operative farms.

The state, finally, controls labor. Laborers in 43 trades are compelled by a new law to belong to state-sponsored guilds if they wish to continue working.

District Agencies Battle Infant Mortality

Continued from Page 5.

but who are now taken care of at home because of the new policy of limiting Gallinger patients to those with some abnormal condition, or those whose home conditions are unsuitable.

"As soon as the baby is born, a call is put in for the Instructive Visiting Nurse, and she again steps in with post-natal care and protection for the new born child and the mother."

In 1938, it was reported, 21,044 such visits were made to 3,395 mothers.

Unmarried mothers and their babies, and children temporarily without homes, are looked after by two other Washington agencies, both provided with funds from the Community Chest. They are the Florence Crittenton Home and St. Ann's Infant Asylum, the latter under the direction of Sister Angela.

Miss Jean Cole, in charge of the Florence Crittenton Home, reported that during the past eight years the institution had had a very low infant mortality rate, and rarely has had a death of a full-term baby.

"We have our mothers here," she said, "for several weeks ahead of delivery, for prenatal supervision and care. Competent physicians who volunteer their time and ability give expert obstetrical and pediatric service. After delivery we provide very close supervision of the infant and mother by trained nurses on the staff of the home."

The Health Security Administration, one of the co-operating agencies mentioned above, administers the hospitalization fund for the Community Chest. It is under the direction of Ross Garrett, and guides those needing hospital, clinical or medical care.

Other conditions affecting infant mortality and health of mothers, as well as sympathetic service rendered gratis by Washington physicians, are revealed in a statement about work of the administration, made by Garrett for The Washington Post last week.

"Commuity Chest funds during the year 1938, provided 13,929 prenatal and postpartum visits for mothers in private hospital health centers of Washington," Garrett reported.

"Unsung Philanthropy" In Local Hospitals

"These women, members of the lowest third income group," he continued, "were not indigent. Necessities of life, shelter, food, and clothing, were within their reach. But they were medically indigent. That is, they were acutely in need of a medical service for which they could not pay standard medical fees. And in the emergency of pregnancy they sought help by applying to the Health Security Administration.

"A few could pay a minimum fee of 50 cents per clinic visit. But in the main even this small amount would have thrown already strained budgets disastrously out of kilter. So they were given the best possible care and the Community Chest helped to pay the bill.

"The actual cost of this obstetrical service," Garrett added, "exceeded the funds available for it in the Community Chest, and the unpaid balance was absorbed by the hospitals themselves. Medical care was the free gift of Washington's physicians. The flower of the city's obstetricians donated their services in the private hospital health centers—a type of unsung philanthropy that has been going on for years.

"In addition to the prenatal and postpartum, or after birth, care," he reported, "the private hospital health centers received 1,125 visits from children under one year of age.

"Last year 1,525 infants were born in private hospitals in Washington for whose care the Health Security Administration, disbursing Community Chest hospitalization funds, paid in full or in part. These 1,525 babies have started life under the distinct advantage of a well-handled hospital delivery."

Protection for the baby before it is born is the objective of the Social Hygiene Society of the District, of which Ray Everett is executive. This is another agency to which Community Chest funds are apportioned. It includes among its activities the encouragement of parents to submit to examination for the presence of venereal disease, and to take treatment where such disease is found that will afford maximum protection to their unborn children.

Air Strength

Continued from Page 1.

the scope of our production today. But I can assure you that the world would make a mistake in underestimating either.

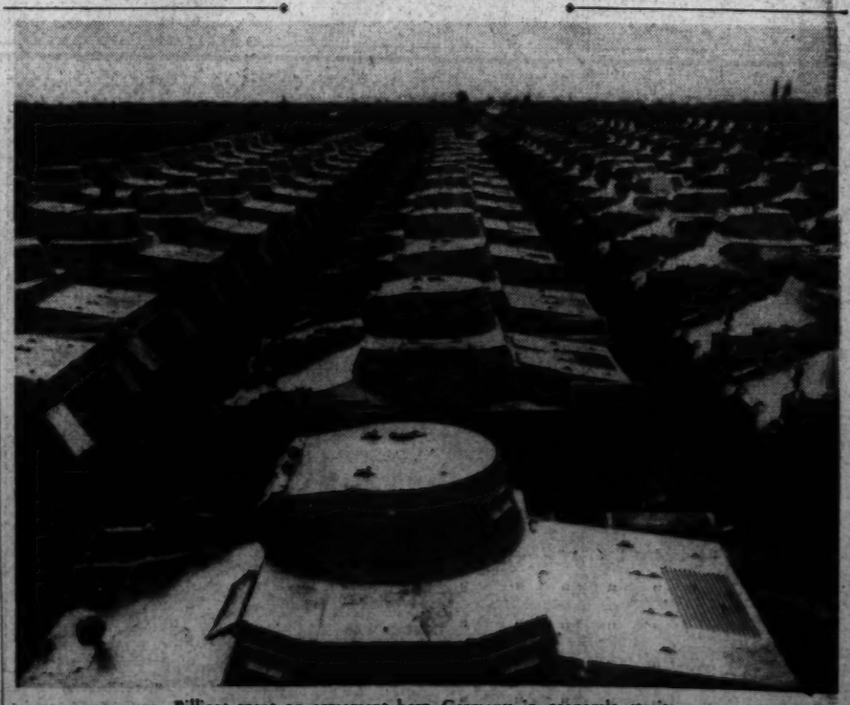
"We are planning our air defence not only in terms of the British Isles and with regard to the continent, but are engaged in powerful defences of the empire. We are dealing not only with immediate problems but in terms of long-range policy.

"Recently successful missions to Australia and New Zealand were made so that production will be carried on in those important parts of the British Empire. Plans for the production of aircraft in Canada are now going well ahead.

"The orders placed with American firms for American planes are being filled to schedule. These planes are coming in regularly and are proving of good value to us."

Sir Kingsley Wood refused to be more specific but I have had occasion recently to see some of the new types of planes which are being produced for the Royal Air Force. I have seen bombers moving with the speed of fighters. I have witnessed the dazzling speed and maneuvering ability of fighting planes.

Experts state that Great Britain has undergone an amazing revolution in the efficiency and quality of its aircraft production.



Billions spent on armament keep Germany in economic straits.

School Girls Find Capitol Hill Has Full Share of 'Glamour Boys'

Handsome Faces Charm Fair Visitors

And About Politics, Or the Record, There Are No Questions Asked

By Christine Sadler.

Our Senators and Congressmen may not know it, but their good looks, as well as their oratory, are on parade every minute they are on the floor—anyhow every minute there's a school girl with an eye to glamour in the gallery.

Thousands of such young women have been swarming through the Capitol's corridors, and into its legislative halls (visitors' level) ever since the school visiting season began, before cherry blossom time. And have their wide eyes noticed the men in the main floor seats? If so, what do they think of them?

A spring-long poll from which the answers may be taken has been made. It reveals that while there's many a pretty maid from school who can't tell a Democrat from a Republican—and doesn't care to, hardly a one leaves the historic chambers without a fluttering heart. She has picked her "glamour boy."

The selections have nothing to do with records of the gentlemen so honored (or damaged, according to the view). I greatly fear, the average American school girl looking down from the House or Senate gallery knows less than five per cent of the Nation's lawmakers.

Lodge, La Follette The Only Senators

They know more Senators than they do Representatives and like them better, but included only one and a half of them in their glamour choices. That is, they were practically unanimous about young Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., and half in favor of Robert M. La Follette, jr. They admitted, though, that they were taken in by the name La Follette—which had a dashing and glamorous meaning for most of them.

From the House gallery they selected the following:

Representative Warren G. Magnuson, 34-year-old blond from the State of Washington. Few of them knew Magnuson is single, works out in the House gymnasium regularly, and is an Elk, an Eagle, and a Moose.

Representative William Devereux Byron, who will be 44 years old May 15, is from Maryland, and was in the Aviation Corps during the World War. He has black hair, striking blue eyes, and is exceptionally well groomed. Also, he is the husband of a beautiful wife and five strapping sons.

Representative W. Sterling Cole was rated for his intelligent looks as well as his good looks. The girls thought he looked as a Phi Beta Kappa man should. Cole is neat and quiet and, it appears, is nearly always included on lists of handsome Congressmen made out by men. He's 35 years old, although he fails to mention that fact in the Congressional Directory. (He's married!)

Mr. Hope, Alas, Is Not Photogenic

Representative Clifford Hope, of Kansas for whom—it is honest to report—I lobbied extensively. Blondish and brown-eyed, he is a second-to-none farm expert and one of the best dressed men in Congress. He rarely raises his voice in open combat, but it is excellent over the radio and quite convincing in committee meetings. The girls agreed his appearance inspired confidence and added a gentlemanly note to the somewhat careless looking assembly to which he belongs. (Writer's note: Mr. Hope is not photogenic, alas; so don't judge him by the picture. It's rank libel.)

School girl tourists in Washington for a spring holiday, you see, like Congressmen who are young and clean shaven. With the exception of Hope, Byron, and La Follette, who is 44, they didn't go above the 30-odd-year age limit with any of their choices—except Vice President Garner.

They insisted on including the Vice President, despite warnings that the poll was on a distinct glamorous-to-you basis. He was the only person they ohed and ahed about and for the sight of whom they would wait hours in the Senate gallery. If he only realized what his eyebrows and his ruddy jolliness meant to the feminine gallery contingent, he'd never leave the floor—especially during the crowded months of April and May.

Lodge, the top-rated Senator, is 36 and—as most of the girls knew—is the grandson of a famous grandfather, whose philosophy he appears to have inherited. All the tourists seemed to have seen that million-dollar picture of the Massachusetts wonder boy in a leading pictorial magazine last summer and labored under the impression he's been wearing his uniform in the Senate.

Boyish and squarish jawed, young Lodge struck some of the girls as being none too joyful about his job as a Senator. Others have wondered, too, whether he did not find politics more fun when he was on the other end of the line covering political activities as a newshawk who ranged the House and Senate press galleries. Often mentioned as a possible Republican nomination for President in 1940, Lodge is a Harvard graduate, not particularly well dressed—considering his income—and the father of two sons.

It was his smile that captivated the girls, that and his youthful trimness.

La Follette, the runner-up, was associated in the minds of the girls with his brother, Philip, and his father, "Fighting Bob." They had read about the La Follettes in their school books and connected them with progressive uprightness. Too, they pointed out, a shock of black hair such as his is a dominant note in the gathering of graying locks one finds in the Senate. They doubted that he spent much time at sports or that he possessed the fire for which his father was noted.

The Wisconsinite, like Lodge, is the father of two children and among adults around the Capitol seems to have a reputation for solidity rather than glamour.

When it came to recognizing the celebrities among the lawmakers the girls had a hard time. Senators Norris, Glass, Borah, Tydings, "Cotton Ed" Smith and Reynolds came comparatively easy. But Senators Barkley, Pittman, McNary and Byrnes were strangers to them when looked at face to face, despite the times they had read about them and heard about them in "current events."

The Bankheads they confused generally, forgetting Tallulah's explanation that "it's papa who's in the House and Uncle John in the Senate."

Representatives Rayburn, Joe Martin, Ramspeck and Woodrum were names to them—but not faces they could recognize. On the other hand, Representatives Bruce Barton and Hatton W. Sumners they picked out immediately.

Beckworth, 25, Too Young for Glabour

The girls, it should be noted, turned down the youngest member of Congress as "too young to have glamour." They had to be told that he was Representative Lindley Beekworth, 25-year-old Texan, but they continued to believe he must be one of the pages.

Representative Ed Gossett, also of Texas, got some votes, as did Representative Jerry Voorhis, of California and Representative Albert Gore, of Tennessee.

In fairness to all Congressmen not hereby honored—or ruined—it should be remembered that only girls who were probably too young to know glamour were voting. And, also, some of stalwarts who might have been included never could be caught on the floor when a school girl crowd was passing through!

It's not fine oratory that makes Capitol Hill's fair visitors wide-eyed—it's good looks. And several of the men on the House and Senate floor have "it." They are "glamour boys" to the school girls who have been rushing the congressional galleries this spring, and the girls do mean (among others) Representative Warren Magnuson, of Washington; Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Wisconsin, and Representative William D. Byron, of Maryland (left to right in lower row); and (left to right above) Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts; Representative Clifford R. Hope, of Kansas, and Representative W. Sterling Cole, of New York.

Wide World, Associated Press and Harris & Ewing Photos.

Virginia Farmers Are Doing a $20,000,000 Business Through Co-operatives

Marketing, Purchasing Agencies Serve One-Third of State's 200,000 Farmers

By J. Franklin Diggs.

This week long lines of trucks will begin to haul the Eastern Shore's first major spring crop—strawberries—to Virginia markets. Most of this traffic is being directed from a little brick office building at Onley, Va., for there is located the headquarters of the Virginia shore's" largest marketing agency, the Produce Co-operative.

It was at Onley, 39 years ago, that the co-operative movement through which one-third of Virginia's 200,000 farmers now sell their crops, buy their supplies, and get their farm credit, was born. Last year, the Eastern Shore Co-operative alone sold nearly 5,000,000 quarts of strawberries—a large part of them through tour strawberry auction markets owned and operated by the exchange.

Next month the shore's potato crop will begin to "move;" the exchange co-operatively selling over 35 per cent of the annual supply of 10,000 carloads. Most of the exchange's potatoes are shipped by rail—to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and scores of other cities throughout the Eastern part of the United States. Some go to Southern, Middle Western, and even Canadian markets. Hundreds of freight cars are required to move the potato crop, and, when assembled at railway sidings, they reach down the peninsula as far as the eye can see.

The exchange's final big crop is tomatoes. These are shipped mostly by truck to nearby canning factories and local markets, only the green ones going to more distant outlets.

All in all, Virginia farmers, through their own co-operative associations, are now selling farm products and buying farm supplies valued at more than $20,000,000 a year. The most recent innovation in the state's co-op movement has been in building assembling plants where farmers bring their products to be graded and prepared for shipment to city markets.

Fertilizer factories, which mix standard fertilizer materials to give a uniform and high-quality product, have been functioning for several years—the largest being located in Norfolk's deep-water harbor. Here materials—superphosphate, potash, and nitrogen—are brought by steamship from the principal supply sources of the world, mixed and sacked, and then shipped by rail, truck, or water to local co-operatives. Two seed-mixing mills, working on the same principle, have recently been erected at Richmond and Roanoke.

Virginia Has Every Type of Co-operative

Today, practically every major type of agricultural co-operative is found in the Old Dominion. There are 86 marketing associations. Altogether, they are finding markets for virtually all types of crops and livestock produced on Virginia farms. Farmers in the State also have 43 purchasing associations, through which they are buying feed, seed, fertilizers, gasoline, oil and many other farm supplies. There are 40 farmers' mutual fire-insurance companies, and over 75 soil-conservation associations, rural-electrification co-operatives, and other associations organized for the purpose of assisting in farm production.

When Tom Jones, the average Virginia truck farmer, wants to sell his vegetables, he takes them to the county-wide co-operative to which he belongs and probably leaves them in the central warehouse. There, after being graded and packed by co-op officials, a comparatively large shipment is accumulated and taken to the city market. Through 80-odd marketing co-operatives, Tom Jones and his Virginia neighbors sold about $14,000,000 worth of farm products last year.

Eastern Shore Exchange Oldest

The oldest farmers' co-operative in the State is the Eastern Shore of Virginia Produce Exchange, mentioned above. Organized by a small group of farmers in 1900, this association serving fertile Accomac and Northampton Counties, is now one of the most smoothly-run co-operatives in the State. This Eastern Shore exchange serves about 2,700 farmers, each a member of the co-operative owning at least one $5 share of stock. Buildings, facilities, and other assets of the association are valued at $113,000. Its annual business amounts to $2,000,000, of which more than three-fourths is potatoes, and over $200,000 comes from the sale of strawberries.

Branching out from the original collective buying and selling, several co-operatives have built their own tomato-canning factories. These are operated by farmers in Louisa, Fluvanna, Essex, Montgomery, King George, Lancaster, and Floyd Counties. The co-operative canneries sold over $75,000 worth of tomatoes in the 1937-38 marketing season. During and since the depression, farmers in Caroline County, as well as Dinwiddie, Prince George, King, and Queen, and several other counties have built storage houses for co-operatively curing and marketing of their sweet potato crop.

Largest Returns From Dairy Products

Apples are marketed through co-operatives in Albemarle, Nelson, Rockingham, and Rappahannock Counties. The large up-to-date storage plant owned by the Mutual Cold Storage, Inc., at Broadway, in Rockingham County, has capacity for storing more than 100,000 barrels of apples. The co-operative also handles packing supplies, such as baskets and barrels. In the 1937-38 marketing season, the association did a business of $225,000.

The largest co-operative dollar returns, however, come from the sale of dairy products and livestock. Total volume of livestock and dairy products sold co-operatively has grown steadily since the depression, livestock increasing 3 to 11 per cent, from 1932 to 1936; milk from 27 to 43 per cent, and wool from 23 to 90 per cent.

Virginia Dairymen Sell Milk to District

North Virginia dairymen sell from $3,000,000 to $4,000,000 worth of milk and cream each year to dairies in Washington, D. C., through a large milk-bargaining co-operative known as the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association. This organization chartered in 1920, now has approximately 1,200 members, of whom 60 per cent are Virginia dairymen, and the remaining number are farmers in nearby Maryland.

Co-operative milk producers' associations also operate in the Richmond, Norfolk, and Roanoke milksheds. As a rule, they act as agents for their farmer members, functioning in much the same manner as a broker. The association negotiates the price terms, and condition of sale, paying the farmer directly for his milk, less a rather small deduction for operating expenses. The Maryland and Virginia Association not only acts as agent for its members but also collects from the dealers and distributors, sending its own checks to its members. Although the association does not operate processing facilities, it contracts with dairies and distributors to separate all surplus milk into cream. The cream is then turned over to the association to be sold.

In Harrisonburg, the co-op furnishes the town with most of its milk supply, delivering it to the consumers' doorsteps. This outfit has its own plant, pasteurizing and bottling equipment; and operates its own delivery trucks. The co-operative also makes large quantities of butter, milk powder, and condensed milk. It has had a record of almost constant growth since its organization in 1922.

In Waynesboro, the Early Dawn Co-operative Dairy started retailing milk in 1932 and now distributes about 90 per cent of the milk consumed in the city. The Colony Farms Co-operative Dairy is increasing its distribution of milk in the Newport News market and so is the Yoder Dairies in Norfolk. The latest comer in this field is the Nansemond Co-operative Dairy, which supplies about two-thirds of the milk consumed in Suffolk.

Co-op Purchasing Important, Too

In co-operative purchasing of farm supplies, Virginia leads all the Southern States and ranks eleventh in the Nation. It is one of the few States which has built a co-operative purchasing business as large as co-operative marketing. Co-op purchasing is the main business of 43 Virginia associations, most of them concentrating around the valley and southeastern counties. Also, many of the marketing associations also purchase farm supplies for resale to their members as a side-line activity. Total sales of farm supplies by Virginia co-ops, including both wholesale and retail sales, amounted to about $15,000,000 last year.

Over two-thirds of all farm supplies bought co-operatively by Virginia farmers come from a large wholesale supply association known as the Southern States Co-operative, with headquarters in Richmond. It was begun in 1923 when a group of about 100 farmers met in Richmond and organized their own co-operative seed business with a capital of $11,000. They called it the Virginia Seed Service.

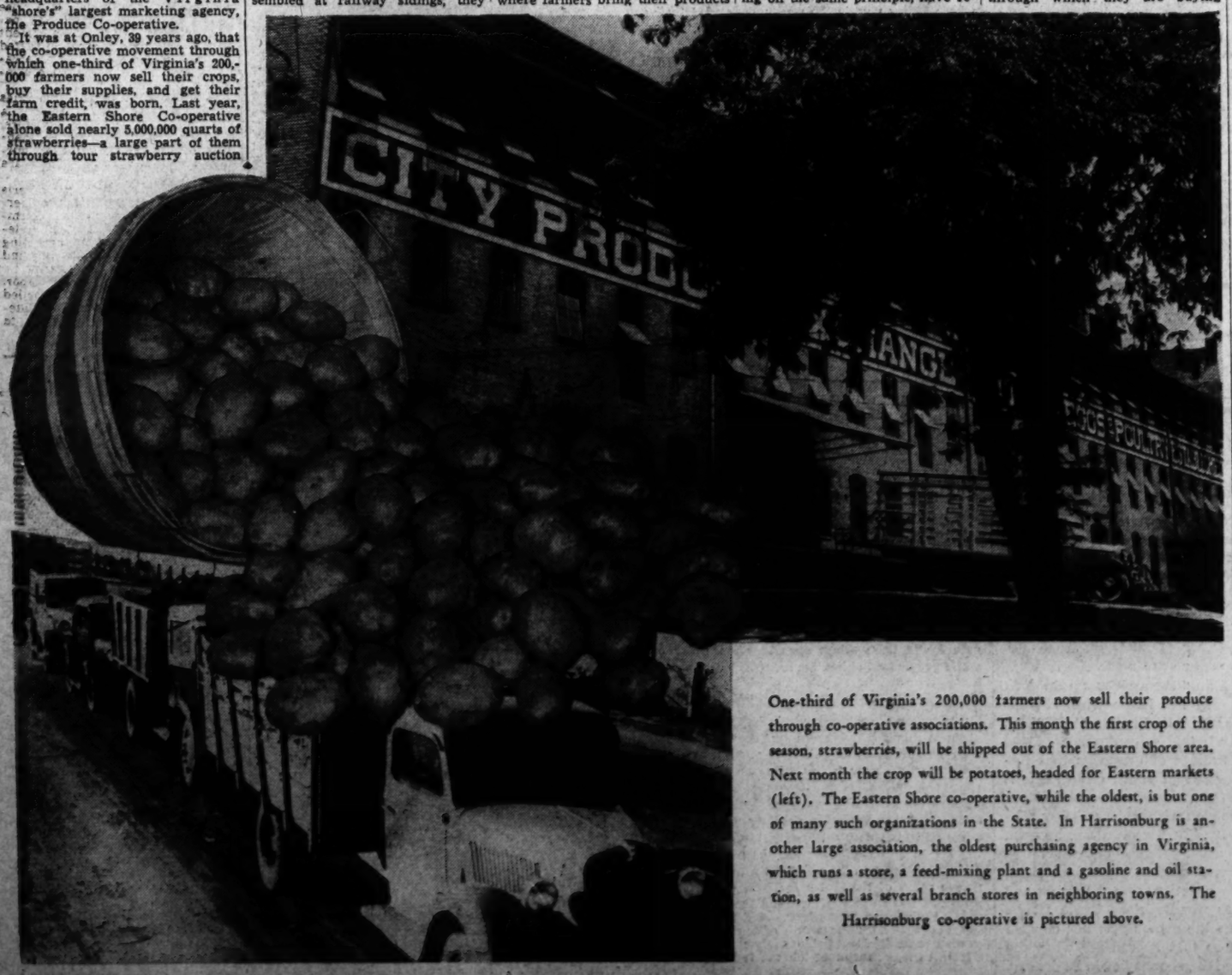
Renting one floor of a small warehouse, they stocked it with their inventory—a few carloads of seed. They bought a seed cleaner for $450, and opened their doors for business. Although totally without either facilities or experience, they determined to sell only a certain standard mixture of domestic seed and succeeded in doing $100,000 of business in the first year. In 1925, the organization began to also handle feeds, and in the same year started to sell Virginia farmers the first known quality fertilizer.

Fertilizers are Among Chief Co-op Commodities

Now the Southern is doing a business of over $10,000,000 a year and has become one of the leading wholesale co-ops in the Eastern Uunited States. Through its 30-odd retail co-operative service stores, 50 affiliated local co-operatives, and 700 approved dealers, its products are being serviced for about 100,000 patrons throughout Virginia.

Principal commodities handled by purchasing co-operatives include fertilizers, feed, seed, oil and grease, tires and automobile accessories, farm tools, house and barn paints, binder twine, roll roofing, metal roofing, fencing, barbed wire, nails, staples, spray materials and insecticides, the service usually being limited to supplies needed in agricultural production.

The oldest purchasing co-operative in the State and one of the most outstanding co-ops of this type in the country is the Rockingham Co-operative Farm Bureau, located in Harrisonburg. Organized in 1921, this association now owns a large up-to-date building which includes a store, feed-mixing plant, gasoline and oil station, and other facilities, besides operating branch stores at Timberville, Elkton and Bridgewater. In these stores, the 2,300 farmer-members of the co-operative may buy nearly everything needed on a farm. The four modern fireproof buildings owned by the Bureau provide 85,000 feet of floor space, all now being used.



One-third of Virginia's 200,000 farmers now sell their produce through co-operative associations. This month the first crop of the season, strawberries, will be shipped out of the Eastern Shore area. Next month the crop will be potatoes, headed for Eastern markets (left). The Eastern Shore co-operative, while the oldest, is but one of many such organizations in the State. In Harrisonburg is another large association, the oldest purchasing agency in Virginia, which runs a store, a feed-mixing plant and a gasoline and oil station, as well as several branch stores in neighboring towns. The Harrisonburg co-operative is pictured above.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	85c	One month	40c	One month	60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45c	One month	70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, May 14, 1939.

Economy First

Any hope that Congress would translate demands for economy into a program of actual retrenchment have been dashed by the Senate's approval of an agricultural appropriation bill of record size, adding nearly $400,000,000 to budget estimates. This irresponsible action largely neutralizes the cheering effect of the President's announcement that he will place no obstacles in the way of tax revision.

It would be worse than useless—it would be extremely rash—to reduce the total amount collected from taxpayers so long as Government expenditures remain far above tax receipts. Hence the President was entirely justified in insisting that substitute revenues must be found to compensate for losses due to changes in the tax laws. Indeed, if appropriations are going to exceed the budget estimates, it is clearly the duty of Congress to find additional sources of revenue to prevent dangerously large deficits from becoming even more menacing.

The minor victory achieved by the Congressional economy bloc in the skirmish over the deficiency relief bill made the outlook for real retrenchment seem quite promising for a time. But when a major test arose in case of the farm bill, the Senatorial advocates of economy offered no effective opposition. Evidently the pleas of farm voters proved more potent than warnings of financial disaster as a result of reckless spending.

As Senator Byrd pointed out in a recent speech before the United States Chamber of Commerce, the scale of expenditures determines the amount that has to be collected in taxes. To reduce taxes without effecting corresponding reductions in outlays is to invite financial ruin. Senator King addressed a similar warning to his colleagues just prior to passage of the farm bill. "The individual spendthrift," he said, "ultimately reaches the bankrupt court. Governments have many of the weaknesses of individuals, and when the credit of a government is impaired, it occupies a dangerous position."

Unless the House stands firm in its determination to keep the farm bill within budget recommendations, therefore, all hope of reducing tax burdens that act as a deterrent to business activity might better be abandoned. Instead, it will be incumbent upon Congress to exploit new sources of tax revenue to prevent a bad fiscal situation from becoming worse.

A New School Program

Several times in recent years the Board of Education has outlined a program of school construction to provide facilities in newly developed sections of the city as well as to replace worn-out structures. Each time these plans have aroused community hopes of obtaining an adequate, modern educational plant. But each time appropriations to carry out the plans have been denied.

It is most encouraging, therefore, to note the decision of the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations to launch a program of replacing obsolete schools. A number of years will be required to wipe out all of the unfit buildings now in use. But if Congress appropriates funds for the six new schools approved by the subcommittee, an excellent start will be made.

Stevens School, one of the structures to be replaced in this program, was built only four years after the Civil War. Lincoln School, also on the list for elimination, has been in use since 1871, and the Cranch School since 1872. These and many other buildings have long been obsolete and inadequate to the demands of modern education. Some have actually endangered the health of children.

In several instances the Senate subcommittee plan would result in the erection of one new structure in place of several old schools. The larger units should immediately result in operating economies. It has long been recognized that division of the school system here into many relatively small units makes its operating costs higher than would otherwise be necessary.

The District is in need of many municipal improvements. Few if any of these are more urgent, however, than the replacement of antiquated schools. For his direct and courageous attack upon this problem Senator Overton is entitled to the thanks of the community and the support of his colleagues in Congress.

Housing Subsidies

News of considerable significance is contained in a letter to the editor of The Post printed on the opposite page today. Along with some well-known facts, Administrator Nathan Straus, of the United States Housing Authority, has set forth in this communication some pertinent data regarding subsidies for slum clearance and rehousing that have not heretofore been given to the public.

Friends of the housing movement will be very pleased to hear direct from Mr. Straus that the USHA is vigorously reducing outlays on housing projects. Obviously that means not only a smaller investment per family rehoused but also smaller annual contributions to maintain the low-rent character of the new dwellings. There is good reason to believe that the USHA will continue this policy until every project it approves will automatically fall into the class of genuine low-cost housing. Such a course will make it possible to rehouse far more slum dwellers than could otherwise be accommodated.

Mr. Straus' discussion of housing subsidies is especially significant. The annual costs to the Federal Government and the municipalities co-operating in the development of the first 140 projects aided by the USHA, he says, will be about half of the $312 figure cited by The Post as the annual cost of rehousing a family in the USHA project at Louisville. This would means a subsidy of about $156 a year per family.

To arrive at this conclusion, however, the administrator of the Housing Authority has deducted what he calls profits on USHA loan transactions and that part of the subsidy which is based upon the cost of actually destroying slums. The USHA lends money to cities at 3 and 3¼ per cent interest. At present it is able to borrow money at 1⅜ per cent. So it deducts the difference between interest paid and interest received from the actual amount of the subsidy granted in each case.

This practice would be entirely reasonable if it could be assumed that interest rates will remain at 1⅜ per cent for the next 60 years. But obviously no such assumption can be made. Before these loans are fully repaid in 1999 the cost of money to the Government may run as far above 3 per cent as it is now below that figure. If we are to obtain a fair estimate of what housing subsidies will amount to over a period of years, it would seem to be the actual sum granted and not a smaller sum predicated upon existing interest rates that should be considered.

Total subsidies granted by the USHA are based upon the entire cost of each project. But in estimating the amount of subsidy per family rehoused, the USHA considers only the cost of new improvements. It puts into a separate category the expense of clearing slum sites. The separation of these items is both proper and desirable, but when considering the full costs of reclaiming the slums it is both figures and not one which give an accurate view of total charges against the public purse.

So it is the "gross" subsidy of $158 a year per family rehoused, mentioned by Mr. Straus, which is really significant from the public viewpoint. And to obtain the over-all outlay there must be added the $14.50 per family charged against slum clearance as distinct from rehousing. That makes a total Federal subsidy of $172.50 annually per family benefited. And since local contributions in the form of tax exemption are estimated to equal half the Federal yearly grants, the total cost of rescuing an average family of slum dwellers from its squalid surroundings and maintaining that family in a USHA dwelling appears to be about $258 annually.

That significant fact should not be overlooked by Congress when it is confronted by the question of whether the USHA needs an additional $45,000,000 per year in subsidies to continue its important work of wiping out the slums.

Back To Geneva?

It is an interesting development that the negotiations between Russia, Great Britain and France for an effective anti-aggression pact may be concluded not in London or Paris, nor even Moscow, but in Geneva. To this end the Soviet government has requested the postponement of the regular League Council meeting from next Monday to May 22, so as to enable Foreign Service Commissar Potemkin to attend.

The League has been in a sorry state during recent months. Where once Geneva occupied the center of the international stage its place, even along the periphery, has of late been uncertain. Nonetheless the League continues to have its uses. And one of the greatest of these is the ease with which agreements can be reached there by representatives of governments which really desire agreement.

As it happens, all three of the European powers now considering an anti-aggression pact are active members of the League. Self-excluded from Geneva are those powers, notably Germany, Italy and Japan, whose ambitions continuously threaten to plunge the world into war.

The League's diminishing membership actually makes it easier to use the machinery of conference and conciliation which is available. And the very fact that the aggressor bloc is no longer represented at Geneva makes attainment of unanimity easier for the states which remain members.

There is no doubt that the League can now be effectively used as a central agency and clearing house for nations sincerely anxious to preserve world peace. That was always the purpose of the organization. Perhaps the coming meeting of the Council will do more to forward its attainment than sessions held when the repute of Geneva was much higher.

The Coal Settlement

For the past two months representatives of the United Mine Workers and the operators in the Appalachian field have been engaged in verbal warfare over the terms of a new contract. During most of that time the mines have been closed and several hundred thousand miners have been idle. The losses, direct and incidental, of this prolonged suspension of work are impossible to estimate with any approach to accuracy. But they have unquestionably been very large.

Against these losses, what are the gains to be recorded? The miners have not obtained any concessions in the matter of wages or hours about which there was never any substantial disagreement. They have, however, secured from a great majority of the operators' associations recognition of the so-called union shop principle for which John L. Lewis has been holding out. Not only are the United Mine Workers recognized as the exclusive bargaining agency for employes but it is also agreed that all new employes shall become members of that organization. Thus the threat of an A. F. of L. invasion of the territory now controlled by the Lewis organization is greatly minimized.

Undoubtedly the agreement will be widely hailed as a personal victory for the head of the C. I. O. That, however, does not necessarily mean that it is a victory for organized labor, or a forward step in collective bargaining. On the contrary, the Lewis closed-shop ultimatum has disrupted the employers' organization for collective bargaining and made it necessary to conclude a large number of separate contracts. While that may appear to give labor an advantage, in the long run it will create difficulties for the union as well as for employers. Indeed, as the situation in Kentucky indicates, serious trouble may develop immediately in those areas where the operators have refused to sign union contracts.

The officials of the United States Conciliation Service have no authority to intervene in a labor dispute unless the principals are willing to accept their mediatory offers. Moreover, they have no power to prevent strikes or lockouts from being declared while negotiations are in progress. The success of their efforts, therefore, depends largely upon a strategically timed approach and diplomatic handling of the negotiators. In view of their limited powers, great credit is due to Dr. Steelman, director of the Conciliation Service, and to his aides for having succeeded in breaking the deadlock before the public was seriously inconvenienced by the fuel shortage.

Admiral Bristol

Washington in particular and the Nation in general are the poorer for the death of Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol.

For the city as such the loss is that of a keen and kindly man who, during the last 10 years, had unobtrusively proved himself a most public-spirited citizen. For the country at large the death of Admiral Bristol means the passing of one of the most distinguished naval officers of his generation, a man who combined great technical and professional knowledge with unusual tact and diplomatic skill.

The latter attribute was particularly apparent in the notable service Admiral Bristol rendered his country as High Commissioner to Turkey from 1919 to 1927. The extent to which this American naval officer contributed to the preservation of peace in the Near East during the disturbed post-war period is not as widely known as should be the case. Admiral Bristol's personal modesty has always restrained the telling of the whole story. When it is all disclosed, however, history will record an accomplishment of the most constructive diplomacy on his part.

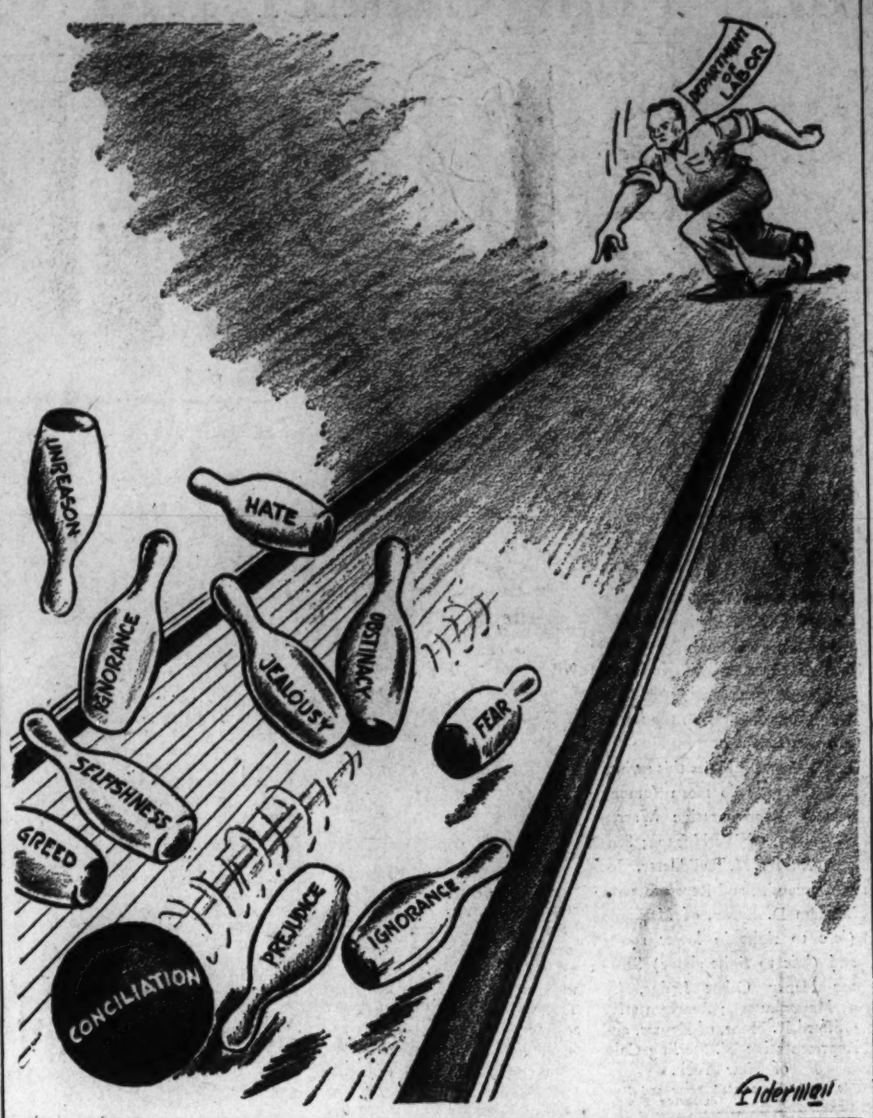
Admiral Bristol was widely known and will be widely mourned. But nowhere can his death cause more sincere sorrow than here in Washington, where he settled after his retirement and where a host of friends were always the happier for his quiet but always stimulating companionship.

The Mask Of Beauty

From the New Yorker.

Ladies, fixing themselves up to look beautiful, may not know what chances they're taking. Dr. Charles C. Higgins, of Cleveland, told a conference of the American College of Surgeons that lipstick and fingernail polish often make it impossible for a physician to tell whether a woman is sick without practically taking her apart. In the old days, he said, you could usually figure out what was the matter with somebody just by looking at her; now a patient may be dying and still look as wonderful as Sonja Henie. By the time the doctor gets her cleaned off enough so that he can see what she really looks like, she may even be dead.

A Coal Strike



On The Virginian

RECENTLY I rode on a line that is trying its level best to ditch its passenger service because it is unprofitable. I refer to the Virginian Railway. This road rambles and jostles and rumbles and roars and shrieks and struggles from Norfolk to Charleston—Virginia and West Virginia respectively, connecting with N. Y. Central. It has one of the heaviest rails in America and has a record for harmlessness that would do credit to a sucking dove, so far as hurting a human being is concerned. About the only way anybody could get hurt through the influence of one of its passenger trains (it has one a day each way) would be to run into it from the rear. Lying down on the track at the approach of train time wouldn't be effective, as one would be likely to die of old age or, at least, get enough older to know better, before the lethal bullgine would arrive.

That road exists for the purpose of transporting coal from the Pocahontas fields to the Atlantic Coast, and it does so with great effectiveness. Its remaining passenger clientele is only an embarrassment to it—an assistant money-loser. At intervals a branch squirms off into the boskage or between two Siamese-twin mountains and is lost to outside human ken from that time forth. Even the main line travels through and past and under and over places never before heard of and never elsewhere mentioned. From Norfolk to Charleston it follows the track of the catamount, the skunk, the copperhead and the weasel, clear off the beaten trails.

A partial list of its stations will illustrate what I mean: Sunray, Boaz, Colosse, Joyner, Adsit, Nutbush, Virso, Briery, Patrick Henry, Moneta, Goodview, Wabun, Kumis, Ironto, Fagg, Yellow Sulphur, Ripplemead, North Pearisburg, Hales Gap, King Rock, Matoaka (sounds like a leper colony), Bud, Alpoca, Tralee, Nuriva, Maben, Slab Fork, Surveyor, Semoco, Cirtsville, Pax (without any vobiscum whatever), Lively, Lick Fork (page Emily Post!), Alloy, Boomer, London, Glasgow, Witcher, Levi, etc.

Ever hear of any of those Virginia and West Virginia towns before? Most of them are flag stops, and the terrain around them looks like good feudin' country. Plenty of ambush and lots and lots of glens and coves where stills could be located—places where, in the dear dead days by no means beyond recall, little boys when asked to guide a stranger to where Pappy was, in the woods, demanded their pay in advance instead of after their return, giving as a reason, "'You-all ain't comin' back, strangeh."

It was riding along one of those Switzerland-like river valleys of West Virginia one time that I caught a veritable gem of purest ray serene, in the line of genuine humor of the unconscious type.

One woman, evidently from the plains and unused to mountain scenery, turned to another woman in a seat behind, and remarked seriously:

"Ain't them mountains high!"

The other woman was not one be hasty or to stultify herself. Silently she stooped down so as to peer below the window shade and thus glimpse the aforesaid mountains from base to crest, and then remarked, deprecatingly:

"Jist th' tops of 'em is."

Can you tie that? Who had ever before thought of the height of a mountain being confined almost exclusively to its peak? It is loose talk to speak of an entire mountain as being high! Only a weenty percentage even of Mt. Everest is really lofty.

And on some of the gnarled branches of the Virginian they have an additional array of sobriquets for villages and stations: Wyco, Amigo, Big Stick, Hot Coal, Affinity (now and then a love nest proprietor has been known to drop the latter like one of the former), Jonben, Abney, Tommy Creek, Besoco, Pickshin, Lego, Faith, Lillybrook, Justice, Summerlee, Lochgelly, Fireco, Oceana, Simon, Ida and Itmann (suggesting Robert Taylor).

Some of these days—as soon as the Virginian management can cajole the I. C. C. to let them quit running the passenger train—these stations will be known no more except to map makers who will indicate each with a figure and a letter—draw a string from the number at the top and another string from a letter at the side, and locate these hillbilly metropolises. They will be in no railway guide and few will even be on bus lines. Freight trains will shriek for some of them, for others no steam will be wasted at the whistle valve. The laurel and the rhododendron and the huckleberry will still grow rank, and now and then there will be a patch of wintergreen. Varmints will multiply, and nature will have things almost as much her own way as before the white people first visited the mountainous region called the Appalachians.

One reason the passenger train on the Virginian so ignores its schedule at times is that they burn "bone" coal in their passenger locomotive. At each division point they literally "take it to a cleanin'." They draw the fire and start a new one. Getting up steam requires from 10 to 25 minutes. This "bone" coal is the top layer of the mountain side veins, perhaps the most nearly fireproof "fuel" in existence. I was told tall tales about this, while I waited for a new fire to be built, at Roanoke. I was told that when a 20-pound hunk was put into the fire, the residue was (a) 15 pounds of ashes and (b) a 30-pound clinker.

Standing there in the sun I got a touch of what it is that makes some people south of the Smith & Wesson line lazy—a flareup of *dolce far niente*. I was so low in my mind that an eel's abdomen seemed a gale-swept Alpine crag by contrast. And I became so hypnotized watching a steam shovel pick up mawfulls of sand, swing it around and spew it into a cement machine, that I almost missed the train when, at long last, having a rebuilt fire, a sharp toot told me to hurry for the coach steps.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

Garrulous Novels

What are the merits and defects of contemporary American fiction, as seen through an English writer's eyes? I am going to take the defects first, with the remark that I could, of course, find just as many defects, and just as irritating defects, in contemporary English fiction, only that chances not now to be my theme.

The first defect which strikes the English eye is an excess of sentimentality—often to be found just where we particularly resent it, namely in fiction supposed to be "tough." I offer as example a novel by a novelist whom I admire, namely John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." I admire Mr. Steinbeck's prose, his drama, his suspense, his command of emotion and climax; but gosh (or whatever is the current equivalent of gosh), what a sentimentalist he is! I call anyone a sentimentalist who is not prepared to take an idea to its logical conclusion.

Now if you take the idea of "Of Mice and Men" to its logical conclusion, you will find that idea to be the glorification of imbecility. Plainly John Steinbeck has not taken his idea to its logical conclusion; it has stuck en route in a thick layer of sentimental treacle. Alas, a great deal of the toughest American fiction finds the same sticky end; mention a hobo (it used to be a gangster) and the author's intelligence, as well as his heart, melts to the consistency of a sob-sister.

To me, people who dislike rape and murder seem better citizens than those who don't. I've no objection in the world to reading about any kind of human being whatever, and I am well capable of sympathy and understanding for any kind of human being whatever; but I do like my values kept quite clear. In this preservation of right values, the fictions of John Steinbeck, W. R. Burnett, and other such explorers of the underworld, seem not quite reliable, though in other qualities necessary to story-telling they give me pleasure.

In America, as in England, there are certain writers acclaimed by the public but condemned by the critics. In England such "popular" writers are usually characterized by a crude sentimentality, a cheap exploitation of the easier emotions. In America the case is different. J. P. Marquand has defined the fiction of such writers in his own country with admirable penetration, in his latest novel, "Wickford Point."

"This escapist literature," he says, "though very seldom art, possessed a quality of artisanship which demanded high technique." In a word, it is marked by a competent slickness. This surface gloss, this sophisticated polish, is worrying to an English reader, who is sometimes led astray by it for several hours under the mistaken impression that the writer really has something to say, since he takes so much trouble to say it neatly.

And this leads me to the crowning defect of American fiction, to English eyes—or rather, English ears. All the characters talk too much. (This is true on the stage, too, alas.) In the course of my travels I was told a delicious anecdote about a certain gentleman of Kentucky, who once came home saying that he had the most charming conversation with a man on the train. The man in question was afterwards ascertained to be deaf and dumb; the Kentuckian being such a great talker himself as never to have noticed the disability of his vis-a-vis.

This story may malign the Kentuckian; it is too true of too many characters in American fiction. They talk and talk; cleverly, amusingly, wise-crackingly, yes, but to the more silent English, oh how boringly! They cook too much, too; they eat too many meals. Sometimes when reading one of the honest ordinary regional novels of Iowa or Maine or the deep South, I feel that if the heroine bakes one more batch of biscuits, I shall scream.

(Phyllis Bentley in the Saturday Review of Literature.)

Br'er Rabbit Has A Feast

CASUAL SMITH was so mad he was incoherent; and when he calmed down enough to be intelligible it did no more than put a cutting edge on the sword of his anger.

And what do you suppose upset the apple cart of this calm philosopher, this preacher of peace, this grand exemplar of serenity? Nothing more than a poor harmless little rabbit!

"Look at them!" he haved, pointing a shaking finger at his rows of peas.

It was indeed a sorry sight. The plants, just about to blossom, had been nibbled by sharp little incisors as neatly as though they had been clipped off by a pair of scissors, every little stalk an open tube . . .

"And these dingblatted blitherers in Annapolis," he ranted, "have been importing rabbits from Kansas and Missouri and setting them free in the woods throughout the State as though there were not too darned many of them already. And there's nothing I can do about it."

"Nothing at all," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "except set a trap, get a gun, or put chicken wire around your peas."

And then, surprisingly, Casual Smith cooled off as suddenly as he had flared up. "Oh, well," he said with a laugh, "I suppose I ought to be shamed of myself. If they had been another man's peas I would have been more philosophical. I'll buy some chicken wire. But, just the same, I resent being put to that expense because a lot of infantile minds are convinced that shooting helpless rodents is proff of virility."

"Piffle!" said McGinnis.

"I've shot rabbits myself," confessed Capt. Ebenezer Longbow.

"You would," snapped Casual Smith, "and then write poems about 'em."

"Why not?" asked Capt. Longbow, equably. "They are athletes and epicures and lovers of peace. They share honors with the flea and the kangaroo for the long jump. They never wolf their food. When they go into a garden they nibble daintily at the tenderest things and seek no quarrel with the man whose piddling pride in pea production they puncture. So go ahead and buy your chicken wire.

It will be a boost for the steel industry. Or buy your peas as you need them. The increasing demand may raise the price and the men who raise peas professionally will be benefited. And if the poor little rabbits go hungry because of your perfidy what do you care? They may spite the hunters by starving to death before the gunning season opens. Unless, of course, they go on relief. Or perhaps you haven't heard that Alice has introduced the New Deal into Wonderland?"

"That's where it was born," said Casual Smith. "But to continue your goofy economics: Being a man of settled income and tied to a budget if I boost the steel and pea business I'm going to take away support from some other businesses, books and pictures, perhaps. What then?"

"Easy," said Capt. Longbow. "We simply deprive you of your settled income. With an unsettled income anything may happen. But what has all this to do with my right to shoot rabbits? Nothing. We add to the stock once in a while so that the breed will not become extinct. We shoot 'em now and then so that they won't become too numerous and starve. It is a little trick we learned from Nature herself by way of preserving the balance of power. Sometimes we work it on a grand scale as when a Hitler or a Mussolini urges his people to increase and multiply so that they will get so crowded that they will need more territory and may be thinned out while getting it. Reasonable and logical, isn't it?"

"Cock-eyed is the word," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "I'd hate to have you defend me in a murder trial, Eb. You'd prove I was guilty whether I was or not. Now me, I like hunting and that's all there is to it; and bird or varmint it's all one to me. Maybe it's childish as Casual says it is but it is no more childish than making a fuss over a few peas. If he were a farmer he'd know greater losses than that, and learn to take them without yelling out loud, whatever he might be feeling inside."

"Right on all counts," said Casual Smith, heartily. "And I have already said that I am ashamed of myself."

"Not that I'm blaming you overmuch," said Mr. McGinnis. "One naturally squeals more over little things than over big things. My kick is on your hatred of hunters. It's little time I have for it but give me a dog and a gun and I can be at peace with the world and the things I kill suffer little and die in a good cause. And you yourself have often admitted that the sportsman is the greatest of all conservationists."

"True," admitted Casual Smith. "It is one of our social paradoxes. And I supose the extra stock of imported rabbits is to encourage the foxes not to stick exclusively to a chicken diet. So go ahead, Johnny, and get your gun. I don't care how many rabbits you shoot. For I don't like 'em among my peas."

"Quite so," said Capt. Longbow. "You prefer lamb."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Japan's New Crisis

By Mark J. Ginsbourg

Game Of Wits In The Pacific

SHANGHAI.

THERE IS method and reason in the vicious and illegal war the Japanese army is waging today upon legitimate foreign rights and interests in China.

Roughly classified, Tokyo's aims in China are as follows:

1. Creation of a loose federation of regimes controlled by the Japanese army;

2. Complete domination of China's economy, which is to be made complementary to the Japanese economic organism;

3. The consequent exclusion of foreign interests from all competitive fields; with foreign loans, not entailing any political or economic supervision over the enterprises concerned, remaining welcome;

4. Creation of a powerful base for the coming war on Russia and for the subsequent southward expansion, at the expense of Great Britain, France, the Netherlands and the Philippines.

To achieve these goals, Tokyo has chosen the way of the mailed fist. To browbeat China into acquiescence to the Japanese Imperial schemes, an enormous military machine, comprising half a million men and 800 planes, has been put into action. To check foreign aid to China and to root out the long-standing foreign interests in this country, Japan has resorted to a wide variety of means, ranging from diplomatic suasion to threats and outright violation of treaty rights.

China's entire interior overrun by Japanese armies has been declared a "no-foreign-man's-land." China's waterways have been closed to foreign shipping. Innumerable restrictions have been clamped on shipping and trade in the major coastal ports. The tariff schedule has been revised to favor the Japanese. Foreign agencies and distributing nets have been taken over by Nipponese dealers. All public utilities and major industries have been seized by army-backed semi-official supertrusts. China's currency has become a Japanese political football, and the hand-picked puppet regimes convenient instruments for putting into force restrictions which the army does not choose to enact in its own name.

As the strangle-hold becomes tighter, foreign businessmen are compelled further to contract their enterprises and retire to the two remaining "havens" — the concessions of Tientsin and Shanghai. Appeals of the foreign chambers of commerce in China to their home governments to take action to protect the vast interests concerned remain virtually without response.

EITHER TOO deeply involved in political alarums closer to their shores to pay attention to the situation here or eager to stay out of the Pacific embroglio, foreign powers appear reluctant to exert pressure upon Tokyo.

Protests, notes and memoranda showered upon the Gaimusho by the ream have thus far been calmly ignored by the canny and patient Japanese diplomats, well aware of their opponents' domestic woes. When foreign demarches have been favored with a reply (as in the case of Mr. Cordell Hull's notes), the documents were converted into vehicles for the advocacy of Japan's naively mystical version of the Monroe Doctrine.

The studied official indifference to foreign protests has been accompanied by officially inspired press attacks on foreign powers, especially Britain, and hints that all nations unwilling to "grasp the realities of the situation" will not be allowed to trade in China when Japan gets through establishing lasting peace in that war-ravaged land.

THE PACIFIC has become the arena for an international game of wits. The powers do not want to fight Japan, hoping that the latter will collapse under the weight of the China war burden.

Japan, on the other hand, prefers to think that the foreign nations will take no active steps to protect their legitimate commercial interests in China, but would rather come to an agreement with Tokyo on the allocation of certain spheres of activity to foreign interests. One cannot interpret otherwise the repeated official declarations in the Tokyo Diet that "Japan's basic principle of respecting the rights and interests of third powers in China remains unchanged, subject to inevitable restrictions caused by considerations of national defense, and the attainment of economic autonomy in China" (apparently meaning the public utilities, mining and communications, reserved for monopolistic Japanese exploitation).

If the strangle-hold is made a little tighter, Tokyo obviously believes, Washington, London and Paris can be compelled, in order to protect their threatened interests in China, to recognize Japan's ill-gotten gains and provide the funds Tokyo so badly needs to carry out its economic schemes in this country.

The decision of the British and American governments late last year to extend credits to China was, therefore, a severe shock to the Japanese army and officialdom. The Tokyo press immediately reflected the official resentment by hinting that the powers continuing to assist China may find themselves locked out when peace arrives.

TOKYO'S INDIGNATION was further deepened by a series of recent events tending to indicate a growing disposition to aid the national government. The flow of foreign munitions through Indo-China showed signs of increase. Burma made ready to become China's greatest channel of trade. Admiral Yarnell and Mr. Gauss, United States Consul-General in Shanghai, made a journey up the Yangtse River in what was generally interpreted as a prelude to renewed demands for the reopening of Asia's greatest waterway. The British cruiser Birmingham forced the release of a British coastal ship detained by the Japanese in Tsingtao.

Possibly as retaliation for the recalcitrance exhibited by the democracies, the Japanese struck a blow in Chefoo. This once thriving port was virtually barred to foreign trade and shipping by ingenious export and exchange decrees, nominally promulgated by the puppet regimes.

The stage thus is all set for a showdown. The Japanese want a recognition of their privileged position in China and the grant of huge funds for the exploitation of the occupied areas.

The Occidental powers are seemingly willing to enter into new treaty obligations, but only on the condition that China's government remains independent, that Japan's troops are withdrawn, and that the immense foreign cultural and economic interests are protected.

Japan's main concern is to conceal her tragic difficulties in China and at home. The concern of the democracies is to salvage their holdings in the Orient without going to war to do so.

Japan's main weapon is her undoubted ability to shut foreign interests completely out of China by further tightening the restrictions in force now and by starving out the remaining foreign "islands" in Canton, Hankow, Tientsin and Shanghai.

THE WESTERN POWERS have in their arsenal two powerful weapons, which they have not yet tried out. The first of these is intensive aid to China in the form of credits, munitions and increased economic pressure on Japan. The second weapon is the retaliatory closure of foreign markets to Nippon-made goods for as long as China remains barred to the non-Japanese trader.

While the current events tend to indicate that the powers are making

SIR ROBERT LESLIE CRAIGIE
British Ambassador To Tokyo.

ready to extend assistance to China, the success of this move is predicated on the maintenance of a united front among the democracies. The Munich agreement of last September and the current Spanish tragi-comedy, however, justify serious misgiving on the continued unity of Britain, France and the United States in the Orient.

It was undoubtedly to terminate the current parallel actions by the three powers that Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita extended an invitation to a mission of British statesmen to visit Japan and to explore the grounds for a Pacific compromise. The recent debate in the House of Lords has clearly shown that elements anxious to come to terms with Tokyo are not lacking in Britain.

Any Anglo-Japanese accord will naturally leave the United States "out in the cold" and enable Japan to complete what she has started in China without fear of foreign intervention.

But if the Anglo-American front withstands the strain of Nipponese threats and advances and the two powers take determined steps to save and maintain their enormous interests in this, potentially the world's greatest market, Japan will have no alternative to drastically modifying her policy of aggression.

TO RECAPITULATE: Japan's campaign in China has proven to be a major calamity for the Japanese economy. If Tokyo is to carry out its ambitious plans in China, it must have immediate economic assistance. Unable to obtain this aid otherwise, Japan is deliberately and provocatively strangling foreign enterprise in China in the hope of forcing the powers to come to terms.

If the democracies are to protect their rights and ideals in the Pacific area they must reject all threats and proposals for a compromise and take immediate measures of non-military pressure.

Japan, the colossus with clay feet, is vulnerable to such pressure. The next move is the powers'.

Beck

Those who heard the Polish foreign minister, Colonel Josef Beck, reply to the dictator's threat, heard clear, ringing words of a self respecting nation no longer paralyzed with fear. This was the direct result of a superb master stroke of diplomacy by our Chief Executive. What the President tried to do, and did succeed in doing, (though it wasn't quite obvious when he telegraphed to the Fuehrer) was to drag Germany's bad boy by the ears into the open, into the white glare of sunlight for humanity to see and judge him by his deeds rather than by his blather. Compare Beck's manly talk with Chamberlain's cringing attitude at Munich. Hitherto Hitler had not engaged in radio battles with intended victims but struck quickly, unexceptedly at weak and helpless peoples, taking what he wanted, leaving a prostrate humanity gasping. Hitler is not so quick at the trigger now. Who put the fear into this man's heart?—Isaac Tepper, Washington.

Amlie

Recently a member of Congress charged that the Interstate Commerce Commission did not control the railroads as it was designed to do, but was controlled by the railroads. Therefore it would seem, in the light—such a charge, that the withdrawal of a man like Thomas R. Amlie from the commission is not such a happy instance for the country as your editorial indicates. On the contrary the withdrawal of Mr. Amile may only serve to impede the urgently needed solution of railroad problems.—Clarence W. Toliver, Washington.

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
It's His Move

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
The Picket

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
The Axis Goes On A Formal Basis

World Of Tomorrow

The Shapes Of Things To Come Are, It Seems, Quite Beautiful

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Within the shadow of a Gothic pile I wandered, wither bound, at set of sun, and there to meditate on life the while, when fell the calm of sweet oblivion. I woke as if from slumber, trouble free, a soulful silence wrapt the solitude like to the spell of some weird mystery, one feels at times when deeper sorrows brood. I felt the sensate dust of sure decay depart as vapor at the rift of dawn; swift as a shaft of light from Vega's day this world to come in nameless glory shone. I move a presence in this world to be, irradiant with a mellow, mystic glow; ambrosial as the dew-pearled floral lea, soothing as balms that tide-like ebb and flow.

God—one God, a store of energy divine, whence all things emanate, change and return by laws eternal in the vast design, from latent atom to profound concern. Faith—one Faith, the sacred fellowship of man, divined in ancient lore and legend wise, elects to build on labor's perfect plan, fabrics with pinnacles that touch the skies. Law—one Law, the rule of life inviolate, perpetual as the Himalayan snows that kiss the blue of heaven, passionate as martyred Justice on the cross arose. Economics—a bounteous store resourcefully supplied is nature's gift and by codes equalized to interchanging needs where man abide, unsullied by a standard monetized.

Education—fair knowledge limits not its course by years in halls of learning where mankind engage to seek insatiate the sense of seers, from lisping infancy to hoary age. Ambition—playgrounds replace the ramparts of the past, one flag the world around in union swings, and steel in enginery of peace is cast—the will to conquer acts on higher things. Co-operation—each to his task assiduously assigned with smiling countenance and heart of song; for all are to some high intent resigned, that brotherhood may grow and love prolong. Knowledge—an all-abiding faith in reason's ray, the rise triumphant from the cell-life clod—this is the guerdon for which all men pray; the road to wisdom is the road to God.

Science—airways that span the continents and seas know not the scheduleds of time's pendulum, and science heralds possibilities in wonder worlds of magic yet to come. Love—a love transcendent in all human things enthralls the heart and beautifies the mind, like dreams that soar sublime on fancy's wings and live in golden memory behind. Marriage—a true companionship of hearts aflame that blossoms into life from high desires, where unison rare qualities reclaim, the Christ-like element in human fires. Childhood—dream children born of pure parental love, high on the lofty tides of virtue flung by verities in mankind's upward move, hold to perfection's day through ages sung.

Youth—with fervent ecstasies impressive youth, inherently to noble duties bound, primarily aspires to heights of truth where tolerance is religion newly found. Manhood—in manhood glows the urgent flame of life, resplendent in its colors manifold: vitality supreme, with vigor rife, and mind dispensing wisdom's purest gold. Age—like to the glory of departing day, afire with vivid hues that seem to die along the dim horizon, ashen gray, revives again in some fair morning sky. Poetry—with lyric voice the understanding heart in strains profuse, melodious, soft and deep intone what nature's varied moods impart, the lilts of love, the ocean's thunder sweep.

Music—the music sweetness of artistic dream melts in the tremor of the golden strings so deftly strung to cosmic thought and theme, that humans feel the touch of spheric wings. Painting—rare colors in supernal beauty blend to make the vision in the painter's art a living image that may comprehend the worth of life's ideal counterpart. Sculpture—the plastic marble, metamorphic, warm, done into classics by the skillful hand of innate sculptor, timeless, multiform, symbolic lives, god-like to understand. The Master-key—to know thyself: this is life's master-key wherein is held all knowledge of the past, from ancient oracles to things that be, and guide to future dreams prophetic cast. A rainbow arched the sky on either side, effulgent gleams transfused the purple light—I woke to hear the chimes at eventide, the world I saw had vanished into night.

FREDERICK FARRELL.
Washington, May 10.

Concerning the USHA Funds

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Allow me to comment on your timely editorial, "New Funds for USHA," in your issue of Friday, May 5. In emphasizing that all USHA loans are repayable in full with interest, and that the annual contributions represent the only cost to the public, you bring home a point which I have been endeavoring to make clear for some time. For remarking that the USHA is "taking advantage of every opportunity to trim the costs" of the projects we are assisting, you have my sincere appreciation.

As a matter of fact, to say that the USHA is trimming costs understates the matter. We are literally slashing costs. For example, you speak approvingly about the $3,500 overall cost per dwelling unit in the Vincennes, Ind., project. Since that project was approved we have approved another in which the average overall dwelling unit cost will be as low as $3,000. We are moving steadily toward still lower costs for durable 60-year housing embodying long-range rather than short-life economy, and built under fair standards of labor and sound standards of construction and city planning.

On the other hand, when you discuss the annual contributions or subsidies to achieve low rents, your editorial makes statements which, unless sharply qualified, seem likely to mislead many readers. For example, you state that "in the matter of trimming subsidies the USHA seems to have made little or no progress." Assume that the average development cost of a dwelling unit is $5,000 and that the USHA annual contributions (at the maximum rate of 3½ per cent of the development cost) are made. The gross USHA annual contributions (not allowing for interest profit on the USHA loan) would, therefore, equal $175 per family per year.

Then assume that through constant attention directed toward cutting every possible corner to effect economies, the average development cost per dwelling unit is driven to $3,000. This automatically reduces the maximum gross USHA annual contributions to $105 per family rehoused. Obviously, reducing building costs is the most important and surest way to reduce annual contributions. One follows with mathematical certainty from the other.

Next, your editorial gives an example indicating that the USHA and local annual contributions per family rehoused are about $312 per year, and on the basis of this figure you generalize that the annual contributions are too high. This is incorrect. According to my recent testimony before the Senate subcommittee, the average gross USHA annual contributions per family rehoused are $158, and the average net USHA annual contributions (allowing for the interest profit on the USHA loan transaction) are only $115.50 per family rehoused. This is based upon an estimated average overall cost of $4,507 per unit on the first 140 projects covered by approved loan contracts. With overall costs being driven downward, we may prudently look forward to average net USHA annual contributions of $100 or less per family rehoused.

The average figure of $4,507 per familily unit on the first 140 projects, upon which the USHA annual subsidy cost of $115.50 per family rehoused is based, includes the entire cost of land, nondwelling facilities and the new houses (these representing the entire undertaking of rehousing families) for 64,451 units costing in all $290,480,657 (this cost represents USHA and local loans). The cost of purchasing and tearing down old rookeries in connection with the same 140 projects is a general community benefit distinct from rehousing and cannot fairly be assessed to the families rehoused or expressed on a per family rehoused basis.

However, if it were desired to tack this whole addition and separate item of $26,751,663 onto the cost per family rehoused, the additional gross USHA annual contributions per family would be only about $14.50 and the additional net USHA annual cost per family rehoused would be only about $10.20.

As to the local annual contributions in the form of tax exemption: The fair measure of what a locality "loses" when it grants such exemption would seem to be the taxes previously collected from the slum areas where the tenants previously lived (which areas are notoriously tax delinquent and unprofitable to the city), and not the full hypothetical taxes that would be collected on the project if it were a commercial profit-making venture. But even using the higher figure our records show that the local annual contributions in the form of tax exemption average only about one-half of the USHA annual contributions.

For these reasons the annual costs to the Federal Government and the localities per family rehoused are only about half the $312 figure that you cite.

But your suggestion that USHA annual contributions be reduced by cutting in half the existing allowance of 3½ per cent of development cost for such annual contributions would defeat the whole objective of the USHA program. This suggestion seeks to reduce subsidies, not by the sound method of reducing the original and operating costs of housing projects and thus reducing the need for subsidies, but by the unsound method of making the subsidies cover a smaller portion of the actual original and operating costs of housing. Such a false step would of necessity raise the rents and so make the projects unavailable for those in the lowest income groups.

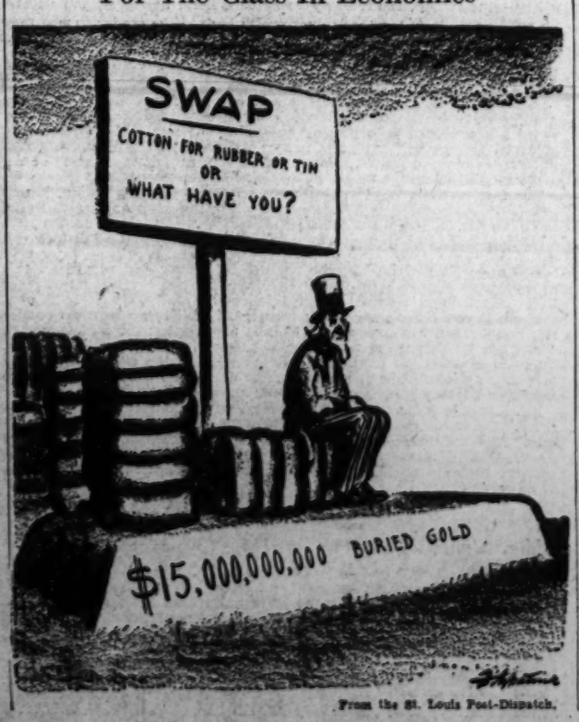
Your proposal to spread the annual contributions "in thinner layers" by allowing the USHA $800,000,000 additional for housing loans, but cutting the subsidy allowance in half, would lift the projects from the lowest-income third to the middle-income third.

In conclusion I do not agree with your statement that the USHA system of annual contributions "magnifies housing benefits to a relatively small number of families out of all proportion to other forms of public aid and relief."

The net annual cost of the Federal Government of about $115.50 per family rehoused, or about $29 per person rehoused, seems low indeed compared to the annual cost of less permanent lifts to our standard of living. The present power of the USHA to pay annual contributions of $28,000,000 per year, and the increase of $45,000,000 per year under the pending Wagner-Steagall bill, involving an aggregate gross annual expenditure of only $73,000,000 and net annual costs of only about $53,000,000, seem low compared to annual expenditures by the Federal Government of $76,000,000 for civil aviation, of more than $275,000,000 for roads, of about $479,000,000 for direct benefits to agriculture and billions for national defense.

NATHAN STRAUS,
Adiministrator of the USHA.
Washington, May 5.

For The Class In Economics



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The War In China

A Protest Against American Aid To Japan

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

May I thank you for your splendid editorial entitled "Japanese Air Raids"? There is such danger that, in the stress of European uncertainties and our country's feeling of nearness thereto, we may lose sight of the ghastly conditions that continue to prevail in China. Yet, quite aside from the horror of those conditions (from a purely humanitarian point of view or from the point of view of an outraged civilization) they are quite as near to us and as nearly concern us as the European threat.

For not only do American economic interests in the Orient stand to suffer increasingly from Japan's unhindered pursuit of her own ends in China; but our shortsighted merchants who are contributing to the Japanese ability to wage a continuing war against the Chinese are most surely contributing as well toward the strengthening of a potential enemy of the United States in the Pacific. One w' has lived long in the Pacific area knows well how far from invulnerable is our position there—from the Philippines to Hawaii.

It is to be devoutly hoped that our Congress, now that the Foreign Relations Committee hearings have been completed on the neutrality issue, will take what will be still a tragically long-delayed action to render American sale of war materials and materials even indirectly contributing to the conduct of war by Japan illegal. Senator Pittman's resolution is a good starting point. But whatever measure is enacted must be drastic to be of any value in accomplishing its end.

Having lived for years in Hawaii, I am thoroughly imbued with the spirit of racial tolerance and brotherly warmth which prevails there, and I have always decried the alarmism of those on this continent who saw peril in the American-born Japanese who form a part of Hawaii's citizen population. But present-day militarist Japan, in the grip of a conquest-mad and powerful clique, is another and wholly unpredictable peril. Our Government would be quite mad itself to continue to permit that clique to fatten and strengthen off American-bought goods.

Knowing intimately both China and Japan, and counting dear friends among the people of both countries, the lessening of the horror in China and the earlier ending of the war, with the consequent release of the Japanese people themselves from the frightful compulsion put upon them by their victory seeking generals, seems to me reason enough for our Government to put an immediate end to the sort of American participation which is prolonging that horror. I am sure this consideration is sufficient in the eyes of the great majority of American people who feel that the degree of condoning we have so far very practically extended to Japan has become well-nigh insupportable to our national conscience.

But if we—or our officials—must needs have more "practical" motives, there are certainly ample reasons:—the sensible principle of not permitting our economic position in any one part of the globe to become obliterated; the strong urge to forestall, so far as lies in our power, short of war, a victory for the imperialist, Fascist, ruthless government in the Far East.

I am sure that all those who are concerned that this latter disaster shall not happen in China will be infinitely grateful to you if you will continue your example to lawmakers and public, in keeping this most crucial question prominently out in the light of day until it is properly dealt with.

ELIZABETH GREEN HANDY.
(Formerly Editor, Pacific Affairs)
Fairfax, Va., May 10.

Sentence

The sixteenth Biennial Exhibition of Paintings at the Corcoran Galleries has come and gone. It will not be missed. The advent of this exhibition, as usual, was attended by a sizable grist of anticipation, the sort of anticipation that has hope in it, a people's hope that springs eternal from the oceans of measure and value. Respect and love for the people is the fountain head at which our pseudo-artists should refresh themselves. The people were quick to recognize the work of the charlatan and the mountebank who were present in great numbers. Cultism, flippancy, arrogance and bastard philosophies, with special emphasis in the field of art, should be made to stand while sentence to silence and repentance is passed on them.—Hugh Barclay Rich, Washington.

War

War is the most loathsome word to be found in any language. But there is a mighty hypnotic tone in the voice of war which stuns man's latural love and stimulates his instinctive hate. To the thunderous echoes of the trumpets of war he, like a cavalier, joins the cavalcade of destruction. Let us pray during these days of great need that we may help those nations that are prone to war to settle their differences without hastening millions of lives into eternity.—Harry Daniels, Washington.

The Farley Boom

By Ernest Lindley

Can Mr. Roosevelt Say 'No?'

AT THIS STAGE of the 1940 campaign the man who appears to have the best chance of being on the Democratic national ticket is James A. Farley.

Vice President Garner's friends have been talkking for months about a Garner-Farley ticket.

Cordell Hull's friends speak favorably of a Hull-Farley ticket.

Henry A. Wallace's friends—who have not thrown up the sponge—talk of a Wallace-Farley ticket.

A few months ago the advantages of a Hopkkins-Farley ticket were being surveyed in the inner circle of the New Deal.

Even a Roosevelt-Farley ticket has been suggested conversationally by persons who are well beyond the beginners' stage in politics. A Roosevelt-Farley ticket would grossly violate an elementary rule about geographical distribution. But, it is argued, both the President and Jim Farley have long since become national figures. In the national field they complement each other: one a Catholic, the other a Protestant; one extremely popular with the regular Democratic politicians, the other with his most devoted following outside the regular Democratic organization and largely beyond its control.

AT A SMALL dinner party given a few days ago by an official of the Roosevelt Administration a poll was taken by secret ballot on the composition of the Democratic national ticket in 1940. Every person present was a strong

JAMES A. FARLEY
Could The President Refuse Him?

supporter of Mr. Roosevelt; most of them would qualify as thoroughgoing New Dealers. The question asked was what they expected the Democratic ticket to be—not what they wanted it to be. On the Presidential nomination the ballots were distributed among four candidates: Roosevelt, Hull, Wallace and Associate Justice William O. Douglas. Hull receiving more than the other three combined. But every person who was polled put down James A. Farley for Vice President.

Jim Farley is no longer a mere Roosevelt lieutenant. He has become, it is recognized on all sides, an independent, or semi-independent, leader who will have to be reckoned with at the Democratic National Convention of 1940.

Nobody is more acutely aware of this than Jim Farley. He is too well aware of it to feel complimented when his name is mentioned for Vice President. He is aiming for the Presidential nomination. Ordinarily it is necessary to aim for the top in order to land second place on the ticket. When the convention balloting has been completed, Jim Farley may feel highly complimented if he receives the Vice Presidential nomination. But he won't admit it now. Moreover, almost any of Jim's close friends will give even money or better that, unless Mr. Roosevelt announces that he wants a third term, Jim Farley will enter the Democratic National Convention with the biggest bloc of delegates.

JIM FARLEY'S CRONIES see the Democratic Presidential picture this way: The Presidential nominee will be one of four men: Roosevelt, Garner, Hull, or Farley. None of the New Dealers—Hopkins, Robert H. Jackson, Frank Murphy, Harold L. Ickes—will have more than a few delegates, and most of them will have no delegates. There will be various favorite-son candidates, but probably none will have more than a few scattered delegates from outside his own State.

If the President wants a third term, Jim Farley will help him try to get it. Jim does not favor a third term and doesn't believe that the President intends to seek a third term, but he is loyal to his chief. If Roosevelt says the word, Farley will do all he can to nominate and elect him a third time. Unquestionably there would be open opposition in the party to the President's nomination for a third term, but there is very little doubt that with Jim Farley's help a majority of the convention could be lined up for Roosevelt.

However, according to Jim Farley's cronies, the President must declare openly that he wants a third term if he wants to be renominated. They are banking on the President's announcing his intentions within the next six months, probably before September 1. They argue that if the President doesn't want a third term, he must say so unequivocally, so that the candidates who are friendly to his policies will be free to seek delegates. Otherwise, as they see it, the anti-New Deal Democrats will get a dangerous head-start in lining up delegates.

On this point, Jim Farley's cronies are in sharp disagreement with some of the President's other close friends. The latter think it would be a mistake for the President to take himself out of the race prior to the National Convention, even if he does not intend to seek a third term. They would like to have him remain mysteriously silent, thus permitting his New Deal adherents to use his name as their rallying point. This is a point on which Jim Farley's friends may be making a serious miscalculation.

HOWEVER, to pursue the case for Jim Farley a few steps further: suppose that Roosevelt takes himself out of the picture, at the convention if not sooner. That will leave Garner, Hull and Farley, out of the "big four." They don't believe Garner can make the grade to the top of the ticket, for three reasons: his advanced age, his lack of appeal to labor and the Northern Negroes, and the fact that, willingly or unwillingly, he has let himself be identified with the party revolt against Mr. Roosevelt, thus making it easy for Mr. Roosevelt to refuse to support a ticket headed by Garner.

As Jim Farley's closest friends see the situation, Cordell Hull is in a stronger position than John Garner. Hull has been too loyal to the President to be disowned by him. However, his age is scored against him, and he is regarded as lacking in appeal to organized labor and the Northern Negroes.

Jim Farley, on the other hand, is at the peak of his vigor. While Jack Garner has been sniping at the New Deal, and Cordell Hull has been concentrating on foreign affairs, Jim Farley has been preaching the straight New Deal gospel from end of the country to the other. Publicly he has given no excuse whatsoever for questioning his loyalty to the President, but at the same time he knows that he was opposed to the "purge." His nomination would spur the rank and file of regular party workers in most States to the utmost exertion. His friends assert he would hold the Northern Negro vote better than any other candidate the Democrats could put up, and that he could hold most of the labor vote. Finally, he has an appealing personality and an extraordinary capacity to make friends and keep them.

AGAINST HIM are three counts. The first is his religion. But that is not necessarily a fatal liability. Jim Farley would hold the South—which Al Smith could not do. A good many observers doubt that religious prejudice—at least against the Catholics—could be whipped up today as it was in 1928. Certainly religious affiliation is not a ground on which Franklin D. Roosevelt could, or would, raise any objections to Jim Farley's nomination if a majority of the delegates to the convention felt disposed to take the risk on this issue.

Admittedly, Jim Farley hasn't much appeal to the miscellaneous progressives, especially those who distrust machine politicians. Franklin D. Roosevelt would be expected to hold them in line if Jim Farley got the nomination.

The third objection to Jim Farley—and the one which undoubtedly is most troublesome to high-ranking New Dealers and probably to the President himself—is whether, if elected, he would be the kind of President who would defend and extend the New Deal line. His real views on most public questions are unknown—and they may be unformed, although his tendency, as a practical politician with a gift for mediation and compromise is to feel for the middle of the road.

Balancing his assets against his liabilities, Jim Farley's friends don't see why he shouldn't be a serious candidate for the Presidential nomination. They don't see anyone else in sight who looks any stronger. At any rate, he's in the race, and, as his current transcontinental tour with 15 speeches in 16 days indicates, he's in it for all he's worth.

Avalanche

I am sure you will ask your readers to send a letter to Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini asking them to sit down at a conference to settle all differences of whatever nature they may be. If you would get your readers to start writing, or get big corporations to cable or even telephone we could soon have such an avalanche of mail swamping Berlin and Rome that no living soul could help but hear of it. Think of millions and millions of letters coming by planes and trains! We would not expect these dictators to read these letters, but their peoples would know of the enormous desire for peace in the world. —John H. Hansen, Tuscon, Ariz.

Contributed Verse

THE GREATEST BLESSING

By Paul L. Compton.

The pink-tinted dawn is dispelled by the sun,
A glorious day, too, through its course must run,
The most radiant sunset fades from our sight—
The wonders of night pass with morn's early light.
The blossoms of spring soon fall from the tree,
The months of the summer are numbered but three,
The beauty of autumn is soon of the past
And winter's white mantle, the snow, cannot last.
A freshly plucked flower but withers and dies,
A book, once enjoyed, on the shelf now lies,
A Heavenly symphony, alas, reaches its end
And distance oftimes loses a very dear friend.
These blessings God sent us in numberless lot,
They pass, again ours, and we lose them not;
But the greatest of all—you'll not find another—
For God gave to each only one mother!

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The House Divided

By Huntington Cairns

GERALD JOHNSON is a Southerner and Alphonse Miller a Northerner. Each has written a book dealing with the crisis which culminated in the destruction of the agrarian economy in the South. Mr. Johnson describes the period that preceded the final revolt of the Southern States against the domination of the industrial North. Mr. Miller picks up the story and carries it through the Reconstruction Period. The former study is directed towards understanding the statecraft of Clay, Webster and Calhoun, while the latter's history is embedded in a biography of Thaddeus Stevens.

By far the greater part of Mr. Johnson's book is given up to Henry Clay; it is the spirit of Clay that dominates the pages, although we are made to feel the presence of Andrew Jackson, who absorbed so much of the sunshine which Clay felt should rightfully have been his. To Clay, Johnson contends, goes the honor of having preserved the Union; it was he who three times—in the Missouri Compromise, at the time of the Nullification Proclamation, when he deliberately sacrificed his child, "The American System," and in his Compromise proposals of 1850—postponed the military conflict until a time when the South was no longer strong enough to win. Had there been war, at any of the three occasions when Clay succeeded in postponing it, the South, Mr. Johnson feels, would have won.

The gay and frivolous lawyer from Kentucky who loved to gamble and to flirt, who soared to the heights as a statesman and sank to the depths as a politician, has captured the imagination of Mr. Johnson who pleads his case. The dramatic episode at Ghent, when Clay in the company of John Quincy Adams and Albert Gallatin treated with the English to end the War of 1812, represents Mr. Johnson at his best. When Clay sat down at the conference tables at Ghent, he knew little of Britain's financial condition, little of the war weariness of the English public, and nothing of what Wellington had said to Lord Castlereagh; but he did know how to play poker—called at that time, brag.

His observation and judgment had been trained through long nights at the gaming table. The twitch of an eyelid, the quiver of a nostril, the tension of a muscle told him more than the reports to which Adams so studiously applied himself. Clay looked at the men seated opposite him and, if we can depend upon Mr. Johnson, "an old familiar tingle ran through his nerves. He had seen this sort of thing before many times . . . and . . . all his gambling blood began to sing in his veins."

GERALD W. JOHNSON

The closer he observed his opponents the more convinced he became, not only that they were playing a game he knew far better than they, but that they did not hold the cards to support their claims.

Adams and Gallatin were disheartened by the British demands and wanted to return home, but Clay, Johnson tells us with some pride, was not to be deceived. It therefore came to pass that peace was agreed upon without granting the British part of Maine, without the erection of an Indian puppet state south of the Great Lakes, without giving Britain practical control of the Mississippi, and without ejecting Americans from all fishing rights in British waters. The peace granted not one demand made by either party; its very emptiness, Mr. Johnson points out, made it permanent.

MR. JOHNSON also devotes a chapter to the description of Clay's and Calhoun's "debonair" political suicide. Calhoun was the Secretary of War and Clay was in Congress at the time (during Monroe's Administration) that Andrew Jackson without authority led his troops into Florida and hanged Seminoles and British agents alike. In the furor that followed, Clay saw an opportunity to hurt the Monroe Administration by attacking Jackson's performance. Calhoun, in his disapproval of Jackson, was probably motivated by his sense of rectitude. In any case, Jackson never forgave either of them, his undying antagonism deprived them both of the chance of reaching the coveted Presidency. Calhoun recognized that his future as a national figure was blighted and therefore elected to become a sectional leader—a decision of no small national importance. But Clay continued to run for the Presidency with a persistency reminiscent of William Jennings Bryan.

But the great triumvirate, Clay, Webster and Calhoun, seldom worked in unison and did not think of themselves as a team, although they were vital forces at a time when great changes had to be coped with. Webster's political philosophy undoubtedly accounts for the coolness with which Mr. Johnson snubs him, nor is Calhoun pictured with overmuch sympathy, for Mr. Johnson repeatedly complains of his self-righteousness, his lack of doubts and his monopoly of rectitude.

Toward the women who were the life companions of these three men, Mr. Johnson is exceedingly gallant. Lucretia Clay devoted herself to managing her farm, content in the knowledge that her hero would always return, however, many pretty women engaged his attention on the way; Floride Calhoun was the product of the social life of New Port, and Grace Webster was born in a parsonage, but all three are credited with their contribution to the life and fame of their lords. Thaddeus Stevens, on the contrary, as is well-known, lived with a mulatto woman whom he had originally employed as a servant. Mr. Miller tells us that, while there is an almost universal impression Stevens never denied his relations with his housekeeper, this is not the case; the letter containing the denial is reprinted in full by Mr. Miller whose comment is that Old Thad "doth protest too much."

MR. MILLER completely approves of his hero. When Thaddeus Stevens, born lame and the son of a Vermont cobbler, rose to dictatorial power in Congress, the great triumvirate unfortunately were dead. For seven years Stevens dictated legislation. He has been compared to the evil geniuses of the French Revolution, in particular—Marat—although he had no guillotine to back him up. "The new era of American nationality felt his powerful clutch and impetus, and the effect of his work," Mr. Miller writes, "will remain in our Constitution and policy longer than that of Webster, Clay and Calhoun."

"America's Silver Age" is detached and non-partisan; it is even playful. "Thaddeus Stevens" is none of these things; it is a dull and crusading book about a Congressman who was himself a crusader, but who was dull only in the sense that his point of view was limited. Mr. Johnson presents Calhoun's position and we realize there was much justice in it; he describes Clay's efforts at compromise and Webster's valiant support of compromise even to his own detriment, and we are stirred by their disinterestedness, but Stevens whom Mr. Johnson does not discuss, was the mouthpiece of uncompromising sanctimoniousness, which plays the villain in so many of history's tragedies.

"AMERICA'S SIVER AGE," by Gerald W. Johnson. (Harper, $3.50.)
"THADDEUS STEVENS," by Alphonse Miller. (Harper, $4.)

Low Voltage

"POEMS," by Eileen Duggan. (Macmillan Co., $1.50.)

IN HIS INTRODUCTION to Miss Duggan's book of verse, Mr. Walter de la Mare says: "A scientific fact . . . can be proved; the presence of poetry, never." Poetry, as I have said elsewhere, is like electricity—you know what it does, but not what it is or always where it is. Yet the reader of verse, as he takes up a fresh volume, feels a hope springing within him that tucked away somewhere between the chaste covers he will find a little of what he calls poetry. He has learned not to expect much.

That Miss Duggan lives in New Zealand may be the scientific fact referred to. Of the forty-three poems in her book I believe there is a modicum of poetry. Most of them, however, fail to carry you clean over the hill, and that is unfortunate, for when a poet has done as well as Duggan has, it is doubly regrettable that she did not do better. The poem "The Tides Run Up the Wairau" will illustrate:

The tides run up the Wairau
That fights against their flow.
My heart and it together
Are running salt and snow.

For though I cannot love you
Yet, heavy, deep, and far,
Your tide of love comes swinging,
Too swift for me to bar.

Some thought of you must linger,
A salt of pain in me.
For oh what running river
Can stand against the sea?

Though pleasingly reminiscent of Housman, simply and consistently conceived, and perhaps inspired, even these qualities can not save a poem with such infelicitous lines as 5 and 9. immature and commonplace. Miss Duggan's best work, I think, is in her "Heralds," "Interlude," "Twilight," and "The Milker," of which any poet might be proud. Her religious poems are less successful. Religious verse is one of the most difficult types, because usually it has been done better so many times before.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

CARTER GLASS
A Biography

By Rixey Smith & Norman Beasley

$3.00

The exciting and triumphant life of a man who was acclaimed on his eightieth birthday by a Republican colleague in the Senate as "one of the great public servants of his or any other age."

Kann's
Downstairs Bookshop

GUNS OF BURGOYNE
By BRUCE LANCASTER
$2.50 Frederick A. Stokes Co., N. Y.

The Playboy Of The Wilderness

Impulsive Fremont, Whose Camp Sites Became Cities

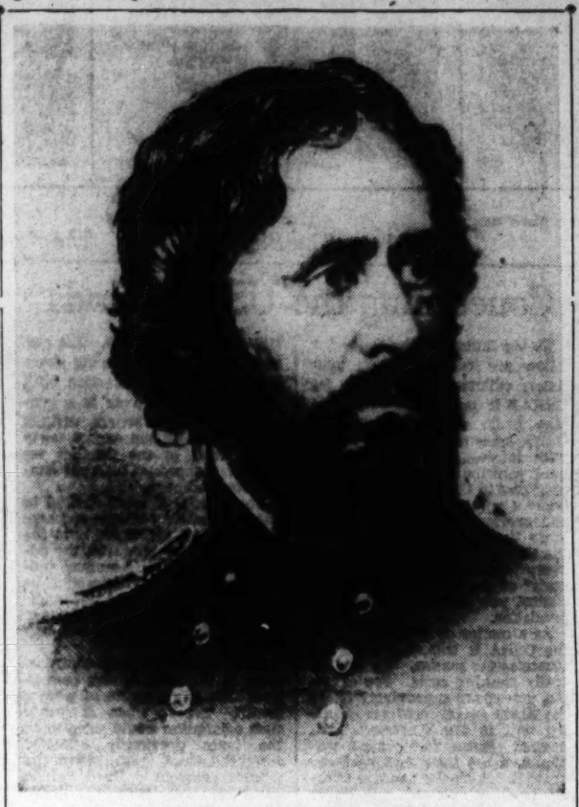
By Merlo J. Pusey.

FEW NAMES in American history present a greater challenge to the biographer than John Charles Fremont. In addition to being an enigma, his career is a subject of widespread controversy and the man himself was either much loved and admired or hated and distrusted by most of those who knew him. While his story is a fascinating tale of adventure, it can scarcely be told merely as such, without leaving a quite inadequate impression of the part Fremont played in an extremely turbulent era.

It may be that the complex nature of the task is what led Allan Nevins to undertake his extensive volume on the "pathmarker of the West." One thing is certain. He is admirably qualified to give us an authoritative and unbiased view of the great explorer. At almost every controversial point in the story the author manifests a keen sense of the balance and good judgment which Fremont himself too often lacked.

In his preface Prof. Nevins tells us that his general approach is to treat Fremont's career "as a wonderfully varigated and romantic story of adventure." There is, indeed, plenty of adventure in the book. It follows Fremont through his wildest and most daring exploits in the then unknown West. It empnasizes his numerous turns of fortune, his rise from poverty to great wealth and descent to poverty again, his astounding capacity to reap failure out of apparent success, and the prominent part he played in the saga of California.

But Prof. Nevins has not attempted to do for Fremont what Kenneth Roberts did for Rogers in "Northwest Passage." His book is in no sense a historical novel. It is all biography. Prof. Nevins does not pretend to ride with Fremont or to report the conversation around his campfires. He does not become one of the starving party which crossed the Sierras in midewinter, 1844, and found a relief at Sutter's Fort. But he has closely observed this and every other event in which Fremont was the central figure—remaining just far enough in the background to note mistakes of judgment as well as acts of heroism, evidence of indomitable courage and substantial achievements.



JOHN CHARLES FREMONT

FREMONT BEGAN his career under the misfortune of an illegitimate birth. Fortune soon smiled upon him, however, in other respects. While still a youth in Charleston he became a protege of the cultured diplomat and explorer, Joel Roberts Poinsett. It was Poinsett who started Fremont on the only activity—that of mapping the trails of the West—in which he found real success. To this advantage he soon added a marriage into the family of Senator Thomas H. Benton, who was vitally interested in opening up the Western territories. Although the Senator was enraged by the secret marriage of Fremont and his daughter, Jessie, he thereafter became Fremont's foremost sponsor and defender.

Fremont's great service in marking the trials which made colonization of the West feasible is well known. This was the happiest and most successful part of his career. His first expedition in 1842 took him as far west as Wyoming and Colorado. In the next few years he marked trails for the growing army of pioneers which soon began moving to the Northwest as well as California. By this time Fremont had become a careful scientific observer with a passion for revealing the secrets of the Great Basin, the Sierras, the Rockies and the Pacific Coast to the people of the United States. His reports, written with the enthusiasm of a traveler into new lands, were undoubtedly an important factor in stimulating migration westward and in bringing that portion of the continent under control of the United States.

It was on his third expedition that Fremont's troubles began. He gave up exploration of Oregon to invade California, then Mexican territory. Ordered by Mexican officials to leave the country, he refused to obey. And hearing that relations between Washington and Mexico City were strained, he lingered in or near California until the time seemed ripe for military action. For some time Fremont was satisfied with encouragement of the Bear Flag outbreak, but before he received any positive information that the war with Mexico had begun, he actively took the field against the Californians.

AS EVENTS transpired, his gamble was successful. He came out in the role of one of the foremost conquerers of California. Commodore Stockton named him the first governor of that territory, and he was about to return to Washington in triumph. But conflicting orders given Commodore Stockton by the Navy and Gen. Kearny by the Army led to his undoing. Kearny refused to recognize Fremont as governor and Fremont in turn refused to obey the orders of Kearny, who was his superior officer. Instead of returning to Washington in triumph, he came a virtual prisoner to face a court-martial.

Convicted of mutiny, Fremont resigned from the Army after President Polk had remitted his sentence of dismissal. Thus at the age of only 34 he had concluded one distinguished career and was ready to start all over again. He turned to the West once more,

Prof. Nevins' Study Of An Incurable Romantic

this time as a pioneer citizen. But misfortune was still close at his heels. Fremont had organized an expedition of his own to find a southern pass through the Rockies as a possible route for a transcontinental railroad. Pressed on into high mountainous regions in midwinter by his dogged determination, his party missed annihilation by a very narrow margin. A considerable number did succumb to freezing and starvation.

But Fremont reached California, discovered gold on a piece of property that had been purchased for him by mistake, was elected to the Senate for a brief term, led another pathfinding expedition through the mountainous West, accumulated a fortune from his gold mine and found himself running for the Presidency as the Republican candidate in 1856. Prof. Nevins joins most other historians of the period in the belief that it was fortunate for the United States that Fremont lost the election. His antislavery stand might have hastened the Civil War, and such an ordeal "under a head so inexperienced, so rash and impetuous, so brilliantly erratic" might have been far more disastrous than it was under Lincoln.

FREMONT'S LACK of discretion came fully into play when he was assigned to command of the Union's western troops after war had broken out between the North and South. Without so much as consulting Washington, he issued an order freeing the slaves of Missourians in rebellion. In spite of his vast energy and his accomplishments in building up an army and his popularity with the rank and file, Lincoln's order finally removing him from command seems to have been justified.

In Fremont's later life business difficulties predominated. Double-crossing partners finally took possession of his Mariposa mine, and Fremont lost the remainder of his fortune in a railroad venture which left a blemish on his name in spite of his sincere and honest intentions. His last years were a struggle against poverty, with Mrs. Fremont supporting the family on her literary earnings. It is typical of the strange currents of fortune and misfortune running throughout his career that he died alone in a cheerless Manhattan boarding house two months after Congress had voted him a pension as a retired major general.

From beginning to end of Fremont's remarkable story Prof. Nevins tells it with enthusiasm restrained by sound judgment of men. And in summing up the explorer's achievements in the words of Jessie Benton Fremont—"from the ashes of his campfires have sprung cities"—the biographer has undoubtedly emphasized Fremont's chief claim upon our memory.

"FREMONT," by Allan Nevins. (D. Appleton-Century Co. $5.)

San Francisco's Brilliant Story

By Evelyn Page

IN THIS HEYDAY of the Golden Gate Fair, two books have come to hand which, in their different ways, describe the lively and graceful city of San Francisco. The first is an authoritative discussion of its past and present. Charles Caldwell Dobie's "San Francisco, A Pageant" has since its original publication (which, as far as I make out occurred only six years ago) already become authority. Unlike many city histories, it is not overloaded with unimportant names and facts, nor with anecdotes which can have only a local meaning and humor. Slightly less than half of the book is devoted to the past entirely. The latter half concerns itself with the city as it appears now and with its contemporary ways of life, as contrasted with the topography and the manners of past generations.

The subtitle, "A Pageant," is apt. Every city has, of course, its own procession of spectacles, but that of San Francisco is peculiarly adapted to the historical parade. The early explorers alone—Cabrillo, the Portuguese; English Francis Drake, and the many Spaniards—make a brilliant showing. But when to them is added the procession of native Indians, Mexican Governors, Yankee seacaptains (who seem to have found the lazy charm of the country as much to their taste as the opportunities for trade), American and German homesteaders, and the fevered crowds who made the gold rush—such an epic can hardly be the boast of any other part of the United States.

Mr. Dobie has handled his material well, indeed. If the beginning seems a little stilted, the stiffness affects very few pages, and none of them is spoiled by it. He sees the humor of the Franciscan Father Font, who reports that the fleas of California "are very hungry, lean, and have hard bills." He reports another occasion which Father Font did not think funny at all (the occasion was not, but the indomitable, sick, and weary priest took an accident to be a spiteful attack upon himself and made a very human outcry about it).

I cite these two passages to show that Mr. Dobie has not tried to exalt the great men of the past by ignoring their little weaknesses, nor sought to reduce their stature by foolish jokes or silly criticisms of them. Instead he shows how these heroes (they are that to our country, in a true sense), suffering from the weaknesses that all share, were able to surmount them and physical obstacles, with courage, persistence, and the use of their wits.

I do not think that the most sensitive author could object to the remarks that I am about to make, for I cast no slurs on "San Francisco: A Pageant," but merely wish more of it. But why are there no maps here when there are a dozen (there are probably a hundred actually) fascinating examples to choose from? There could be examples of the early maps that show California as an island, the later in which the emigrants put their trust, the local maps which show why the city is built as it is. The illustrations by E. H. Suydam are notable, but maps could give them a greater meaning. And why must Mr. Dobie, like every San Franciscan I have seen and talked to in the last 10 days, run down the existing city in favor of the city of 30, 40 years ago? If I were a San Franciscan I'd be as ready to boast of 1939 as of 1905. And if the fair of 1915 really was more beautiful and interesting than the fair of 1939 it was marvelous, indeed.

I SOMETIMES, secretly, suspect that the citizen of San Francisco cultivates the habit of disparagement to discover if their visitors have eyes, and to hear the praises of their city sung by alien lips. Personally, I can oblige and still be honest. If the San Francisco of the 1890s was as it is described in "Champagne Days of San Francisco" I am even surer that I prefer the present. Since the author, Evelyn Wells, knows her stuff, I take her word for it that the prominent male of that period habitually soaked up 40 drinks of an evening, ate as only a Rabelaisian imagination could realize, and was proud of being caught taking Little Egypt on a party in a private dining room. I accept, too, as far as the description goes, that the wife of the gentleman mentioned above was faithful to the incessant practitioner of food, drink, and illicit amours; and cut the friend who could stand no more of her mate's like activities and so divorced him.

A thread of fiction ties these journalistic accounts of bars, restaurants, and bordellos together. Three gentlemen, the Senator, the Judge, and the Banker pass from the one to the other, and occasionally go their narrowly conventional homes. Theirs is a 50-year-old cafe society, exclusively male. Their women folk, until their daughters grow up, never see their favorite haunts. They are lusty, and amusing since they are vanished from the earth as an established group. The introduction to their story is written by Lucius Beebe. Harry Lehr is mentioned in connection with them, and Ward McAllister, jr.

Their characters are here as well dealt with as the material permits. Nevertheless, a cow can get more intoxicated and eat more than they ever could. The degenerate Romans provided vomitoria to keep their vitals intact and so showed better sense. In short, I am more than willing to say that Miss Wells has done a light, readable book. But I am heavy-handed when it comes to saluting these wealthy, hardy walking food and liquor containers.

"SAN FRANCISCO: A PAGEANT," by Charles Caldwell Dobie. (Appleton-Century, $5.)
"CHAMPAGNE DAYS OF SAN FRANCISCO," by Evelyn Wells. (Appleton-Century, $3.)

Mr. Williams Tells All

"THE HAPPY END," by Ben Ames Williams. Illustrated by Churchill Ettinger. Foreword by Kenneth Roberts. 1,250 numbered copies. (Derrydale Press, $7.50.)

MR. BEN AMES WILLIAMS has supplied the Derrydale Press with a collection of his stories of a sporting nature titled "The Happy End." The net result is as much a picture of Mr. Williams' character as it is a document on sports.

For some reason, unnecessary to explore here, nearly all the writers on outdoor subjects lay themselves pretty bare to the reader. Once they confront the stripped cleanness of woods and sky there ensues the need to find a confessional there.

So Mr. Williams, in the chucking off of coat and baggaged, becomes a very swell fellow, one of vigor and a striding robustness, yet of gentleness and sensitivity. All of this is said because Mr. Williams has been a successful writer. He has a wide folowing. If this following never could glimpse Mr. Williams in the variety of stories he wrote, they now can become very well acquainted with him in this cohesive group of stories which, to repeat, forms as vivid a picture of the man as of the shoting fields he strode or the fishing streams he frequented.

The fact that Mr. Williams, who has an established reputation, has so prominently appeared as a writer in the sporting book field should give some hope to that group (C. F., Time Magazine, about three months ago) which contends that the sporting outhors can't write as well as they can shoot. Williams' prowess is assured in the stories. And his stories certainly are well written. Maybe the cynical corner will regard all this as the exceptional case that prove the rule; but there can be no denying that a shooter and a writer join in this book.

There is one other noteworthy thing: Mr. Williams affects no condescension toward his characters. This is noteworthy; for all manner of characters flit through sporting books—farmers, guides, small-town folk. There is so often the temptation to smile behind the eyes at them and love them, of course, as one does a setter dog, or an old and comfortable saddle or a trusty gun. Mr. Williams is above that.

Mr. Kenneth Roberts, in the foreword, writes amusingly of Mr. Williams. Churchill Ettinger contributed nine suave brush and ink drawings. And the publisher produced the book in green cloth and natural linen. Mr. Williams' locale ranges between Newfoundland and the sporting limberlosts of Georgia. The interest won't be restricted to those of a sporting turn.

SCOTT HART.

Mme. Bianchi To Speak

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: Mme. Martha Dickinson Bianchi, niece of Emily Dickinson and editor of her poems will be guest speaker at the annual dinner given by the Martha MacLear poetry group of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, Wednesday, May 17, at 7 p. m.

Mme. Bianchi, is the only living relative of the poet, who personally knew her. She is also a poet in her own right. Mme. Bianchi will speak on "Emily Dickinson Face to Face." Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith will preside. Lovers of Emily Dickinson's poetry are invited to make reservations at the University Club before May 16 at 8 p. m. MYRL O. RHINE.

The Masculine Morley

By Hulbert Footner

NOW WE HAVE Mr. Christopher Morley's latest selection from his shorter pieces reprinted for the most part (but not exclusively) from the Saturday Review of Literature. This is the twelfth volume of the sort to be published since 1918, and one can imagine the professional reviewer saying to himself with a sigh: "What can I say about Morley that I have not said before?" The amateur is under no such handicap. This reviewer has been reading Morley in sorrow and in joy since he began to write, but has never written a word about him; consequently he finds himself with plenty to say—far more indeed, than could be encompassed within one brief review. The significant things about Morley have not been said at all yet. Not that I hope to say them here; it is too soon. But it is distressing to see him become a legend before he has well found himself. Of all our writers he, the most written-about, is in the greatest need of a fresh examination.

He got off to a bad start. He was too quickly successful. I do not mean that success has spoiled him; nothing could be farther from the truth; but his immature work fixed the legend that is going to be hard to destroy; the whimsical, the genial Mr. Morley! He speaks a little bitterly in this book of the falsity of these labels, forgetting that in the beginning they were fairly earned. It was inevitable. He came of a naturally bookish family; he was a Rhodes scholar and at Oxford he received the whole load of literature, consequently his first work was almost exclusively literary and it was taken up with avidity by the apostles of culture, mostly of the so-called gentler sex.

This had the effect of putting off the men. Yet it is for men that the later Morley writes. If anybody doubts it, let him read "A Letter to Tom Daly" in this book," where in speech deliberately plain he avows his love for all that is earthy and masculine. It is the men who need to read Morley. He's a standing refutation of the notion still unhappily prevalent in country stores and Union League Clubs, that only sissies read books. Morley reads for fun, not to improve his mind, and he should be read for fun. It is quaint to find him bewailing the fact here that he knows nothing about literature. He really thinks he doesn't. His stuff is still "literary," but now the man comes through.

WHILE IT IS TOO SOON to define Morley's place in American letters, it is amusing to examine what we have in him, and it does no harm. He's a wit. God knows we are surrounded by pretended wits, but this is the real thing. Wit wells in him as naturally as water in a spring. It is the admiration and despair of one who has little wit. And what an endearing faculty when it goes with sweet temper!

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

He is an artist. His passion for the literary art once bade fair to ruin his own art, but he has it under control now. He still occasionally coruscates in lovely words that have no precise application, but he does it with a grin. Though he speaks ruefully of drawing close to 50, his freshness of vision is unimpaired. It is perfectly delightful in this book to accompany him on an ordinary railway journey and share all the odd little things that strike his funnybone. Finally, he has a great heart. In all his many books I defy anybody to point out a word written in rancor or uncharitableness. When he comes up against these qualities in others he is at a loss.

The book under consideration presents a fair cross-section of the later Morley. The first piece, "A Supper of Larks," deals delightfully with a bit of literary history concerning Sam Johnson, Bozzy and Mrs. Piozzi. It is one of the best pieces in the book, but if I had had the arranging of it I would have put it in the middle, because I want the unliterary guys to discover Morley. They will be surprised to find that he is a natural. I would have put one of the everyday pieces first, such as "Entrance to a Wood." In this Morley makes believe to repeat a conversation with a friend who also appears as a wit and a personality. (In most of the imaginary conversations I have read the narrator arrogates the wit to himself.) Internal evidence suggests that this friend was Tom Daly again, the author of Macaroni Ballads and other "unliterary" verse.

In two of the most notable pieces in the book, "A Successor to Mark Twain" and "O Rare Don Marquis," Morley pays tribute to a dead friend. Here he writes with entire simplicity and candor, expressing a generous love and an anger no less generous against a world which laughed with Don and failed to apprehend his quality. Once in the past Morley did even better for Don Marquis by indirect approach. In the little piece whose title I have forgotten, Morley depicted an imaginary scene between Don and a screaming bore, and the large-souled Don came miraculously to life. I wish I could find it again.

"LETTERS OF ASKANCE," by Christopher Morley. (Lippincott, $2.)

Politico-Erotic

"FLOWER OF SMOKE," by Felicia Gizycka (Scribner's, $2.50.)

FELICIA GIZYCKA switches her heroine, young Virginia von Goeningen, born of an American mother and an Austrian father, from Vienna to New York, and then back to Europe again. When she is of coming-out age she has her first love affair under the aegis of a more that usually revolting aunt, who is "fast," "smart" and has a nickname I should blush to repeat. Her marriage is unhappy. She longs to go back to her childhood and her father's people. She does so, picks up a couple of lovers, and is witness to the political and social upheaval that has taken place and is still going on in Vienna. She feels her own existence is part of universal chaos.

The political and historical reflections seem out of place in a superficial novel many of whose incidents illustrate a not very complicated eroticism.

E. P.

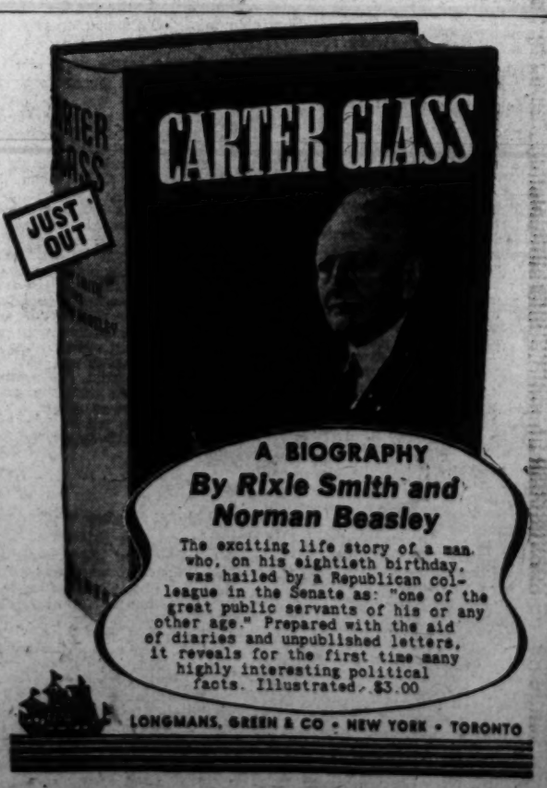
Cockney Romance

"STRAWS IN AMBER," by Naomi Jacob (Macmillan, $2.50.) Release date, February 28.

NAOMI JACOB again tells a story of lower middle class London. Two children, Maurice Morris, son of an honest, hard-working Jewish tailor, and Sally Bright, born Cockney Brightman, are sweethearts at school. Parted by circumstances, they meet again when each is a beginner in the music halls. Sally wins her way to success first. After misunderstandings, accidents, failures and triumphs the two are at last able to settle their problems once and for all.

In this story Miss Jacob shows her usual fluency with the Cockney vernacular, and a knowledge of and sympathy with types not too often found in fiction. But she limits herself to such reporting and offers no great enlargement of the Pagliacci theme.

E. P.



SOCIETY

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939

Underwood & Underwood.

The creme de la creme of society—this time it's the Thirteen Hundred—will feast on strawberries and cream when Their Britannic Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth take the center of the stage at the garden party to be given at the British Embassy on June 8

Harris & Ewing.

The visiting bluebloods of the royal purple will stand on the portico shown above and during the afternoon will also make two expeditions through the gathering assembled to greet them. In the circles are the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lady Lindsay, who already have issued invitations to the event. Another garden scene is shown lower center

Capital Breathlessly Awaits King and Queen

Forthcoming Visit Marks First Time Any British Monarch Ever Will Have Set Foot in This Country; Event Important, but Socially It's Colossal

By Hope Ridings Miller,

"O, the things that we say and the queer things we do
Are 'English you know! Quite English, you know!'"

THIS REFRAIN from a comic song of the late eighties might well be revived now when seemingly quiescent devotions to crowns and coronets are bursting into full bloom, and Anglophiles are flourishing on all sides. And small wonder.

The forthcoming visit of Their Britannic Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, marking, as it does, the first time a British Sovereign ever will have set foot in this country is an important event from any angle. Socially, it is colossal.

TRUTH IS, all shades of Capital society have a hankering to see the royal couple somewhere besides in a parade down Pennsylvania avenue. Highest officials, of course, will dine with them either at the White House on June 8 or at the British Embassy on June 9, but guests lists at both those parties will be sternly determined by protocol.

At a recent press conference Mrs. Roosevelt divulged that the State Dining room at the White House can accommodate at most only 104 and that both the dinner and the musicale afterward would be "very official." The dinner that Their Majesties will give at the British Embassy on June 9 will be even smaler, more exclüsive. Only event on the calendar that will be large in any way is the garden party at the British Embassy on June 8.

THAT THE LUCKY 900 Washingtonians who have been bidden to this fete (at the command of Their Majesties) are loking forward to it as the most important event in many seasons is borne out by many facts, for example:

An unofficial statement was made recently by someone in the State Department to questions as to how to bow and bend to royalty.

Phone calls to the British Embassy poured in by the dozens on the day invitations to the garden party were received.

No end of Washingtonians were puzzled as to how their bids should be answered. Some sought help from the State Department and were informed exactly how to word their acceptances. There were no questions as to how regrets should be phrased.

Managers of men's dress shops all over town have been urgently solicited for information on correct male attire for a party that will, in general, follow the lines of similar affairs at Buckingham Palace. Special shipments of gray toppers, striped trousers and cutaways are being ordered right and left. (All this, despite the fact that when Lady Lindsay, American-born wife of the British Ambassador recently was asked what the men would be expected to wear, she said the usual type of attire suitable for a White House garden party. (And how many gray toppers have been seen there?)

Ladies dress shops in the past few days have been thoroughly combed for sweeping frocks and broad-brimmed hats. (Although Lady Lindsay, when pressed on the point of feminine atire, said that either floor-length or street-length dreeses would be suitable.)

British accents, "a's" as broad as the Potomac, and such phrases as "jolly well" and "right you are" are being heard at many a dinner and tea party where they never were before; and everybody who ever attended a garden party in England has recounted it, play by play, to friends many times the past week.

IN OTHER WORDS, the forthcoming visit of royalty already has had a noticeable effect on society in this democratic Capital, and what will happen by the time Their Majesties actually arrive, nobody seems to know.

Somebody suggested over the tea cups the past week that Their Majesties might enjoy their visit more if American customs were followed more closely than British ones. After all, a garden party dotted with gray toppers, flowing skirts and picture hats won't give Great Britain's royal couple much of an idea of Americana.

FACT IS, HOWEVER, whether you admit it or not, no independent country in the world has depended so greatly upon another for its social customs as the United States upon England. The proper thing in Washington almost invariably duplicates the proper thing in London. "America" is sung to the tune of "God Save the King" and "The Star Spangled Banner" carries the melody of an old English drinking song.

But all this striving to do exactly the right thing may not hark back to that so much as to the average American's desire to be inconspicuous. If the procedure of Buckingham Palace garden parties are to be followed, most guests will prefer to conform to the system and "go London" for the afternoon.

THERE WILL, of course, be plenty of bowing and knee-bending at the garden party. You may depend on that. Mrs. Roosevelt at a recent press conference said in effect that a curtsy is a courtesy, an opinion echoed the past week by Lady Linday who added, however, that persons who preferred not to bend or bow would not be considered impolite.

Last Sunday at the reception at the Dannish Legation, about half the guests bent a knee to T. R. H. Crown Prince Frederik and Princess Ingrid. If you did, it was all right. If you didn't, it was still all right. That is probably exactly the way it will be at the British Embassy garden party; but chances are, there will be a bit more bending. After all, the host and hostess then will be sovereigns. . . .

CERTAINLY, the setting for the garden party is one of the loveliest in all Washington. The British Embassy faces a long stretch of carefully-manicured green turf, edged with blossoming beds of roses, lilacs, iris, tulips and mock orange, and lined with ewe hedges. Shaded walks wind through woodsy expanses and lead to all sorts of leafy nooks, as well as to a neat tennis court and a swimming pool.

Less than a decade ago, the entire garden was only a block of undeveloped real estate. It has been transformed into a thing of beauty under the artistic eye of Lady Lindsay who before her marriage was a landscape gardener and architect.

AT THIS PARTY, as at former ones given at the British Embassy, there will be at least two marquees shading refreshment tables, featuring strawberries and cream, tea and sandwiches, and mild punch. But in contrast to other seasons when invitations designated the party would take place "weather permitting," this year's al fresco fete will go on, rain or shine. Their Majesties can take refuge on the pillared veranda or in the Embassy itself. Other guests can run to cover beneath two huge tents that are to be stretched on the vacant lot adjoining the Embassy.

But if the traditional "Lindsay luck" holds out (it has rained only once in the past nine years when a Lindsay garden fete was planned) the sun will shine steadily on Their Majesties and their 1,300 guests—400 of which will be out-of-towners.

ALSO, IN CONTRAST to procedure followed in other years, the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay this time will not receive the long line of guests; nor will they say good-by to them individually. They will arrive with the royal couple, and guests will have assembled before then—they will, that is, if they expect to see Their Majesties.

The garden will be open at 4 o'clock and by 4:45, all will be there and awaiting the appearance of the King and Queen. Accordingly to present plans, the royal couple will make at least one tour, possibly two, through the grounds. The King will be accompanied by the Ambassador. Lady Lindsay will walk with the Queen. Wide lanes through the crowd will be opened for both pairs as they make circuits of the garden.

THE ONLY GUESTS who will meet Their Majesties personally will be those whom they speak to on their trips through the garden, and certain distinguished persons who will be asked to join them on the portico for tea. That will be an honor; and speculations are already running riot as to who the chosen few will be.

There, again, official position will come in for its share of attention; and there is little doubt that very few from residential circles will be selected.

Whether guests on arriving at the Embassy will enter through the door of the house or will come in by garden gate has not yet been announced.

WHETHER LADY LINDSAY will wear a sweeping floor-length frock for the big occasion, or a simple, shorter one has not yet been divulged; but in past years, it has been noted that while a few feminine guests arrived in flowing garden-party garb, complete with picture hat and long gloves, the hostess herelf invariably has appeared in a street-length frock, fashioned on semi-tailored and a small hat. This year, however, Great Britain's Queen is the hostess; Lady Lindsay herself will be a guest, so her attire may be different.

In other years, guests have been checked at the Embassy door by a major-domo in colorful High-

Contiued on Page 5.

All Shades of Society Hankering to See Them

None but the Highest to View Their Majesties, Except in Parade Down the Avenue; Dinner At White House June 8, British Embassy June 9

In Diplomatic Circles

Mourning Becomes Norwegian Princess

Martha in Visit to U. S. Wears Only Gray and Purple Shades Out of Respect to Queen Maude

By Nancy Archibald.

"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA" should be revised to read "mourning becomes Crown Princess Martha of Norway, who, according to court protocol, must wear the shades of gray and purple belonging to the period of half-mourning for the late Queen Maud during her two-month visit in the United States. Indeed, with her dark hair and violet eyes, the stately Princess Martha charmed New York when she attended the World Fair in a purple suit with matching purse, gloves, shoes and Gainsborough-type hat with a sweeping plume which set off her classic profile.

At her first reception in this country she kept up her reputation for dressing in a manner properly subdued but ultras mart in a gown of mauve crepe with a large handkerchief of contrasting degrees of purple and lavender. Having brought at least 30 trunks with her, Princess Martha is prepared for any event in her crowded schedule during the American tour, with accessories which include riding breeches for the Wild West ascent up the Grand Canyon and a tiara for the reception at the Norwegian Legation here in late June.

THE CROWN PRINCESS is not only famed for her taste in clothes; she is a member of that new class in society developed to fit the modern times which might be termed the "working or democratic royalty" and when she is at home she accompanies the tall and handsome Prince to the Royal Palace in Oslo every day and there gives audience to visitors and takes a keen interest in social progress in Norway.

When she and the Prince entertain at their lovely home—Skaugum—a country estate outside of Oslo, she decorates the table herself, taking particular pleasure in arranging the flowers and often using her favorites—rare red lilies of the Amaryllis variety.

DURING THEIR NINE weeks' tour of the United States, sportsman and farmer Prince Olov will have ample opportunity to view American agriculture and games under expert guidance of Minister Munthe de Morgenstierne, who will write a journal about the trip to be published in Norway this fall. Since the Prince was born in Sandringham, England, on July 2, 1903, and later was educated at Oxford, he will have no language difficulties during his trip except an occasional encounter with American slang. His father, Prince Carl of Denmark, was married to Princess Maud of England, a daughter of King Edward VII. When Prince Olav was 2 years old his father was elected King of Norway and so he has grown up in the tradition of a royal democrat . . . He married his cousin, the Princess Martha of Sweden, who is also related to the Royal Danish couple who justly visited the Capital last week.

A POLISH POSTCARD from Mme. Orlicz Dreszer showing her in the native costume with high boots and gay headdress advises that she and "B" Sokolowski, American wife of the former Polish Charge d'Affaires here, have joined the Red Cross . . . And a check-up on the number of vases filled to overflowing with red roses at Mrs. Hull's table luncheon for Mme. Somoza, wife of Nicaragua's President, adds to 13 . . . Although the lovely blonde Lucienne de Cardenas will not be there to play hostess, a gay time is expected at the Spanish Ambassador's home on May 21 and a solemn time at the mass to be said tomorrow morning at the Spanish Embassy to commemorate the official entry of Franco into Madrid . . . Did you know that the newly appointed British Ambassador, the Marquess of Lothian, is an ardent Christian Scientist?

Col. and Mrs. Cecil Entertain Niece With Dinner Party

Col. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cecil entertained last evening at a young people's dinner at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Cecil Cary, who arrived yesterday from her home in Richmond, Va., for an indefinite stay.

Next Saturday, Col. and Mrs. Cecil will entertain for Miss Cary again at a dinner for 30 guests followed by a dance for about 200 at the 1925 F Street Club.

Doctor to Marry Miss Agnes Stock

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Francis Stock announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Brooks Stock, to Dr. John Joseph Scanlon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Scanlon, of Norwalk, Conn. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Miss Stock is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, and Dr. Scanlon is an alumnus of Georgetown College and Medical School.

3 for $11 $25 Dozen
Includes a complete service —engagement pictures gratis.
BROOKS
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS
1327 F St. N.W. NAt. 1078

Martin's

Wedding Presents
of
Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver, Art Objects, Lamps
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N

To Close Out TOMORROW
3 groups of
DRESSES
formerly 16.95 to 25.00 10.00
formerly 29.75 to 35.00 15.00
formerly 39.95 to 45.00 20.00
SLIPS and PANTIES
exquisitely handmade, specially priced 2.50
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

They'll Pull Strings at Horse Show

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Bowman MacArthur and Mrs. Lee Boatwright rehearsing for the marionette show which will be given on Children's Day at the Horse Show at Meadowbrook on Saturday, June 4. Proceeds from the event will go toward the benefit of the Children's Hospital Social Service department which is supported by the Junior League

Briton to Wed Miss Frazer

Of interest to Washington is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Frazer, of Toledo, Newport and New York, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Aerielle Frazer, to the Hon. Michael Strutt, of London, son of Baron Belper and the Countess of Rosebery. Miss Frazier is a cousin of Mrs. Thacher Winslow, of McLean, Va.

The future bride was graduated from the Foxcroft School and made her debut in August, 1935, at a ball at the County Club in Newport. Her father is president of the Willys-Overland Motor Car Co.

Mr. Strutt was graduated from Oxford University and is now with the Fiduciary Trust Co. of New York. He is living at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island. His mother, the former Hon. Eva Bruce, was divorced from Lord Belper in 1922. He is a brother of the Duchess of Norfolk, the former Hon. Lavinia Mary Strutt, and of the Hon. Alexander Ronald George Strutt, heir to the title.

The former Eva, Lady Belper, was married to the sixth Earl of Rosenbery on June 24, 1924. Lord Belper also has remarried.

The wedding will take place in Newport in July.

NOT A STORAGE LOSS IN 50 YEARS!
What a better guarantee and assurance that your furs will get the finest "Furrier Service" this Summer.
Heart 'o the Pelt
FUR STORAGE
MINIMUM PRICE FOR YOUR FUR COAT $2
CLOTH COATS $1.50
CALL THIS SAFE NUMBER
NA. 1647
Saks
610 Twelfth St.

Norwegian Royalty To Vacation at Virginia Resort

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway will end their strenuous two months' tour of the United States with a holiday at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, June 25, 26 and 27.

The royal couple will occupy the entire second floor of the Virginia wing, where a private elevator and a staff of employes will be at their service. According to their expressed wishes, the resort will remain as informal as possible. No balls or other formal functions will be held, and entertainment will be limited to those friends who will give private parties for the royal couple. They will golf and ride for relaxation.

In their suite will be the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne. The Minister is accompanying them on their current tour of the United States.

Engaged

Hessler Studio.

Miss Virginia Weissbrod, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weissbrod, announce her betrothal to Ralph Beery Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Greene. The wedding is scheduled for the near future.

New Justice, Wife Feted

At a garden party to honor the newly appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas, as well as Major and Mrs. Richard Hocker, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman W. Arnold entertained yesterday at their home near McLean, Va. Major Hocker was for many years in command of the R. O. T. C. unit at Yale University.

Informality was the order of the day, and though the official hours of the party were from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., guests flocked in during the afternoon and remained far, far into the evening.

Among those invited for the event were the Director of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross; Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Representative and Mrs. H. Jerry Voorhis, and Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken.

Also Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Coonley, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Rixey Smith.

Count Potocki To Attend Fete For Polish Pair

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, will go to New York for a banquet to be given on Thursday evening by the Polish-American Chamber of Commerce in honor of Antoni Roman, Minister of Industry and Commerce of that country, and August Zaleski, former Foreign Minister of Polish Commissioner to the World's Fair.

After a visit at the Embassy, M. and Mme. Roman are taking a brief rest in the South. The party, which also includes the Vice Minister of Communications and Mme. Bobowska, will sail next Friday on the Pilsudski to return to Poland.

Greek Minister At Luncheon Fete

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, was among the company at luncheon, which the Minister-Counselor, Mr. George S. Depasta, and Mme. Depasta, gave yesterday at the Shoreham.

Other guests included the Chief of the Division of Near East Affairs, Wallace Murray, and Mrs. Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Alling, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Rives Childs, all of the State Department, and Mrs. Helen Vlahos, the Athens, Greece, newspaper correspondent for the World's Fair.

Miss Colliflower Becomes Bride Of C. H. Walton

Wedding Takes Place At St. Gabriel's Church; Rev. Mr. Albert Officiates

THE WEDDING OF Miss Gertrude Rita Colliflower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Colliflower, jr., of Washington, to Charles Harden Walton, son of the late Lieut. and Mrs. Ivan Orloff Walton, took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. The Rev. Louis W. Albert officiated.

White gladioli and palms decorated the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her sister's wedding dress, a white satin gown made with a full circular train and a veil of illusion held by orange blossoms attached to a short face veil. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

MRS. FRANK H. GRIMES, JR., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of pastel pink net made with puffed sleeves, and a large shepherdess leghorn hat with matching ribbon and long net mitts. She carried shasta daisies. Miss Anna Marie Veith was maid of honor, wearing a pastel green frock made like Mrs. Grimes'. The bridesmaids were Miss Therese McQuillan, cousin of the bride, who wore pastel yellow, and Miss Clara Santmeyers, cousin of the bridegroom, who was in pastel blue. Their frocks were fashioned like those of the matron of honor, and all carried similar bouquets.

Little Nancy Santmeyers was flower girl, wearing an empire dress of white net trimmed in rosebuds, and a white polk bonnet and mitts. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

JOSEPH F. X. COLLIFLOWER was best man, and the ushers were Ralph V. O'Brien, cousin of the bride; Frank H. Grimes, jr., her brother-in-law, and Thomas Santmeyers and John Holt Watson, the bridegroom's cousins.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colliflower followed the ceremony. Later the couple left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City, New York and Quebec, the bride wearing a navy sheer dress with an Eton jacket trimmed in white and a corsage of talisman roses. On their return they will reside at 3207 Twenty-second street.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and attended Abbott Art School. Mr. Walton is a graduate of McKinley High School.

Relatives Feted By Lodges at Dinner Party

Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge entertained last evening at a small dinner at their home in honor of Mrs. Lodge's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Alexander, of Bernardsville, N. J.

Spring flowers and white stock decorated the dining table, and Mrs. Lodge wore a gown of white chiffon set off with a girdle of black satin at the waist. There were ten guests.

Mrs. Alexander, the former Miss Jane Sears has visited frequently in Washington and has many friends here. She and Mr. Alexander arrived in town early yesterday morning and will return to their home in New Jersey late this afternoon.

Butlers Give Tea For Theater Group

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon for members of the Theater Congress of delegates from community theaters in the United States which is being held here this week.

The party took place at their home in Kenwood, Md., which was decorated with wild flowers. The hostess was assisted by several members of the Washington Civic Theater group, among whom were Mrs. F. Cowles Strickland, wife of the director, and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Shives, of Norfolk, formerly of Tacoma Park, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Lee Shives, to Andrew John Csomay, of Norfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Csomay, of Hartford, Conn. The wedding took place April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Csomay will make their home in Norfolk.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

State Department's Chief of Protocol and Staff Work Late Planning Details of Royal Visit

EVEN WITH two extra added to the imposing force of ten who work in the protocol division of the State Department, lights are burning late in room 186 these nights as the staff still toils long hours over the forthcoming visit of the King and Queen. Under the able leadership of George T. Summerlin, chief, and Stanley Woodward, assistant chief, they are attending to the 1,000,000 and 1 tiny details which must be perfectly arranged before royalty comes a-calling.

It sounds simple to plan for the stay of only a few days which the King and Queen expect to make in this country. But on the State Department rests the entire responsibility of literally every minute of their trip, from arrangements for their personal safety to the disposition of the smallest piece of luggage.

TAKE the question, still under consideration, as to whether the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull will accompany the royal pair back to the Canadian border from their day's stay at Hyde Park. It is the department's custom not only to meet the state visitors on their arrival in this country, but also to escort them until they leave American territory. But in this case the royal train actually crosses the border in the small hours of the morning, which complicates matters.

However, the couple will be met on their entrance to this country by an imposing cavalcade which includes the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay; the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, the military, naval and air attaches of the embassy, the American military and naval aides to the King and Mr. Summerlin.

ONE OF the problems which came up in making arrangements was the question of trains. At first the State Department considered sending an extra-special plushy American one to the border to carry the royal party to Washington, but this plan was abandoned when officials decided that their stay here would be too short to make it worth while transferring bag and baggage to a different train. So the King and Queen will come here in the same cars in which they toured Canada.

Then there's the police problem. The State Department must arrange with State and local police at Niagara Falls, Hyde Park, and other places where the couple will stop. In addition, a special agent of the department always accompanies royalty on their trips around this country, even when those journeys are not of an official nature. He looks out for their personal safety, helps in arrangements for hotels and baggage. Even following the stay at Hyde Park of the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Denmark, which ended the "official" part of their visit, one of these agents was assigned to travel about with them.

OFFICIALLY, the King and Queen will be guests of President Roosevelt during their entire trip in this country, even when they are not in Washington or Hyde Park. The President is taking a tremendous interest in their trip and is collaborating closely with the State Department and the British Ambassador on their schedule. And don't think the King doesn't have a say about what goes on. He expressed himself as particularly anxious to give a dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and will do so June 9 at the embassy.

It's up to the State Department to see that everybody who should be there to meet the King and Queen is there, and, what's more, wearing the proper clothes. Just one example: Those whom the President wants along on the trip down to Mount Vernon on the yacht Potomac must be rounded up in time. Then there are the organizations—the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts—who will take part in some of the ceremonies.

FOR WEEKS the department has been conferring with Gov. Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia, and Grover Whalen on royalty's trip to the World's Fair. The route of the drive through New York has had to be carefully mapped out, and is almost com ted, although not yet ready for release.

Not the least of the jobs of the protocol department these days is answering an average of 50 letters a day from people who want to do practically everything from presenting the King with a portrait of one of their ancestors to having him present at a small town barbecue.

Miss Alice Bradford Tweedy Will Be Wed, May 27, to Prof. James F. Davison

Miss Alice Bradford Tweedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tweedy, of South Orange, N. J., has selected May 27 as the date for her wedding to Prof. James Forrester Davison, son of James M. Davison and the late Mrs. Davison, of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The ceremony will take place in the Church of the Holy Communion in South Orange, at 4 in the afternoon, with the Rev. Eric Tasman officiating. Mrs. Frank Gardner Wisner, of New York, will be the matron of honor, and the maid of honor and only other attendant will be Miss Isabel Wood, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, cousin of the bridegroom. James M. Davison, father of the bridegroom, will be the best man.

There will be a reception following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents, and following a motor trip the couple will make their home at 3520 S street in Washington.

Mr. Davison is associate professor of law at George Washington University, and was graduated from Halhousie University, Halhousie Law School and the Harvard University Law School. He was formerly assistant professor of law at the University of Toronto.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. James Brattle Burbank, of Washington, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Tweedy, of Danbury, Conn. On her maternal side she is a descendant of William Bradford, the first Governor of Plymouth Colony, and on the paternal side is descended from Gov. John Porter, of Connecticut. She is also descended from Gov. Thomas Wells, of Connecticut, an ancestor of both Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy.

Miss Tweedy attended St. Mary's School at Peekskill, N. Y., and Smith College. She has spent much time in Washington in recent years as secretary to Mrs. Rufus Graves Mather, who is well known for her work for the blind. At her wedding the bride will wear an antique lace veil belonging to Mrs. Mather. Some time ago, Mrs. Mather and Miss Tweedy made a trip around the world together.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of importance
Julius Garfinckel & Company
CORDIAL INVITATION TO SEE
OUR EXQUISITE SUMMERTIME DRESSES
Perfectly charming models for women and misses of discriminating taste to wear to the many garden parties, afternoon receptions and formal events scheduled ahead on the social calendar. Do see these unusual and excellently varied selections on the Third Floor. You will value the ingenious styling, exclusively ours, which assures the individual distinction needed in smart circles here.
★
Store your furs with us now, and take advantage of our moderate rates for repairing. Charges for repairs made now will not be billed until October 1st. Call NAtional 7730, extension 253.
F at Fourteenth

Congressional Set:

Two Camps in Congress On Adjournment Date

One Says 'How Do We Know?' and Plans Vacation; the Other Says 'How Do We Know?' and Plans None

By Elizabeth Ford.

CONCERNING THAT QUESTION, "When will Congress adjourn?" there seem to be two camps of opinion in town.

Camp A answers, "How do we know? We're making our vacation plans now."

Camp B answers, just as fervently, "How do we know? We're not making any vacation plans at all."

Then in between the two lines, there is a sort of neutral territory, and that's where you'll find Senator and Mrs. William H. Smathers, of New Jersey. Should there still be time left this summer, after Congress gets through with it all, for any extra-legislative junketing, they will be taking theirs in Mexico. They are hoping to route their car across the Rio Grande, using up at least four or six weeks' worth of gas on their trip, before coming back to the Capital's marble halls.

MID-JUNE WILL FIND Mrs. Robert G. Allen, wife of Representative Allen, of Pennsylvania, headed in an opposite direction. Some time ago, Mrs. Allen decided quite definitely (she belongs in Camp A) to be on her way to their farm at South Londonderry, Vermont. This is where the Allens always spend their summers . . . so why change, even if Congress never adjourns? With her will go their three children—Katherine, who is 13; Robert, jr., who is 7; and Mary, who is 7 months. Representative Allen will join them as soon as the session is shelved.

MORE VACATION PLANS include those of Mrs. Albert Gore, wife of Representative Gore, of Tennessee, who will leave Washington the first of June to spend most of the rest of the summer in Carthage, Tenn.

The Gores have had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan of Murfreesboro. The Jordans are heading for Europe.

INTO TOWN SOME TIME after June 6 will come Mrs. Lawrence Lee Hansen to visit her parents, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah. Before Mrs. Hansen's marriage on April 28, she was Miss Edna Louise Thomas, and is one of a trio of sisters. Just now she is concluding her studies at the University of Utah, where she's a Pi Beta Phi, and up top on the scholarship roll. Her husband, who has a position here, had to hurry East before June.

The Thomases' other two daughters, Miss Chiyo Thomas and Mrs. Wayne C. Grover, went out for the wedding which Mrs. Thomas, herself, was not able to attend because of a bad injury several weeks ago which has kept her at home. Mrs. Grover's daughter, Ann, 2, was flower girl at the wedding.

More facts: Miss Chiyo Thomas who was born in Japan) came back from Utah Wednesday to learn that during her absence she had been elected president of the Senate Daughters.

REPRESENTATIVE and Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland are spending an over-size week-end at their home in Newport News, Va., having gone down to their place there on Thursday. . . . An out-of-towner who was an in-to-towner during the week was Kenneth Finlayson, of Omaha, Nebr., law partner of Senator Edward R. Burke, for whom Senator and Mrs. Burke entertained.

MISS JANET JOHNSON, whose engagement to Robert Lee Howsam was announced during the week, will remain in Washington the rest of the spring.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, can do without swimming, golf, or tennis, but she says she won't miss watching a football game if she can help it.

She's publicity chairman for her Tri Delt chapter at U. of C., and when she was on her high school paper she interviewed Mrs. Roosevelt and Vice President Garner.

Fete Is Given For Miss Tusing

Miss Catherine Tusing, whose marriage to William Clark will take place the latter part of this month, was entertained yesterday by one of her attendants, Miss Lorraine Hughes, at an attractively arranged luncheon at the Iron Gate Inn. A number of Miss Tusing's friends were present, including the Misses Mary Parker, Eleanor Estep, Wilma Campbell, Lena Marino, Mille Mayo, Jean Fleishell and Helen B. White.

Miss Tusing has had numerous parties given in her honor. On Tuesday evening she was entertained by her sorority in the home of Miss Mary Parker, also one of her atendants. Lambda Chapter of Zeta Tau National Sorority, of which Miss Tusing is treasurer, had planned a personal shower and among those present were the Misses Ellen Clark, Mildred Fitzgerald, June Flood, Patricia Lucas, Helen M. Gallagher, Mary Clark, Lucille Melling and Helen B. White.

A surprise kitchen shower was held by Miss Helen White, maid of honor to Miss Tusing, where some 25 guests gathered, including Miss Rose White, of New York City, who came to Washington for the occasion.

Miss Tusing and Mr. Clark were also entertained by their friends of Randall Hagner Co., Inc., where they are both employed. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. J. R. Pugh.

The Di Girolamos Will Reside on Adams Mill Road

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando di Girolamo, who were married last Saturday, May 6, will make their home at 3125 Adams Mill road after a wedding trip.

The bride is the former Miss Katherine Kern, of New Albany, Ind. The ceremony tookk place at the Sacred Heart Church. The bride wore a gown of olive green and white figured crepe with white accessories and carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Margaretta Harrison, of Washington, who wore a figured crepe frock of lavender and white and carried a bouquet of iris and French daisies. Vincenzo di Girolamo was best man for his brother.

Betrothed

Hessler Studio.

Miss Nan Russell Saum, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Saum, of Alexandria, Va., announce her engagement to Mitchell M. Haddad. Mr. Haddad is the son of Mrs. Moses B. Haddad, of Willimantic, Conn., and the late Mr. Haddad. No date has been set for the wedding

Caught by Camera for Mother's Day

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Millard West and her very young daughter, little Margot Stuart West, photographed in their home on Wyoming avenue. Mrs. West was, before her marriage, Miss Emily Maddox. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Amory, of this city

Miss Taimi Holm Becomes Bride Of Eugene Aber in Church Rites

Marriage Is Solemnized by the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen in Luther Place Memorial Church; To Live in Washington

AT A CANDLELIGHT ceremony yesterday afternoon at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Miss Taimi Wilhelmina Holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Holm, of St. Ignace, Mich., became the bride of Eugene Victor Aber, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Aber, of Connersville, Ind. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen officiated at the 4:30 ceremony. Mrs. George Thomas played the nuptial music on the organ and several selections were sung by Paul Ledig.

Given in marriage by Menzie E. Pittman in the absence of her father, the bride was gowned in an ivory duchess satin gown with long puffed sleeves, which came to points over the wrist, and a square neckline with inserts of rose point lace. The fitted bodice was trimmed with tiny satin buttons down the back to the waist and the full skirt extended into a long train. Her fingertip length tulle veil was held by a coronet of rose point lace and she carried a white prayer book with a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

MRS. JOSEPH M. PITTMAN, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was gowned in powder blue net, with square neckline, short puffed sleeves, with inserts of matching lace. A blue shoulder length veil fell from a band of flowers in her hair, and she carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

Miss Wanda Aber and Miss Wilma Aber, sisters of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns designed like that of the matron of honor, Miss Wanda Aber in pale chartreuse, and Miss Wilma Aber in a frock of peach shade.

Dr. James L. Barnhard, of Washington, was the best man. The ushers were Lieut. Joseph M. Pittman, of Fort Meade, Md., Frank Hirsch, Frank Walters and James B. Rose, all of Washington.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, there was a reception for members of the family and the wedding party at the Admiral Club. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Aber and Miss Betty Aber, of Connersville; Mrs. August Holm, of St. Ignace; Mr. and Mrs. William L. White, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpe, of Philadelphia.

When the couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a dark blue and white silk redingote suit with dark blue acessories, and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. They will make their home in Washington.

Blanche Lee Becomes Wife

Now on their honeymoon, an extended trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Norman will live at 34 Shepherd street, Hyattsville, Md., after June 1.

The former Miss Blanche Virginia Browning Lee, daughter of Mrs. Frances Whiting Lee, of Hyattsville, and Mr. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Norman, of Culpeper, Va., were married on Wednesday, at the Pinkney Memorial Church in Hyattsville. The Rev. Arthur Le Baron Ribble officiated at the 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Whiting Burroughs Lee, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with old duchess lace. Her tulle veil was held by a coronet of the same lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, matron of honor, was gowned in aquamarine mousseline de soie and carried a sheaf of yellow roses. Seven-year-old Jean Frances Lee, sister of the bride, was flower girl and wore a yellow Colonial gown with a lace fischu, and a Colonial bonnet.

Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Friedrichs, Miss Emma Ellen Ledman, Miss Sally Lewis Norman and Miss Nance Lee Edelin. They were all gowned in lace. Two of the bridesmaids, who wore blue lace, carried pink roses, the other two wore pink lace and carried white roses.

W. Carroll Beatty was the best man and the ushers were William Norman, Gordon Norman, Carl Lee and Frank Cowell.

Following the ceremony there was a reception on the lawn of the bride's home.

Frances Frick Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Childs Frick of Roslyn, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances D. F. Frick, to I. Townsend Burden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden of New York.

Miss Frick is a granddaughter of the late Henry C. Frick of Pittsburgh and New York, steel manufacturer, art collector and philanthropist, and the late Mrs. Frick. She is a graduate of the Foxcroft School and made her debut in 1934 in New York and Pittsburgh and at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore.

Mr. Burden is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden of New York and Newport and of the late Dennis Sheedy of Denver, and Mrs. Sheedy. He attended the University of Virgin

Mary Garner Married to Charles Wantz

The Rev. Mr. Hollister Officiates at Chevy Chase Ceremony

IN A CEREMONY last evening at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Miss Mary Frances Garner, daughter of Comdr. Clement Leinster Garner, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Mrs. Garner, became the bride of Charles David Wantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram B. Wantz of Hagerstown, Md. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony. The nuptial music was played by Miss Drusilla Gottshall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white slipper satin fashioned with an Alencon lace yoke. The top of the sleeves were puffed and of lace, the other parts of the sleeves were of satin which came to tight points over the wrist, and the tight bodice flared into a full skirt with a long train. The long tulle veil was held to her hair by a headdress of tulle and rosettes of rolled tulle centered with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley with a white orchid in the center.

The maid of honor was Miss Kathryn Thompson, of Daytona Beach, Fla. She was gowned in yellow lace fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and gores of net in the skirt. Her headdress was a short tulle veil held by a halo of matching flowers.

BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Shirley Louise Puffer and Miss Dorothy Verna Allen (of Washington; Miss Mary Ellen Pyle, of Frederick, Md., and Miss Mary Ruth Cross, of Queenstown, Md. Miss Puffer and Miss Pyle were gowned in peach lace and carried arm bouquets of talisman roses and larkspur. Miss Allen and Miss Cross wore aquamarine blue lace gowns and carried Johanna Hill roses and larkspur. Their gowns and headdresses matched those of the maid of honor.

Hiram Wantz, jr., of Hagerstown, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were John Hart, of Hagerstown; Eugene Bounds, of Salisbury, Md.; Patrick Murphy, of Baltimore, and Charles Ludwig, of Washington.

A RECEPTION immediately after the ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother was gowned in fuchsia chiffon with a lace bodice and wore a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom wore blue chiffon lace and a gardenia corsage.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a gold color wool suit with Kelly green accessories. Following a motor trip they will make their home at 2901 Dunran road, Dundalk, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Wantz is also a graduate of Maryland University, where he was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. He is now connected with the General Motors Corporation at Baltimore.

To Give 'At Home'

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, have issued cards for an at-home on Wednesday. This is one in a series of such parties they are planning to give.

Raymonds to Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marston Raymond, who plan to make their home in Washington, were married May 6 at 10 o'clock in the morning at St. Gabriel's Church. The Rev. Louis Albert officiated. Mrs. Raymond is the former Miss Anne Laurie Warren and is the daughter of Mrs. William Arthur Warren, of Washington, and the late Mr. Warren. Mr. Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alrose M. Raymond of Silver Spring, Md.

Escorted by her cousin, William E. Conrad, of Cleveland, Ohio, the bride wore a princess gown of antique ivory satin trimmed with a rose point lace collar and terminating in a train. Her short tulle veil was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with a shower bouquet.

Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Marie Conrad, who was attired in hyacinth blue. Her hat was pink in shade and she carried pink roses.

George E. Ramrod served his brother as best man. The ushers were his other brothers, Edward Raymond and Alrose Raymond.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles Conrad.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

In The Toiletries Department, First Floor

FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS, FROM MAY 15TH THROUGH MAY 27TH

unusual offer of

IMPERIAL FORMULA

SUMMER SYMPHONY SET

SPECIALLY PRICED AT $1.75

The famous Imperial Formula cosmetics, beloved by smart women and misses, are carried exclusively here for Washington. This special value creates an ideal opportunity for warm weather refreshment. Beautifully packaged are these items: Quick Morning Cleanser, a delightful liquid cleanser . . . Toning Lotion, to leave the skin fresh and cool . . . and Twilight Meadows Toilet Water. Complete package, $1.75.

MISS MILLS, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF IMPERIAL FORMULA WILL BE OUR GUEST FOR THE TWO WEEKS TIME, MAY 15TH TO MAY 27TH. CONSULT HER ON ANY INDIVIDUAL SKIN PROBLEM.

Vitality Whites you'll "live in" all summer!

New Low Price 6.00 and 6.75 . . . Flattering, "Slenderizing" WHITES that wear beautifully, fit like a rubberized bathing suit . . . are as comfortable as bare feet! There's a glorious selection of Vitalitys here. Come in today and select several smart pairs for every occasion! Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C.

Charge Accounts Available

White Kid 6.75

White Crushed Kid 6.75

OPEN ROAD

For Sports Wear 5.00

All White White, Brown or Black Trim

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP 1221 F ST. N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F STREET NATIONAL 9540

CARTWHEEL Brim WITH very little crown

MAGNOLIA WHITE STRAW in an enormous cartwheel . . . with naught but wide grosgrain for a crown . . . extremely chic. White with white, navy or brown. $8.50

Gingham . . .

OLD-FASHIONED charmers in ultra modern dresses

AN EISENBERG ORIGINAL in a glorious big plaid . . . in Gingham. Featuring the exquisitely fine hand-needled touches which have made these dresses famous. A wealth of detail—superb fit—and beautifully matched plaids make it a dress to dream about. Brown with blue, black with white. Sizes 12 to 20. *Shown right* $25

IMPORTED FRENCH CHECKED GINGHAM . . . with gay designs. Snatched right from the nursery, but with a surprising sophisticated charm for all of its starchy flair. Brown and white or green and white, in sizes 12 to 20. *Shown left* $22.95

MATCHMATES!

Shirt 'n' Skirt of cool, white SHARKSKIN each $5.95

Impeccably tailored, crisp as lettuce sharkskin—the top a naive blouse . . . the skirt pleated to knife-edge sharpness. Both in sizes 12 to 20.

Raleigh Is Completely AIR-CONDITIONED

Country Fair Benefit Set For May 27

Marion King, Author, To Be Represented At Tomes Booth

Miss Marian King, author of childrens' best sellers, whose latest book, "Piccolino," was released by her publishers yesterday, will be represented at the Tomes and Poems booth, one of the special features of the Country Fair which the Guild of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts is holding on the spacious lawn of the school on Saturday afternoon, May 27.

For the past three years Miss King has been in Europe, traveling from one country to another—from the tip of Scotland, through England, Ireland, Wales and on the continent. This last book was completed in her villa in Sicily with the Mediterranean as her "door-step."

Children in charity homes and schools, less fortunate youngsters, have been made happy by her books picturing the lives of children in foreign lands, given in memory of her mother and father.

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, whose charity interests are wide, will have charge of the tea, a feature of the guild's annual fete. Mrs. James Edward Duke is arranging for bridge on the quiet verandas of the school; Mrs. Walter G. Distler, in a polar booth set up under the shade trees, will sell ice cream cones and other frozen sweets; Mrs. Joseph Patrick Tumulty will be postmistress presiding at the parcel post office, and Mrs. Ramon de Valdes will serve beverages.

Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., has charge of the "opportunities"; Mrs. H. Gabriel Murphy and Miss Mary Catherine Mundell, the home-made cake and candy booth; Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, secretary of the guild, refreshments, and Miss Mary Greeley, assisted by a charming group of young girls, will vend cigarettes. Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue, jr., has been assigned the gate; Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, tickets.

Proceeds from the benefit, of which Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, guild president, is chairman, will go toward maintenance of the school, which is conducted by the Sisters of St. Benedict, under the direction of Don Thomas Verner Moore, O.S.B.

Faye C. Shiflett Will Be Married Soon in Staunton

Among engagements told in Staunton, Va., during the week is that of Miss Faye Christine Shiflett, daughter of Mrs. Edward H. Shiflett, of Staunton, to Charles Lafayette Carter, of Washington. The wedding is scheduled to take place in the early summer.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Rolston, of Staunton, have also announced the betrothal of their daughter, Anne Bowman, to Charles William Frank. The wedding will be in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Payne and their children, of Scarsdale, N. Y., have returned to Staunton to continue their visit with Mr. Payne's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Payne. They have been spending a few days as the guests of Armistead Gordon in Charlottesville.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex F. Robertson, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William K. Beard, of Philadelphia, have returned to their home on Ridgeview road.

Mrs. A. Stuart Baldwin has had as her recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Baldwin, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Certified
FUR STORAGE
For Safety
6 Point Service
1. Demoth
2. Glaze and Steam
3. Mend frayed lining
4. Tighten buttons
5. Renew worn loops
6. $100 Free Insurance
$3.50
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR PROCESS CLEANING
Low Rates Now in Effect on Remodeling
BERNARD'S FUR SHOP
1116 Conn. Ave. Dist. 2284
Opposite Mayflower

To Be an Autumn Bride

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Elizabeth Hutto, whose mother, Mrs. Harold Anderson Hutto, of Columbia, S. C., announces the former's engagement to Marvin L. Faris. The wedding will be performed in Washington in September. Mr. Faris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Faris, of Fremont, Nebr.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. Fairfax Reopens House Near Middleburg; Relatives Visiting Her This Week

MRS. HENRY FAIRFAX has arrived at her estate, Oakham, near Middleburg, Va., and has opened the house for the summer. Mrs. Fairfax's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conquest of Richmond, and their sons Fairfax and Ned are visiting her this week.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh left on Wednesday for Wilmington where she has been showing her string of horses all week. From there she will go to Atlantic City for that horse show the coming week, then on to Washington in time for the horse show there the first week in June. Mrs. Billy Jacobs Wetherell, of Millwood, went with Mrs. Greenhalgh and will ride her horses in all jumping classes. Among the horses she is showing are Hunter's Choice, Brown Bruin, Sallyport, Protest and Billy Do

HORSE SHOW season is hear in earnest, starting off with numerous small shows each week. The Washington Horse Show, to be held June 2, 3, 4 on the Meadowbrook Show Grounds, will be the first large show where Virginia and Maryland horses will compete. F. Moran McConihe, of Washington, secretary of the show, has been in the hunt country drumming up interest and says they will have the best show this year they have ever had. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., of Washington and Upperville, Va., is president of the Washington Horse Show; Maj. Henry Leonard, vice president; Frederick S. Lee, treasurer. Other directors are Fenton M. Fadeley, jr., John O. Gheen, Melvin C. Hazen, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Raymond Norton, Hubbert R. Quinter, Mrs. L. W. Robert, jr., and Lacy Shaw. Junior League representatives are Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., and Miss Cecil Lester Jones, and the manager is Arthur Naul

THE FAUQUIER-LOUDOUN Polo Club played their first game of the season on Tuesday afternoon at Marshall Field. There were many spectators on the side lines to enjoy the game which was fast and well played. There will be two games a week—Tuesdays and and Saturdays—during this month and in June match games with visiting teams will be played on Sunday afternons on Phipps Goose Creek Field. Those playing in the opening game on Tuesday, were John Walker, Turner Wiltshire, Richard Kirkpatrick, Charles Cushman, Henry Skinker, Bill Worrall, Harris Bucklin, jr., and Bobbie Clark.

The V. M. I. polo team will go to Fort Myer and play a game with a team there on Sunday, May 21. Later on V. M. I. will come to Middleburg to play a game with the Fauquier-Loudoun team.

OLIVER JACKSON SANDS, of Richmond is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith. He is secretary of the Deep Run Horse Show which will be held in Richmond on Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28. Prize lists and entry blanks have been received for this event. A new outside course is being built and new jumps in the ring are laid off. This is always one of the most interesting horse shows on the circuit.

Mrs. Stokes Gives Party at Rockville

Mrs. Camillus Stokes, of Rockville, Md., entertained on Wednesday at her home, with the following present: Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Adrian Brunett, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. Edward Cashell, Mrs. Randolph Talbott and Mrs. William Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Renshaw are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Miss Nelle Broome, Miss Carolyn Johnson and Miss Dorothy Burdette are spending the weekend at Duke University.

Mrs. Molly Linkenhoker, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Ward.

Dancing Group To Be Featured In Garden Tour

Mrs. Hollerith's Place Will Go On View Saturday

A GROUP OF Marion Chace dancers will appear on the lawn of Mrs. Herman Hollerith's garden when it is opened next Saturday for the Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage, benefiting the Georgetown Children's House. Mrs. Hollerith's quiet garden, with its broad slopes of lawn, dignity, space and noble simplicity of design, is at 1617 Twenty-ninth street.

Another garden to be shown is that of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamont Belin at 1623 Twenty-eighth street. "Evermay," as the place is called, was a large and charming mansion when Washington was hardly even laid out on paper. The first owner of "Evermay" once published a public notice in a Georgetown paper to the effect that "my man Edward" has instructions to use his "cutlass, tomahawk and blunderbuss" if necessary to keep off all intruders "of whatever class or station in society."

MRS. DEAN ACHESON of 2805 P street will open not only her garden, but the first floor of her house, which was built around 1820 and is famous for the fence around it, made of gun barrels used in the war of 1812.

Widely known for its exquisite flower borders is Miss Katharine Dougal's garden, which will also be shown. Miss Frances Sortwell will serve tea in her lovely mirror garden at 3401 Volta Place and will also show her home. Other gardens to be open next Saturday are those of Mrs. Robert Allen, 1525 Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. Prentiss L. Coonley, 3099 Q street; Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, 3304 N street; Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N street; Miss Lucy Bentley, 2918 P street, and Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr., 1224 Thirtieth street.

ON MAY 27, the following Saturday, "Dumbarton Oaks," home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, will also be open to the public for the benefit of the Georgetown children. Other gardens to be shown that afternoon are those of Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, 3224 R street; Mrs. Howard Davidson, 3238 R street; Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, 3230 Reservoir road, Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis, 3039 Q street, and Mrs. Dorothy Poland, 1675 Thirty-first street.

Julia D. Gooch Wed in Staunton

Old Trinity Episcopal Church, in Staunton, Va., was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Julia Doris Gooch, daughter of Mrs. Watson Payne Gooch and the late Mr. Gooch, of Staunton, to Gale Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddy Richmond, of Providence, R. I. The church was decorated with spring blossoms, lilies and cathedral candles. Bishop Robert C. Jett performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Watson P. Gooch, jr., wore a gown of white imported net with dainty lace insertions. The skirt was made very full with a train. Her veil, of double net, fell from an alencon lace cap, held with orange blossoms.

Miss Adele Gooch, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Her gown was of sky-blue net with a full skirt with wide lace insertions. Her flowers, an arm bouquet, were of pink roses and blue larkspur.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Blackley and Mrs. Warren Wood Brown, of Staunton; Miss Jean Richmond, of Northampton, Mass.; a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. John S. Watterson, jr., and Mrs. Joseph R. Nutt, jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Watson P. Gooch, jr., of Roanoke, Va. Their dresses were fashioned like the maid of honor's and were of pink net. Their flowers were blue larkspur and pink roses.

Peter Richmond, of Riverside, Conn., was best man. The ushers were Barry Brown, Washington; John Lewis Goodloe, jr., Joseph F. Tannehill, jr., and Thomas F. Gooch, all of Staunton; John Stark Gorby, of Riverside, and Howard Richmond, of New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Stuart Hall and Mary Baldwin College. She is a member of the Staunton Players and the Spinster Club. Mr. Richmond graduated from Kent School, Kent, Conn., and also from Yale University.

When the couple left for an extended wedding journey Mrs. Richmond was wearing an imported model of tailored blue with contrasting accessories and a corsage of orchids.

About June 1 they will be at home in Providence, R. I.

Griffiths Return To Gaithersburg After Florida Stay

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith have returned to their home in Gaithersburg, Md., after spending several months at their winter home in Pass-a-Grill, Fla. Mrs. Robert Kanode also has returned from Florida, where she spent the winter. She will spend the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berkner and their daughter, Patrick, are visiting Mrs. Berkner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fulks, of Gaithersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Berkner recently returned from a trip around the world, and will go to their home in Chevy Chase shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson, of Balbo, Panama Canal Zone, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Rhyne.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbanks are spending six weeks in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Etchison and their daughter, Miss Janet Etchison, have returned to their home after spending the winter in Silver Spring, Md.

Her Betrothal Is Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Anita Clark, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark, announce her engagement to Samuel E. Bogley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Bogley. The bride-elect is a graduate of American University and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Bogley studied at the University of Maryland and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. The wedding will take place the early part of June at All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase

Col. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bull Open Their Berryville Home

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lambert, Of New York, Visit Carter Hall, Their Estate in Clarke County

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

AMONG THOSE OPENING THEIR SUMMER homes in and near Berryville, Va., are Col. and Mrs. E. Llewellyn Bull, of New York, who are at Tuleyries for the remainder of the spring and summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lambert, of New York, recently spent some time at Carter Hall, their estate in Clarke County.

Miss Bland Taylor has as her house guests at her cottage at Blue Ridge Summit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Baldwin, of Norfolk. Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh and her son, John McIntosh, of Berryville, who have been the recent guests of Miss Taylor, have returned home.

The Blue Ridge Country Club, of which Henry Post Mitchell is president, will open formally June 3. The golf course has been put in repair and a mixed tournament was held there Wednesday. The following comprise the board of governors: Col. E. Llewellyn Bull, Mrs. Spencer Carter, Capt. Ewart Johnston, R. G. Mitchell, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Mrs. George H. Burwell, William B. Clagett and Miss Mary Page. Kenneth N. Gilpin is secretary and Benjamin Harrison, treasurer. The following are chairmen of the different committees: Golf, Miss Mary Page and H. P. Mitchell; tennis, George P. Greenhalgh; polo, Mrs. Spencer Carter; house, Mrs. George H. Burwell; dance, R. G. Mitchell.

MRS. C. T. A. McCORMICK had as her guest during the week her sister, Mrs. Charles Chapin, of Bernardsville, N. J.

Richard E. Dole, who has been spending several weeks with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Dole, has returned to St. Paul's in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. E. L. Tessier and Mrs. James Riddle spent several days in Norfolk as guests of friends. Mrs. Riddle's son, Lieut. Comdr. Frederick L. Riddle, U. S. N., who, with his family, was stationed on the West Coast, has been transferred to Norfolk.

MRS. EDWIN A. Palmer of Richmond is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, at their home, Milton Valley. Mrs. Beverley entertained at a luncheon, Monday, in honor of her mother.

Mrs. H. B. Harris and her daughter, Miss Virginia Harris, were the guests during the week in Richmond of the former's mother, Mrs. Creed Davis. Miss Harris represented the Berryville High School at the Rural-Urban Institute on Youth Migration.

Miss Katharine Page, of Washington and Berryville, had on exhibition at the bazaar and card party Friday for the benefit of the Hawthorne Library a number of her miniatures and crayon sketches of children. Miss Page has exhibited her paintings at the Grand Central Art Gallery in New York, Pennsylvania Academy of Art, Philadelphia; the Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, and the Century of Progress, Chicago.

Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, of Washington and Virginia, donated her latest book, "Tales of a Chinese Grandmother," autographed, for the benefit of this cause. Among those who took tables were: Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Mrs. E. N. Barnett, Mrs. Clifton Price, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee, Miss Virginia Page, Mrs. F. L. Aylor, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wisecarver, E. C. Luke, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gorham, Miss Ruth Berlin, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Miss Garnet Levi, Mrs. James C. Peacock, Mrs. Thomas Blackwell and G. H. Levi.

Hostesses Plan Luncheons.

PARTIES WHICH will take place soon in Takoma Park, Md., include the large bridge luncheon which Mrs. J. Frank Rice and her sister, Mrs. Woodhead, will give tomorrow in honor of their sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Gilmore Walter, of White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. E. N. Bressman has chosen a Spanish theme for the bridge luncheon which she will give Tuesday and for which 16 have received invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Bryant will return today from their wedding trip to New York. Mrs. Bryant was the former Mrs. Mildred E. Rollins. Their wedding took place May 11 in an informal ceremony at the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Mrs. John C. Post and Miss Catherine Post will return on Tuesday from a trip to the New York World's Fair.

MEMBERS OF DELTA Phi Sigma gave a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday for Miss Eleanor Normandy, whose marriage to Lawrence Plaster will take place the latter part of June. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. Milton Derrick, with about 30 members of Miss Normandy's sorority present. The gifts were placed in a large white umbrella and the shower idea was carried out in the favors, which were umbrellas. Spring flowers were used around the wedding cake which formed a centerpiece for the table.

Mrs. George Wilson has had as her house guest Miss Geraldine Jorgensen, who formerly lived in Takoma Park.

Mrs. James Heaton, of Sligo Park Hills, will return today from her former home in Doylestown, Pa. She will have with her Mr. Heaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Heaton, of Huntington Valley, Pa.

Mabel Farrar Nims To Play at Tea Today

Mabel Farrar Nims, violinist, will be the guest artist at the Women's City Club tea this afternoon at 4:30. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, will accompany at the piano.

Miss Nims was a former pupil of Leopold Auer and also concert master for Ethel Leginska. The French section has arranged the program for the afetrnoon, and it is expected the newly elected officers and directors will attend.

At World's Fair

The Lithuanian Minister, Povilas Zadeikis, is in New York for the opening today of the Lithuanian pavilion at the World's Fair.

James Earle Millers Will Be Supper Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. James Earle Miller will be hosts for the chafing dish supper at the Arts Club of Washington this evening, following which Mr. Everett B. Wilson, director of the Puerto Rican Trade Council, will show colored pictures of Puerto Rico and discuss the development of the island during the 40 years under the American flag.

On Tuesday evening Miss Genevieve Wimsatt will give "An Evening with Chinese Poetry." Mrs. George P. Merrill and Dr. Anna Bartsch-Dunne will be hostesses.

Thursday will be an evening of music by Wilula Semple, pianist, formerly of Canada, but now of Washington. Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax and Ernest H. Daniel will be the hosts.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET
wear this
SLACK SUIT
for Summer fun
3.95
When you "get away from it all" this summer . . . relax in America's favorite fun fashion . . . a smartly styled, comfortable slack suit. This suit, for instance . . . in easy-to-wash-and-iron spun rayon. Plain slacks with striped shirt . . . green, violet or japonica. Sizes 12 to 20.
Sportswear—Street Floor

BROOKS
1109 G STREET
if you're going to be a
Bridesmaid
. . . be smart in your selection of a gown . . . and choose one that you can wear for dancing through the whole summer. The gown sketched is perfect. A swirling skirt, shirred bodice style in rayon net and lace. Cornflower, pink, peach, chartreuse, powder blue, aqua or white. Sizes 10 to 16.
14.95
Better Dresses—Third Floor

GINGHAM In Our Important Dutch Series
Newest addition to our series of "Let's Go Dutch" dresses is the dress of green and white, navy and white or black and white gingham with white or dark jacket of rayon crepe. Young, clever, witty idea for now and summer, from important new collections at our specialized price,
$16.95
"Erle-Maid" Shop—3rd Floor
Erlebacher
1210 F St. N. W.

ICY WHITE
Florsheim
SHOES for WOMEN
White as marshmallow, cool as ice! Every pair a beauty treatment for your feet. White calf with linen (top sketch); white pigskin (center); white lizard (bucksin (bottom)) are most important style leaders. Each design includes the famous Florsheim Reflex arch. Sizes 4 to 11; AAAAA to C.
9.75 and 10.50
HAHN
WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOP
1348 G ADJOINING MEN'S SHOP
Men's Florsheim Shoes Sold Exclusively at HAHN'S

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Mrs. McLean to Entertain 100 of Yuonger Set at Dinner for Evalyn on June 23

PARTIES ARE ALWAYS NEWS even in this party town. But when Washington's most famous party giver, known throughout the country for the magnitude of her entertainments and glamour of her guests, announces a party, society and society writers sit up and take notice. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean will give a dinner for daughter Evalyn on June 23, when 100 members of Washington and New York's younger sets will make Friendship a haven for swing until the small hours.

Inasmuch as Evalyn did not have a coming out party this last year and the famous New Year's eve reception was also omitted from the McLean calendar, this should be something pretty special. Meyer Davis will come down from New York to oversee the dancing which will take place in the room opening on the gardens via tall French windows. Tables will be placed no the balcony overlooking the great boxwood hedges and terrace, below which lies the pool. Guests will be urged to bring their bathing suits for an inviting dip beneath the stars. Mrs. McLean and Evalyn will return from New York on June 20, and at present plans to leave Washington in July to visit Anne and Neddy McLean in Colorado . . .

AROUND THE TOWN:

The Charles Carroll Glovers are entertaining this evening at their country home on the Chesapeake with a buffet supper preceded by summer sports . . . Also tonight the Lothrop Stoddards are giving a small buffet supper for Mary and Tony Coleby, of the British Embassy who will leave May 19 for a (literally) flying trip to San Francisco. They will return in time for the King and Queen's visit. The Colebys, incidentally, are taking a house this summer on Bass River on Cape Cod, about 5 miles from West Dennis, where the Stoddards have a summer home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti will give two musicales, followed by buffet supper on May 18 and 19, when a celebrated harpist from New York will play . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pynchon will entertain at buffet supper and garden party combined on the 18th. Mrs. Pynchon's daughter Anne Ellis is returning this week from Boston, where she has spent the last year studying singing . . . On Saturday, May 20, Bill Lipscomb, famous horse fancier and one of the judges of the Warrenton Gold Cup, will give a (there seems to be an epidemic of them) buffet supper at his home, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg. The Lipscomb parties are invariably successes.

HERE'S FOOD for the imagination! The Washington Horse Show, which is so ably assisted by the Junior League every year, is going to introduce a special class this year. The last thing on the program Saturday afternoon of that week end will be a fancy dress bareback riding class, the prize to go to the rider receiving the most applause. There are already several good bets on, that either Liz Whitney or Evie Robert will impersonate Lady Godiva. We predict maximum applause in either case. Also new at the horse show this year is the miniature midway. This means that parents can deposit their children on Saturday with one of the nurse corps—Junior League girls in green smocks with yellow aprons—and rest assured that they will be ably cared for and shown all the sights.

HERE AND THERE:

Alice Tweedy and Forester Davison will be married on May 27 at 4 o'clock in South Orange, home of the future bride . . . Ditlef Knudsen, former Norweigan Attache here, who sailed over in the company of Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha, and Alyce Sigueland, of Chicago, will be married on June 24 in Chicago, return to Washington on the 26th in time for their Royal Highnesses' visit and then accompany them back to Norway on July 5. Ditlef recently received orders to go to Turkey for his next foreign service post . . . The Ware Adamses are fresh out of Chicago and just before leaving for Rio de Janeiro their next post in United States foreign service. They will sail May 16 on the Brazil . . . And more parties in honor of Emlen Davies and her fiance, Robert Grosjean—Stellita Stapleton will entertain for them the afternoon of the 24th.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, wife of Representative Maloney, will return to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow after spending several days in New York City.

Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck will entertain at breakfast this morning at 11:30 in honor of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Club, of which she is a member of the board. The party, at which there will be about 40 guests, will take place at the Hornbeck home at 2139 Wyoming avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will entertain at a garden party next Sunday at Rippon Lodge, their Virginia home, in honor of the Archaeological Society, of which Mr. Ellis is president. Rippon Lodge is located on the Richmond highway about eight miles beyond Pohick Church. Guests will be received from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Wives of members of the Ohio delegation in Congress will have a get-together luncheon party tomorrow in the Boue Room at the Shoresham Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Carson have returned to their Wardman Park apartment after a short vacation spent in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stoner are at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Miss Sara R. Compton, of New York City, and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, of Kensington, Md., have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the remainder of the spring season.

Mrs. Frank Hofheimer, of Norfolk, Va., is spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ilich.

Mrs. Chalmers Graham To Give Cocktail Party

Mrs. Chalmers Graham, of San Francisco, Calif., who has been spending the winter in Washington after a year in Europe, will entertain a small group of friends at cocktails at the Shoreham tomorrow.

Mrs. Graham is leaving Tuesday for San Francisco with her daughters, Mrs. Herbert F. Henderson, of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Walter B. Leach, jr., who will make her home in San Francisco.

Phillip-Louise
1727 I ST. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
CLEARANCE!
On Large Group of Early Dresses
DAYTIME DRESSES
$5.95 to $12.95
Were $14.95 to $35.00
DINNER GOWNS
$8.95 to $15.00
Were $19.95 to $39.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
MILLINERY, $1.95 up
All Sales Cash and Final

You'll be cool . . .
You'll look lovely . . . in
HAND-BLOCKED BATISTE
13.95
Admiring eyes will applaud you in this flare-skirted, hand-blocked, made-in-Switzerland creation. It's lovely lingerie yoke is beautifully embroidered with tiny pearl buttons at its neck; its gaily printed white background stamps it a standout anywhere.
SIZES: 12 to 20; 32 to 42.
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
The Fourteen Shop

Cabinet Daughter Takes Up Modeling

Hessler Studio.

But only for a day. Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, will be on hand to help forecast fashions at the style show which will be part of the program of the Women's National Democratic Club spring fete. The fete will be held at the Carlton Hotel from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon on May 22

Capital Waits Garden Fete

Continued from Page 1.

lander costume. From the driveway entrance, they have gone down palatial halls, climbed a crimson-carpeted stairway, been directed down still more spacious hallways, and finally have come out on the portico to catch their first breath-taking glimpse of the garden in all its glory.

There the host and hostess have received, introductions being made by a man in scarlet livery, knee breeches, white silk stockings and black pumps with enormous silver buckles. But this year, when the British Embassy will bring Buckingham Palace to Washington, there will be many changes. As would be expected when Great Britain's rulers will be hosts at their first party in this Nation's Capital.

So a big chapter—probably the most important to date—will be written on that day and at that garden party. Columbus set foot in a new world and looked over its inhabitants in 1492. Their Britannic Majesties, sailing across the same sea, will discover Washington society in 1939.

Leesburg Residents Entertain Visitors

By M. Grace Brooks.

Many residents of Leesburg, Va., are entertaining distinguished guests over the week-end, and gay, informal gatherings are on the schedule.

Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley have with them Dr. Frank Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, and Mrs. Gaines.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have as guests Capt. J. W. Taylor, British Consul in Baltimore, and Mrs. Taylor. Next week the Welbourns will have with them Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Patterson, of Baltimore.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Cox and their children, of Chatham, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, sr. Mrs. John William Clemens and her daughter, Kitty, of Norfolk, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens. Another guest in the Clemens' home is their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Manetta, of Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer and their daughter, Miss Peggy Wilmer, have opened their home near Leesburg. Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Granville Meade, and their brother, Thomas Clagett, have also reopened their home after passing the winter at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington.

Mrs. H. C. Thompson, wife of Delegate Thompson of the Virginia Assembly, will sail from New York May 24 on the Queen Mary to attend a meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World in London. Lady Nancy Astor will entertain for the United States visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson were given a surprise party at their home in Lincoln Monday evening in commemoration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Of Service Note:

Navy Rules Cheat Mrs. Marshall Out of Brazil Trip With General

By Elizabeth Henney.

NO, MRS. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, wife of the newly appointed Chief of Staff, and her daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown, did not accompany Gen. Marshall when he left Washington on Wednesday on a good-will visit to Brazil . . . It was a complete stag party that went . . . because they sailed on the Navy cruiser, the U. S. S. Nashville, and the Navy doesn't allow ladies on its ships.

But Mrs. Marshall and Molly will have a vacation all by themselves. Sometime next month they will be off to Fire Island, New York, for a two week's stay.

PEOPLE GOING PLACES: The time has come for Gudgers to talk of many things, of cars and ships and packing crates and traveling in spring—and why Pearl Harbor's quite the spot, and going West's the thing!

As a matter fact, and prose, now that Capt. Emmet C. Gudger, of the Navy Yard, has received his orders to Hawaii, plans for the family are being rapidly whipped into shape. They will leave here on June 2 or 3, Capt. and Mrs. Gudger and daughter, Gloria, and will drive west to Montana, where Mrs. Gudger and Gloria will drop off to spend the summer on the family ranch, and Capt. Gudger will go on to Pearl Harbor. Later in the fall, Mrs. Gudger, Elinor and Gloria will join him.

ELINOR GUDGER, whose college term at Mount Holyoke will not end until June 7, will go out by train to Montana. She will, however, have a few days leave during the last week in May which will enable her to attend the Annapolis June Week celebrations.

NEWS THAT Brig. Gen. Dan I. Sultan will go to Hawaii for station instead of coming to Washington comes as sad news to their many friends here who had hoped to have them in town soon again. As Engineer Commissioner here, Gen. and Mrs. Sultan and their lovely daughters were most popular and made hosts of friends. Gen. and Mrs. Sultan, who have been stationed at Fort Logan, Colo., will soon leave for Honolulu, where Gen. Sultan will assume command of the Twenty-second Infantry Brigade at Schofield Barracks.

Gen. Pershing's return to Washington from Arizona, signifying that winter is over here, was the signal for the rest of the Army circle who make winter headquarters there to start the long trek North again. Among those recently arriving in Washington from Tucson was Mrs. Edgar A. Jadwin, widow of the late Lieut. Gen. Jadwin, who was former Chief of Engineers and the only lieutenant general in the American Army.

ON TUESDAY afternoon Mrs. Jadwin, who has reopened her apartment at 2340 Massachusetts avenue, was at home to a few friends who dropped in for tea. Among them were Mrs. Henry Jewett, Mrs. Hanson Ely, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. A. B. Campbell and Mrs. Graham D. Fitch. Mrs. Jadwin's apartment, with its many exquisite paintings which she herself has done, held a new object of interest for the visitors. It was a painting of Camel Mountain near Tucson, as seen from Mrs. Jadwin's window, done in the vivid colors typical of the Southwest.

Camel Mountain is an interesting subject from many angles. According to legend, Jefferson Davis imported a number of camels from the Sahara to that territory bn the theory that they would be as useful in the American desert as in the African one. When the theory wore out the animals were sold to a circus troop and all that was left of the camel episode was the name attached to the mountain.

THEY THOUGHT they were going to have some leave after coming all the way from Honolulu, but just as Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Shower were settling down for a nice long visit with Mrs. Shower's parents, Capt. Lybrand Smith, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Smith, their leave was suddenly canceled and in nothing flat they were on their way out to Chanute Field at Rantoul, Ill., where Lieut. Shower will be on flying duty.

Mrs. Shower hopes, though, to be coming back this way for a bit more of a visit here later in the season, and will bring small Kay and Jay, their two youngsters, with her. The former Damaris Smith, she has a large circle of friends in Washington.

PARTYING hither and thither: Commander and Mrs. John E. Pixton entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Ben Mesick, soon to depart for another station. Among those who dropped into the Pixton home in Foxhall Village to say farewell to the Mesicks were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Surface, Col. and Mrs. Douglas L. Weart, Col. and Mrs. Leo D. Hermle and Mr. and Mrs. James Jardine . . . The same afternoon Capt. Robert Williams gave a party at the Army-Navy Town Club as a farewell for Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Van Ness . . . Maj. and Mrs. Hal Brainard entertained on Friday at their home in Belle Haven . . . And Maj. Earl O. Sandlin had a stag dinner Tuesday night in honor of Maj. G. H. Weems, who is going to Haiti for duty soon. . .

Mrs. Leo D. Hermle will entertain at luncheon on May 18 at Normandy Farms. It will be a hen party with many guests coming up from Quantico for the event . . . Maj. and Mrs. Robert Pepper are having a party on May 17 . . . Invitations have just been issued by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Layson E. Atkins and Maj. and Mrs. Harry B. Vaughan for a dusk-to-dark party on May 21 at the Army-Navy Country Club . . . Commander and Mrs. C. F. Martin entertained at their home on Rodman street yesterday afternoon.

Armisteads Tell Troth Of Daughter

Capt., Mrs. Dawes Of San Francisco In Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lynwood Armistead have also announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Helen Armistead, to Ralph O'Neil, the son of Mrs. Cordelia O'Neil and the late James M. O'Neil. The wedding will be a June event.

Capt. Robert Alden Dawes, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dawes, who have been in San Francisco, have arrived in Alexandria and are visiting Mrs. Dawes' sister, Mrs. Julian T. Burke. Miss Rosita Dawes is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderton Burke.

Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, Mrs. Francis E. Carter and Miss Anne Lewis Jones have returned from a motor trip to Danville, Va., where they attended the Virginia State Garden Club gathering.

Mrs. Charles R. Hooff has returned from a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Carlton Barnwell at their home in Lynchburg, Va., and also a short visit with her son, John Carlyle Herbert Hooff, at the University of Virginia.

MISS BARBARA PITT left on Friday for Charlottesville to spend the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Staley, and was joined there by Miss Gene Shepperson, a senior at Stuart Hall, Staunton. Miss Pitt and Miss Shepperson attended the law school dance of the University of Virginia on Friday night.

Mrs. Paul Barrett and her two small sons, Peter and Paul, who have been with Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, have left for the West Coast, to join Lieut. Paul Barrett, U. S. N.

Mrs. Willis Holcombe Wills, of Lynchburg, is the guest of Mrs. Benedict Whestley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon at their home, 819 Prince street.

Mrs. John G. Graham entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon, at her home in Braddock Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevenson have returned to their home at Braddock after a month's motor trip to Arizona and California.

MR. AND MRS. L. B. Alexander have returned from Florida where they had been since January.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Duehay are spending a week at the New York world's fair.

Mrs. W. Harmon Reed of Alexandria, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, at their home in Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Whittier and Miss Ruth Whittier, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walcott Spofford, have returned to their home in Pelham, N. Y.

To Be Wed

Benson Weeks.

Miss Mary Lucille Jones, whose betrothal to Robert E. Hoffman, is told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, of Dickerson, Md. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert P. Hoffman, of Arlington, Va. The wedding will be a June event

Ada Jennings, Harold L. Price, Of Luray, to Wed

Henry Berchette Jennings, Lumberton, N. C., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Ada McDean, to Harold Lee Price, of Luray and Washington. The wedding is to take place in the summer. Mr. Price is a son of Julian S. Price, former cashier of the First National Bank of Luray and at present is practicing law in Washington. Miss Jennings attended Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and Mississippi State College, Statesville, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Rolston, the former a member of the Virginia Legislature from Rockingham County, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Bowman Rolston, to Charles William Frank, of Mount Clinton, Va. The wedding will take place in July. The announcement was made at a buffet supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rolston a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coleman Christian, of Charles City County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Waddill, to Lieut. Thomas St. John Arnold, of Charles City County, son of Judge and Mrs. Robert W. Arnold, of Waverly, Va.

Sister Is Guest Of Envoy's Wife

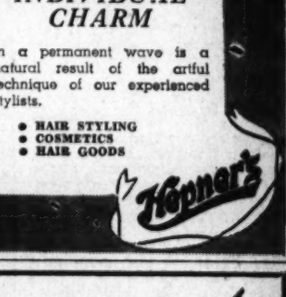
Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, has as house guest her sister, Mrs. Cherry Whalen, of Port Arthur, Canada, and the latter's young son, David.

Ditlef Knudsen, formerly attached to the legation, has returned for a two months' tour of duty as secretary.

Opportunity House Luncheon Set Tuesday

Miss Genevieve Gabower, director of special welfare at the Juvenile court, will be the guest of honor and speak at the luncheon of Opportunity House at 78 I street northwest on Tuesday.

Members and friends are invited to attend the luncheon, which begins at 12:30.


You'll LOOK cool and FEEL cool in
AIR-O-PEDICS
You'll be completely carried away by their good lines, their utter comfort, and, above all, by their heart-warming coolness! They not only look cool, but feel cool. These famous shoes that rest your feet while you walk are your perfect choice for Summer!
$6.50
FAMILY SHOE STORE
312 7th St.N.W.—X-Ray Service

Permanents

INDIVIDUAL CHARM
in a permanent wave is a natural result of the artful technique of our experienced stylists.
• HAIR STYLING
• COSMETICS
• HAIR GOODS
Phone for Appointment NA. 8614-15
612 13th St. N.W.
Hepner's

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.
Little Hat Shop's
Roll-Call of Summer Hat Fashions!
Sketched top to bottom:
Toyo, $2.95.
Fishnet, $1.95.
Fuzzy Felt, $3.95.
Basket-weave Straw, $3.95.

Check—we have it!
✓ FISH-NET cotton turbans in beautiful pastels and dark shades..... $1.95
✓ TURBANS, the triumph of the Summer, in pastel, black, brown, navy rayon crepe $1.95
✓ LEGHORNS loved for their flattery! Medium and large brims in natural, navy, black $2.95
✓ MILANS, beautiful imported Italian straws, blocked and trimmed in America, in black, navy, toast, red—medium or large—special at $3.95
✓ PIQUES. Summer's pet crispies! White and white-with in adorable brimmed hats. $1.95
✓ FUZZY-WUZZY felts with angora-like finish, sport brims $3.95
✓ TOYOS, smooth, sleek hand-woven whites, white with dark $2.95
✓ ROUGH STRAWS of all types! White, navy, black, red $3.95
✓ LONDONAIRE casual Fur Felts, hand-blocked, gloriously colorful, exclusive. $3.95
✓ CARTWHEELS, cargoes of them! Rough straw braids, basket-weave straws! White, light and dark $2.95
✓ TOAST the neutral straws that go with all colors $2.95
✓ NAVY HATS, popular Summer travelers, tailored and dressy..... $1.95 to $3.95
✓ SPORTY Wool Felts in white and pastels, $1.95

Gray Ladies to Honor Naval Doctors at Tea

Farewell Party to Be Given Tuesday Afternoon For Capt. George C. Thomas, Miss Mary Towse, And Others Leaving Soon for New Posts

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

A tea will be given Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 in the recreation room of the United States Naval Hospital by the Gray Ladies Naval Hospital Unit, for the medical staff and personnel of the Naval Medical Corps. The affair will be a farewell party to Capt. George C. Thomas, medical officer in command, who is being transferred to the United States Naval Hospital in Annapolis; Miss Mary D. Towse, chief nurse, U. S. N., who is being transferred to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy Department, and to other doctors and their wives who are soon leaving for new stations.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas will be in the receiving line with Mrs. Homer C. Wick, chairman of the Gray Lady Unit, and Miss Nell Ennis, field director for the American Red Cross at the Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Ross McIntire Will Pour Tea

Serving at the tea table will be Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of Admiral McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy; Miss Mabel Boardman, director of volunteer service for the American Red Cross; Mrs. Willard J. Riddick, wife of Capt. Riddick, executive officer at the Naval Hospital; Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of Admiral Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, and Miss Eleanor C. Vincent, assistant to the director of war service for the American Red Cross. Mrs. Leahy was the first chairman of the Gray Lady Unit at the Naval Hospital, which was organized in 1930.

Other Gray Ladies who will assist at the tea include Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. James S. Armstrong, Mrs. George Calver, Mrs. Brent Drane, Mrs. John F. Gaynor, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. Roger P. Hollingsworth, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Richard J. Jeschke, Miss Susan Kitner, Mrs. Arthur McArthur, Mrs. Berkeley Simmons, Mrs. Howard Vickery, Mrs. Walter S. Watson, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. George C. Wetherill, Mrs. Benjamin F. Hutchison, Mrs. Marc A. Mitscher and Mrs. Lucian Burnham, who is doing special volunteer work at the Station Hospital in Quantico, where her husband, Maj. Burnham, is stationed.

The Navy Orchestra will play during the tea.

Christmas Bags Ready to Send

Quite another kind of Red Cross volunteer work has been going on during the last week at the D. C. Chapter House, where members of the canteen corps have been wrapping Christmas packages.

Strangely enough, some of the gifts, which are sent more than six months ahead of time, go right up to Santa Claus' summer quarters, under the Artic Circle. Others are sent to soldiers, sailors and marines who are ill in hospitals at Christmas time in the Philippines, Hawaii, Guam, China and the Canal Zone. Shipments begin in the early summer, as the last boat for the Arctic Circle leaves in July. Red Cross chapters all over the United States contribute the Christmas bags, 30,000 of which are distributed.

The District Chapter this year made 150 attractive cretonne bags, which were filled last week by Miss Della C. Dennison and Miss Grace Lee, canteen corps workers, while Miss Dennison was convalescing from a recent illness. Ten articles, wrapped in gay Christmas paper, are in each bag, among them a comb, razor, harmonica, playing cards and a Christmas card.

Shoppers Plan Session Here To Begin Friday

'Use Buying Power For Justice' Will Be Convention Theme

The Washington League of Women Shoppers will make final preparations this week for the entertainment of delegates to its second national convention at the Mayflower on Friday and Saturday. Taking as its theme, "Use Your Buying Power for Justice," the convention committee has planned a series of general and special meetings, many of which are open to the public.

The principal event of the convention is the "Quiz Panel" luncheon, scheduled for 1:15 p. m. Saturday at the Mayflower, at which experts in the fields of economics and labor relations will answer questions of members of the league, delegates and the public. Here controversial questions about the responsibility of the consumer public to support the labor movement by use of the boycott, and by other means, will be discussed from all points of view.

The sessions will open Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the Italian Garden Room of the Mayflower, with a general session at which all delegates will be present. This will be followed by a series of round table discussions on special committee problems in the afternoon.

Friday evening league members and delegates are invited to attend fried chicken supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel. Mrs. Ezekiel is president of the Washington League. Reservations are limited to 100 persons, since, in the event of rain, the supper will be served indoors.

General sessions will continue Saturday morning, and elections of national officers and discussion of the national constitution are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Alvin Rockwell and Mrs. J. Palmer Boggs are co-chairmen of the convention committee, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Cahn. Mrs. Robert Sher is chairman for the Saturday luncheon, and Mrs. Charles Putnam with her committee is in charge of arrangements for the supper at the Ezekiel home. Registration will be handled by Mrs. Edward Salner, and sight-seeing trips by a committee headed by Mrs. Robert Wilson. Her committee also will find housing accommodations for the visitors.

While all sessions will be open, voting in official actions will be limited to delegates. Those representing the Washington League are Mrs. Ezekiel, Mrs. Charles Wood Collier, Mrs. Clarke Warburton, Mrs. Harold Glasser, Mrs. Edward Hollander, Mrs. Melvin Sims and Mrs. Robert Cooper. Alternates are Miss Cornelia Rose, Mrs. Robert Horton and Miss Frances Rice.

Red Cross Units Busy

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Homer C. Wick, in the upper picture, is chairman of the Gray Ladies Naval Hospital Unit, which will entertain Tuesday afternoon at a tea honoring Capt. George C. Thomas, naval officer in command, and others soon to be transferred to new stations. Below, Miss Virginia Taggart and Mrs. Thelma Zier, examining Christmas bags to be sent to soldiers, sailors and marines who are ill in hospitals in distant places. The bags must be shipped this summer in order to arrive in time for Christmas

Curley Club Mass Today

The Curley Club will meet at Carroll Hall at 8:45 today and proceed in a body to St. Patrick's Church for the annual Communion mass to be celebrated at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, chaplain of the club.

The choral group, of 30 voices, directed by Harry X. Walsh, will sing, including in its selections an original composition written for this occasion by Miss Kathryn Bowers, who is in charge of the group. Immediately following the mass, members will breakfast at the Wilard Coffee Shop. Miss Julia Samber is in charge of arrangements.

The annual reception for the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Continental Hotel, open to club members only.

Miss Mary L. McGee, founder of the club, and the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, will speak. Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, president, will welcome Bishop Curley and give a resume of the activities of the club for the year,

Political Study Club to Breakfast

The Political Study Club will have its annual May breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel, May 27. A musical program will be given in the Chinese room from 12 to 1 o'clock, preceding it.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Service Commissioner, also will bring greetings.

The following members have reserved tables: Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, Mrs. Wilimute W. Sloan, Mrs. Harry Harvey, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. William Garland Ferguson, Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Mrs. William Hessick, Mrs. Vina Opdycke, Miss Anna Kraft, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Luther Steward, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Mrs. Howard Klossner, Mrs. John T. Kennedy, Mrs. Theodore Holdcamper, Mrs. Lloyd Morrison and Mrs. Frederick Yates. Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter is chaiman of reservations.

University Women Schedule Important Events for Week

Election on Agenda for Tomorrow Poetry Contest Dinner Set for Wednesday; Fellowship Fund Siesta on Saturday

This will be a week of important events for the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

Tomorrow, from noon to 5:30 p. m., the ballot boxes will be open at the clubhouse for election officers. A first vice president, corresponding secretary and a director are to be elected. Mrs. Robert Olesen continues as president for another year.

Wednesday the annual poetry contest dinner will be given with Mme. Martha Dickinson Bianchi, niece of Emily Dickinson and editor of her poems, as guest speaker. Mme. Bianchi, who is also a poet in her own right, will speak on "Emily Dickinson, Face to Face." Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith will preside as chairman of the occasion; Mrs. Richard Hogue will announce the contest winners and read the poems and Miss Ruth E. Henderson, leader of the poetry group, will present the awards.

The week will be climaxed by the fiesta for the Latin-American Fellowship Fund on Saturday at Treetops, the estate of Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, one of the members, 8080 Rockville pike, Bethesda.

Mrs. Clyde Hadley, chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Frank S. Smith, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of the program.

Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador, will sing Mexican songs, accompanying herself on the guitar; Dr. Amparo Maria Arcaya will come from Baltimore to present Latin-American dances; Miss Carmen Ortiz and Miss Vera Steckel, of the Marjorie Webster School, will give the national Mexican dance, El Jarabe; the Schubert Male Quartet will sing; a group from the Marian Venable Studio will dance Spanish numbers and girls from the Madeira School will present old English folk dances.

This occasion will mark the first time since the Madeira School was founded 33 years ago that its students have given a performance outside the school. The 44 dancers will be under the direction of Gene Gowing. Mrs. David Wing, head of the school, is chairman of the fellowship committee.

Other numbers will be Spanish selections on the mandolin and guitar by Walter J. Holt and Miss Alice Hill of the Holt School of Music, and violin and piano selections by Miss Eugenia Botkin and Mrs. Florence Howard. Mrs. Karl Fenning will tell fortunes.

Guests of honor will be the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Minister of Guatamala and Senora de Recinos, the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza, the Minister Counselor of Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, the Minister Counselor of Colombian Legation and Senora de Samper-Ortega, the Secretary and Charge de Affaires of Honduran Legation and Senora de Caceres, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union; Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of Pan American Union and Senora de Alba; Thomas Burke of the State Department and Mrs. Burke, Col. and Mrs. Pascual Lopez of Porto Rico.

Sodality Union Benefit Card Party Is May 22

The annual Washington Sodality Union card party for the benefit of rural parochial schools, will be held at the Willard Hotel on Monday, May 22.

Miss Mary Mattingly, chairman, will be assisted by the following committee heads: Floor committee, Mrs. Anna C. Donnelly; reception, Mrs. William A. Bailey; hotel arrangements, Mrs. Esther Hauber; awards, Mrs. Irma M. Joers; candy, Miss Helen Dolan; ushers, Miss Elizabeth Milovich and Miss Regina Dillon; door, Miss Catherine Burke and Mrs. Ambrose Harrison; special award, Mrs. Lucy Goldsborough; decorations, Mrs. Clara Ertter; tickets, Miss Christine Hilbrandt; badges, Mrs. Auguste Neuland; program, Miss Phoebe Hebrew, and treasurer, Miss Lillian Samuels.

D. C. Women In Athletics

By Margaret Davis.

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

SPARKS WILL FLY Saturday afternoon at Pierce Hall when fair fencers compete for the Maj. Blount Medals in the tourney held annually under the auspices of the Washington Fencers' Club. An open affair, the winner each year is named District novice champion. Galleries also will be open.

A COLLEGE GIRLS' tennis meet is being held by George Washington players on Saturday at Pierce Mill courts. Besides players from the host school, guests from Maryland U., Marjorie Webster and Wilson Teachers College will take part. Activities will be concluded with a picnic supper.

THE COLONIAL GIRLS are also holding two other affairs next week, as they wind up spring sports and the school year. Friday the major students in the physical education department have their annual dinner, attended by both grads and undergrads.

Guest of honor this year will be Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of Representative Murdock, of Arizona, who is also a student at the university, working for her Ph. D. degree. This ambitious mother of three will speak on "What Physical Education Can Mean in the Lives of Girls and Women Today," drawing material for her speech from actual experience in the physical education field. Former archery champion of her home State, Mrs. Murdock has also taught physical education.

WEDNESDAY, aquatically minded coeds at the same school hold a swimming meet at the Shoreham at 8 o'clock. A cup will be offered for open competition, intramural events will be held and a diving exhibition will complete the program.

Intramural awards were made at the school's annual intramural luncheon last week. Kappa Delta Sorority won the cup for accumulating most points through the season. Individual awards went to Ann Blackistone, Lindsley Brown, Amy Heilman and Jackie Masling for volleyball; Dorothy Hartley, Gretchen Hill and Rosemary Coleman for bowling; Elizabeth O'Brien and Miriam Weldie, pingpong, and Dorothy Ames, Pat Donovan and Lucy Tate for badminton.

PLAY AND MAY DAYS are still going strong. Marjorie Webster held some of her field events last week and will conclude them Tuesday. Tomorrow, University of Maryland coeds welcome the May with dance groups from the physical education department participating in the ceremony.

Alpha Delta Theta Alumnae Entertain

The Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Delta Theta entertained the delegates to the City Panhellenic Council at a luncheon yesterday at the Kennedy Warren. Mrs. Leighton Johnston, a member of Alpha Delta Theta and president of the City Panhellenic Council, spoke briefly, and Leslie Ford, widely known writer, was the guest speaker. She told many of her personal experiences and the obstacles to be overcome in the writing profession.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass Presents Sidelights on General Federation Meeting

WE GIVE part of the column over today to Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, first vice president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, who sends back interesting sidelights on the council meeting of the General Federation held in San Francisco last week.

"TUESDAY, the first day of the conference," she writes, "I was impressed with the fact the District of Columbia was unique. The chairman always referred to the States 'and the District of Columbia.'

"Mrs. Dunbar, in her address, 'Do We Care Enough?' gave clubwomen food for thought and action. In addition to the administration theme, 'Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare,' she chose for the council theme: 'Enlarge the place of thy tent, lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes.' In her talk, she issued the challenge, 'Do we care enough for leadership to reexamine our objectives, program and technique, to see new ways to apply these; to work for peace and to face our faults and failures?'

"Our own Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley reported, in a panel discussion, her visit to Indian reservations en route to the council. She visited eight Indian jurisdictions and was most impressed by the two and four-room day schools on the Navajo Reservations. There are 48 of these under the WPA where the children are given a shower and general cleanup on arrival each morning. The adults also come for similar attention and for instruction in baking bread, sewing and housekeeping.

"Club mechanism has been adopted by the Indian Affairs office to teach many things. The Indian women now hold dignified club meetings while dogs and babies wander about under their feet, Mrs. Wiley said. She urged clubwomen to extend their appreciation of Indian art and to help the Indian help himself."

MRS. SNODGRASS stopped for a visit with friends in Los Angeles on her way to San Francisco. She was a member of the cast for "The Club Women," a pageant which was presented Friday night at the convention, representing "Miss Columbia." She also led assembly singing for the council.

MRS. MYRON WITTERS, chairman of music for the Chevy Chase Woman's Club monthly programs, will present Miss Evva Noel, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, Wednesday at the final meeting of the year. Miss Noel will play the Fantasie Ballet of DeBeriot.

THE D. C. HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION will have its annual meeting Wednesday night following a buffet supper in the gardens of Henderson Manor on Sixteenth street. Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt, director of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, will speak on "Family Relationships as a Source of a Pattern of Life."

THE WASHINGTON ALUMNAE CHAPTER of Delta Zeta Sorority will entertain the girls of the Delta Zeta Sorority who graduate from George Washington University in June, at a breakfast at the home of Mrs. A. L. Jones, in Arlington, on May 21. Mrs. G. L. White, who is the new president of the Alumnae chapter, will assist in receiving the G. W. U. seniors. Mrs. A. L. Jones will be assisted by Mrs. Dan Weggleland, Mrs. J. W. MacMillian, Mrs. G. F. Ames, Miss Myra Hall and Miss Louise Shoemaker.

The girls to be honored at the breakfast are Miss Evelyn Neehl, Miss Esther Yanovsky and Miss Mary Jane Livingston.

Alumnae Mass Set for May 21

The District of Columbia Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold its annual Communion mass and breakfast for the graduates of 1939 on Sunday, May 21.

The mass will be said at St. Mary's Church at 8 o'clock, followed by breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel.

The principal speaker at the breakfast will be Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University and director of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Helen Hickey and Miss Ann Brosnan, of Immaculata Alumnae, and Miss Gertrude Betz, of St. Cecilia's Alumnae.

Miss Mae Manogue, governor of the District chapter, has appointed Mrs. Francis Murray to be chairman of the breakfast, assisted by Miss Mary A. Hannan, vice chairman; Miss Kathryn Bowers, chairman of entertainment; Miss Ellen Arendes, chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Miss Vivian Barr, Miss Rita Beuchert and Miss Elizabeth Guthridge; and Miss Evelyn Collins, chairman of publicity.

BIGGS SPECIAL GROUP PRICES

Bring You

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

And Make it Worth While to Purchase NOW and Take Advantage of the Saving Offered at This Time.

This Low-post Acorn-top Bed of Early American Design is included in the Early American Bed Room Group listed below.

We will be glad to assist you in selecting a group to suit your individual taste or needs. The following groups are offered as suggestions.

4-Piece Early American Bed Room Group, including Bed, Chest of Drawers; 2-drawer Dressing Table, mirror attached, and Bedside Table. All handmade of Solid Honduras Mahogany, $260.00

8-Piece Sheraton Dining Room Group with Sheraton Drop-leaf Six-leg Table, 48x66 in.; 5 Sheraton Urn Back Side Chairs, 1 Armchair and Low Chest of 4 drawers $367.25

7-Piece Sheraton Bed Room Group with pair of Sheraton Twin Beds, large Chest of Drawers; Knee-hole Dressing Table, Hanging Mirror, Bench and Beside Table . . . Special Group Price $413.10

8-Piece Dining Room Group with Sheraton Extension Table—extends to 90 inches; 5 Duncan Phyfe Side Chairs, 1 Duncan Phyfe Armchair, Sheraton sideboard $441.45

Each Biggs Reproduction Is Outstanding for Its Authenticity of Design, High Quality of Materials and Superb Workmanship

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Calendar of Activities in Capital Clubs This Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music department presents program, 5 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—French section entertains at tea, 4:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Picnic supper and hike, members meet at Seventeenth and K streets northwest at 2:25 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, annual memorial services at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Mr. and Mrs. James Earle Miller hosts at chafing dish supper, 7 p. m.

Shakespeare Society—Annual business and social meeting, 3 p. m., at the Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilcox, 33 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.

American War Mothers—Fifteenth annual Mothers' Day services, 3:30 p. m., at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington Cemetery.

TOMORROW

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Drama section meets 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Felix Stapleton, speaker.

Eighth Street Temple Sisterhood—Donor luncheon, Shoreham Hotel.

Christ Church Chapter of the Order of St. Vincent—Dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets at the Lee House, 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, speaker.

Women's City Club—French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Women's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase—Meets with Miss Laura Gilliland, 9105 Connecticut avenue, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Creative writing group meets, 2:45 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic education section meets with Mrs. H. O. Craver, 116 Varnum street northwest, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes, election and installation of officers follows regular meeting, 8 p. m., Mrs. Susan Alburtis, speaker; Stanton, election and installation of oticers, 8 p. m.; Hearst, Miss Sibyl Baker speaks at regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Peabody-Hilton, executive committee meets at Peabody School, 1:30 p. m.; Macfarland Junior High, musical program, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Open chapter day at Vacation Lodge; business and professional women's department, committee meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, business meeting, 7:15 p. m.

Welsh Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. James J. Davis, 3012 Massachusetts avenue.

D. C. F. W. C.—Poetry clinic meets, 7:30 p. m. at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library.

D. A. R.—Eugenia Washington Chapter, election of officers at the home of Mrs. Grant F. Chase, 1116 Fifteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.; Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, dinner meeting, 7 p. m., at the Highlands.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, poetry festival in observance of national poetry week, Grafton Hotel Studio.

TUESDAY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority—Dance, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., Hotel 2400.

Excelsior Literary Club—Annual election of officers, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Grace A. Delaney, 1806 Lawrence street northeast.

Pilot Club—Joint meeting of Baltimore, Harrisburg and Washington Club, 6 p. m., at the Taft House Inn, 1601 K street northwest.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, speaker.

D. A. R.—Fort McHenry Chapter, dinner at Highlands.

O. E. S.—Acacia Chapter celebrates eighteenth birthday.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, poetry festival at the Arts Club, 2017 I street northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Delta Zeta Sorority—Dance, Hotel 2400.

Y. W. C. A.—Industrial committee, luncheon and meeting, 1 p. m.; Kamp Kahlert committee meeting, 2:30 p. m.; business and professional women's musicale, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Convention of D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Departmental Auditorium, 9:15 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.; Janney, Mrs. John Heinie speaks at study group meeting, 1 p. m.; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, election and installation of officers, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Annual business meeting, 11 a. m., followed by election of officers at the clubhouse on Old Georgetown road.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 p. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.: book hour, 5 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, march club gives old-fashioned box social, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Legislative committee meets, 12:15 p. m.; duplicate contract and begginers' bridge class meets, 2 p. m., Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, leader.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority—Gamma Chapter meets at the Lee House, 8 p. m.

J. O. Y. Class of Epworth M. E. Church—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

Young Women's Club of First Congregational Church—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Miss Genevieve Winsatt, speaker; Mrs. George P. Merrill and Dr. Anna Bartsch-Dunne, hostesses.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meets with Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 12:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and economic welfare department, luncheon meeting; Government and education department, field trip, Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest, 9:30 a. m.

Daughters of America—Kenmore Council celebrates birthday anniversary, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly club meeting, 12:15 p. m., followed by luncheon.

Sisterhood of Northeast Hebrew School—Luncheon and cards, 12:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

United Spanish War Veterans—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority—Epsilon Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at the Lee House.

A. A. U. W.—Committee on economic and legal status of women, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.; poetry contest dinner, 7 p. m.; French language group meets, 7:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, committee chairmen meeting at 1361 Park road northwest.

D. C. American Red Cross—Gray Ladies, hospital unit, tea, 4 to 6 p. m., recreation room of the U. S. Naval Hospital.

P.-T. A.—D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, convention, 9:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, followed by fellowship dinner, 7 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Music committee meets, 11 a. m.; Xenos Club, executive committee meeting, 6 p. m., followed by bicycle party at 7 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 10 a. m., 107 Tulip avenue.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fiction group meets, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemaker's annual picnic, 1 p. m., at the Shelter, Rock Creek Park.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, picnic in Rock Creek Park, 5:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Wheatley, election and installation of officers following regular meeting, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, ritualistic committee meeting, 8 p. m.; executive committee meets, 9 p. m.

O. E. S.—Treaty Oak Chapter, dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Willing Workers of Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church—Luncheon and cards, 12:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Luncheon meeting.

Arts Club—Charles W. Fairfax and Ernest H. Daniel hosts at dinner, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear Poetry Group meets, 11 a. m.; Constitutional seminar study group, luncheon, 12:45 p. m.; junior group, monthly dinner-bridge, 6

Curley Club—Religious group, last meeting of group at the home of Miss Elizabeth Davis, 109 Sixth street northeast.

FRIDAY

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. Burdett, 6902 Piney Branch road northwest, 1 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Board meeting at 12 o'clock, Y. W. C. A.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, board meeting, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.; members meet at 5:30 p. m. for hike to Fairfax Hotel, 5:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Congress Lodge Chapter, dinner, Fuhrman Studio, 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section meets, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Annie Abbott, 3900 Eighth street northwest.

P.-T. A.—Kenilworth, summer round-up examination of preschool children.

Y. W. C. A.—Finance committee meeting, 10 a. m.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Junior High School Reserves, spend day at Kamp Kahlert.

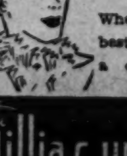
Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, children's dancing class at Moose Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Beta Mu Club—Luncheon, 1:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Fiesta for fellowship fund, 3 p. m.; square dance group meets, 8 p. m.

Daughters of America—Minstrel show and dance, 8 p. m., Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

ZOTOS WAVES



By Master Hair Stylists

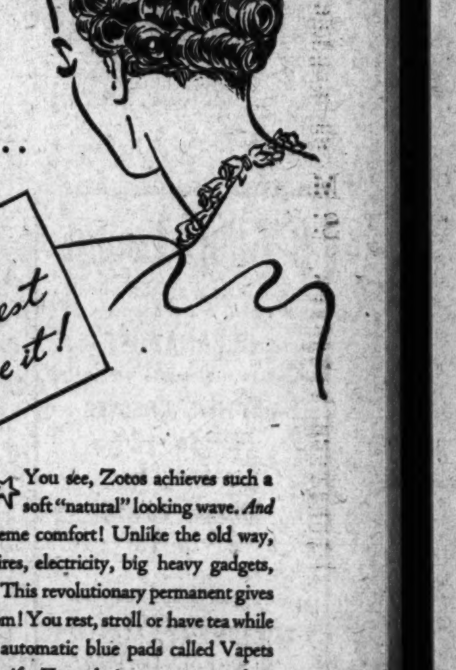
Who enhance your best features with a clever coiffure.

The lillias uptown Salon

3416 Conn. Ave.

Woodley 2500

AIR-CONDITIONED



next to being born with *curly* hair...

ZOTOS *is the loveliest way to have it!*

You see, Zotos achieves such a soft "natural" looking wave. *And* with such supreme comfort! Unlike the old way, there are no wires, electricity, big heavy gadgets, timing worries. This revolutionary permanent gives you your freedom! You rest, stroll or have tea while the light, little automatic blue pads called Vapets —and the scientific Zotos lotion—coax your hair into beautiful shining ringlets. Your wave is scientifically timed with the unfailing "Guardian Eyes" on each Vapet—to assure its *lasting* beauty! Call the nearest Zotos-licensed beauty shop *now!* Only such shops are authorized to give Zotos permanents.

Beauty BEGINS IN YOUR BEAUTY SHOP

★ NO MACHINERY
★ NO ELECTRICITY
★ NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS

ZOTOS the ultimate permanent

ZOTOS Call MR. ANGLIN For ZOTOS

All Standard Makes of Permanent Waves

FREE TEST CURL

ANGLIN, 2520 14th St. N.W. COl. 10136

ONE OF THE FIRST HAIRDRESSERS TO GIVE ZOTOS WAVES

Emile

1221 Conn. Ave.
Mayflower Hotel
Dodge Hotel

For the Ultimate Permanent

USE ZOTOS

By the Originator of Permanent Waving in Washington

Emile Jr.

528 12th St. N.W.
3042 14th St. N.W.
Clarendon, Va.

M. J. Beverley Among Visitors To Warrenton

Dr., Mrs. Asa Shield, Mr., Mrs. George Smith Also Are Callers

By Selina Dulany.

A VISITOR TO Warrenton, Va., during the week was Marshall J. Beverley, of Alexandria. Recently commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve by Secretary of the Navy Swanson, Mr. Beverley is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beverley, of Alexandria, and is a descendant of Admiral Raphael Semmes.

His mother was formerly Miss Bessie Jones and her mother's family—the Paynes—are native Warrentonians. Marshall Beverley's paternal grandfather was the late William Beverley, of Mill Brook and Beverley's Mill. He entered the Riggs Bank in Washington in 1929 and was appointed Assistant National Bank Examiner in 1935. He has now been made one of the examiners in charge of the banks of Fauquier County.

Among the visitors to Warrenton during the week have been Dr. and Mrs. Asa Shield, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams, Miss Elizabeth Nolting, Miss Elizabeth Leake, Miss Mary Hobson Leigh, Coleman Wortham, Charles Rodgerson, Dick Reutan, James Patton, Wortham Spilman, William Galt and Henry G. Shirley.

T. R. J. CADY de Witte, of Paris, is a guest at the Warrenton Country Club. The club is now open for the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrar again there as host and hostess. Tennis courts are in fine shape and are filled with players daily. Sunday night buffet suppers which proved so popular last season will be served again this year. Many Saturday night dances are being arranged at the Country Club which promises to have a very gay season.

Miss Sally Spilman won the Senior Horsemanship Class at the Warrenton Country School Horse Show on Monday, riding her horse Light McGee. Miss Spilman is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Pool and of Baldwin D. Spilman, jr. Miss Patsy Ann Benoit, daughter of George Benoit, of Fredericksburg, was a close second in the class, riding her horse Magic Lady. Miss Charlotte Moffitt, of Harrisburg, Pa., was third in the class. All three young ladies are regular followers to hounds during the fox hunting season and are excellent horsewomen.

Arthur M. R. Charrington, jr., came down from Philadelphia to spend several days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington.

MR. AND MRS. Richard de Butts, of Salisbury, Md., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tiffany are being congratulated on the birth of a son last Sunday at the Nursing Home.

Mrs. David Mack Warren is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wellford at Sabine Hall on the Rappahannock River.

Miss Fanny Scott Keith, who has been in Warrenton for several days, has returned to New York.

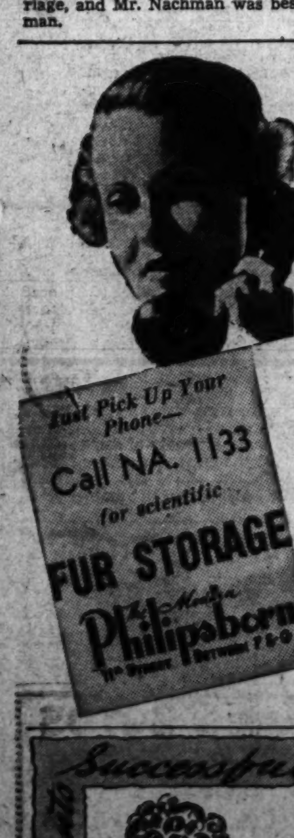
Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter, of The Plains, will leave tomorrow for Bermuda. They are among those going on the Virginia Bankers' Cruise. Mr. Slaughter is a director of the Fauquier National Bank in Warrenton.

Lewellyn Thompson, of Washington, was a recent visitor to Warrenton.

Martins Celebrate Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elmer Martin, of Brentwood, Md., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Saturday, May 6, with a reception for 80 persons. The party was preceded by a nuptial mass celebrated by the Rev. J. Edward Malloy in St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Md.

An anniversary breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, the guests being the Rev. Malloy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Nachman. Mrs. Nachman, a sister of Mr. Martin's, was matron of honor at their marriage, and Mr. Nachman was best man.



Their Weddings Were Events of Spring Season

Underwood & Underwood.
Harris & Ewing.

In the upper left-hand corner is Mrs. James D. Yowell, who before her marriage on April 27, was Miss Frances Marie Tyler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyler, of Arlington, Va. In the center is Mrs. LeRoy S. Zepp, the former Miss Helen Knighting. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Knighting. In the upper right-hand corner is Mrs. Orville O. Holler. She was formerly Miss Cora Kincheloe and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James U. Kincheloe, of Fairfax, Va. Lower left is Mrs. Robert Louis Judd. She was Miss Mary Elizabeth Fitzgerald and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Fitzgerald. Lower right is Mrs. Gerald T. Krohn, who before her wedding was Miss Marjorie Grinstead and who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grinstead, of Chevy Chase

Entertain in Fredericksburg

Out-of-town visitors in Fredericksburg, Va., include Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, sr., of Maple Grove, Upperville, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Buffington. She will spend a week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Melton have left for New York City, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper D. Ponton.

Former Gov. and Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle have returned to their home in Roanoke after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs.

Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, Mrs. H. O. Swanson, Mrs. Ralph T. K. Cornwell, Mrs. J. Conway Chichester, Mrs. Garl Melchers and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick attended the meeting of the Virginia Garden Club in Danville Wednesday and Thursday.

Attending the recent races at Warrenton from Fredericksburg were Miss Ada Virginia Pollock, Miss Isabelle Burruss, Mr. and Mrs. Mason H. Willis, George Garrett, Berkley Grizzard, Miss Beth Hinkle, Miss Helene Wallace, Miss Mary Elizabeth Marstellar, Mrs. Michael Wallace, Miss Rebecca Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Washington, Miss Jane Bickers, Miss Nancy Dempsey, Miss Margaret Wallace, C. B. Goolrick, jr., George King, Sam L. Alexander, Arthur Jennings, Robert Moore, Edward Cocke, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jennings, William E. Biscoe, Leonard Cox, James Ashby, jr., William Kellogg and George Walter Mapp, jr.

Frederick Robbe, of Larchmont, N. Y., visited recently at the home of Mrs. Michael Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lewis have returned after a trip to New York City.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Pryor, of Ventnor, Atlantic City, is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Reed at their home, Rose Hill.

Uniformed Legion Unit To Attend Ceremonies

A uniformed body of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, American Legion, will be present at the massing of the colors, which will take place at the National Cathedral on Sunday, May 21, at 3:30 p. m.

The Jacob Jones Post will hold memorial services at the Argonne Cross in Arlington Cemetery on Sunday, May 28, at 3 p. m., in memory of deceased comrades. These services will be in charge of the post necrologist, Mary Esther Kolhos.

Garden Tour for Night Branch Heads Falls Church Calendar

The Churches Return After Tour Of Nine Countries in Africa and Europe; The Popes Commemorate Birthdays

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Edward Rowan, a tour of some of the lovely gardens in and around Falls Church, Va. for the benefit of the night branch of the Falls Episcopal Church was first on the calendar of yesterday afternoon's activities. Starting in the Rowan garden where the collection of 146 varieties of primula alone, many imported from England, evoked much comment, the tour took in Bonnie Brier, the home of Mrs. Robert P. Lamont; and the Gardens of Sleepy Hollow, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blake. Other gardens in the tour included those of the Ryall Albertsons, the J. G. Sadtlers, Mrs. Robert Landreth, and others. Tea was served at the close of the pilgrimage in the Episcopal Parish Hall with Mrs. S. Parry Grubb and Miss Betty Styles at the tea tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Northrup Church, jr., and Elbridge Church are back in Falls Church after a tour which took them into nine countries of Europe and Africa. Highlights of the trip were the Mediterranean cruise, a camel caravan into the Sahara, a cruise up the Rhine (they were in Germany during Hitler's birthday celebration) and an airplane trip from Brussels to London.

DR. MERRITT POPE, Mrs. Loren Pope and Mrs. Harold Lamberton were honor guests Tuesday night at a dinner party given by Mrs. Pope to commemorate their birthdays. Young Mary Lou Campbell of Hillwood also celebrated a birthday this week, when her mother, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, entertained for her Friday afternoon.

Bridge parties during the week were numerous but small, most hostesses confining themselves to two or three tables. Those who served luncheon either preceding or following the game included Mrs. Marshall T. Boone and Mrs. Edmund Gantt on Thursday; and Mrs. Wellington Brink on Wednesday and Mrs. Howard Berger Tuesday. On Wednesday Mrs. J. Oliver Frank and Mrs. J. H. Wizemen pointly gave a five table bridge and luncheon. Thursday Mrs. L. D. Siegfried's party was preceded by a dessert luncheon. Evening bridges were given by Mrs. T. M. Talbott on Thursday and Mrs. Donald Jones on Tuesday.

Mrs. S. Parry Grubb entertained eight Friday for luncheon. On Tuesday Mrs. W. F. Edmonds gave an al fresco luncheon in her garden.

Out of town guests during the week have included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., who were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sidey, of Jersey City, and Mrs. V. L. Spalding, of Uniontown, Ky., who have been with Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins. Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cousins, and Charles Cousins spent some time recently in Hot Springs, Va. Mr. Charles Cousins remaining there for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD Goodchild are home from a visit in Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Minear will return this week-end from Boston, where Mrs. Minear visited her mother for three weeks; and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Staebner have come back from a visit to Williamsburg where their daughter Ruth is a student at William and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick visited the World's Fair during the week. Their son, Edward G. Fenwick, blew to Miami on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and their family left Tuesday for their home in Vermont after a visit with the Misses Gott.

Stag parties of the week were held Monday night when the Lantern Club met with Charles Cage and Tuesday when L. E. Peabody entertained for members of the Chess Club.

Inter-Sorority Bowling League Holds Banquet

The Inter-Sorority Bowling League, composed of teams from Chi Sigma, Beta Gamma Phi, Beta Chi and Sigma Phi Camma sororities, held its closing banquet and dance last night at the National Women's Country Club. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Team prizes: Chi Sigma No. 1, first; Chi Sigma No. 2, second; Beta Gamma Phi, third; Sigma Phi Gamma No. 1, fourth; Beta Chi No. 1, fifth; Sigma Phi Gamma No. 2, sixth; Beta Chi No. 2, seventh; Chi Sigma No. 3, eighth.

The prize for the high individual game will go to Catherine Edmonston, Chi Sigma No. 1 and Peggy Conner, Sigma Phi Gamma No. 1. The game of 144 was tied. High individual set of 366 was made by Mildred Hart, Chi Sigma No. 2. High strikes, 37, for the season by Emily Mae Williams, Chi Sigma No. 1; high flat game, 95, by Helen O'Brien, Sigma Phi Gamma No. 1, and high spares, 154, by Mildred Hart, Chi Sigma No. 2. The winner of the perfect attendance trophy was Peggy O'Leary, Chi Sigma No. 2, with a set of 336.

Average prizes will be awarded to: Becky Baker, Sigma Phi Gamma No. 2, 102.58; Louise Nuttycombe, Beta Gamma Phi, 99.76; Herma Reid, Beta Gamma Phi, 94.74; Connie Field, Chi Sigma No. 3, 88.37; Eleanor Johnson, Sigma Phi Gamma No. 1, 84.50; Norma Dewhurst, Chi Sigma No. 3, 78.19.

Hurban in St. Louis

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Vladimir Hurban, will return the first of the week from St. Louis, where he went to address the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri at the closing banquet on Friday of "Journalism Week."

Wadsteds to Return

The Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted will return early in the week from New York, where they went to say good-bye to the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Denmark.

Miss Dorsey Shower Hostess

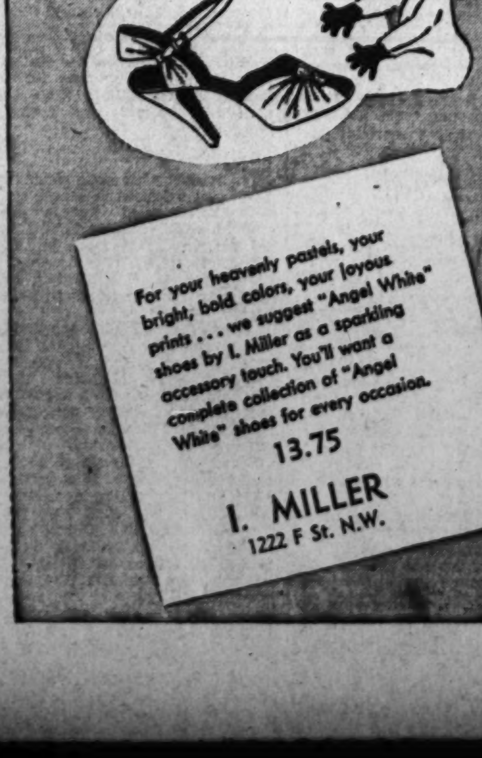
Miss Charlotte Dorsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dorsey, of Hyattsville, Md., was hostess on Wednesday evening at a shower in honor of Miss June Barnsley, of Olney, Md. Miss Barnsley will leave May 18 for Texas, where her marriage to Lieut. John Simpson, U. S. A., of Chevy Chase, Md., will take place on May 26.

The mayor of Hyattsville and Mrs. E. Murray Gover have had as their house guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Annie Leitch, of Tracys Landing, Md.

Mrs. Harry D. Eisenhauer entertained at bridge on Monday afternoon when her guests were Mrs. E. Minor Walker, Mrs. Joseph M. Snyder, Mrs. H. D. Grable, Mrs. C. H. Pearce, Mrs. S. Clifford Weller, Mrs. Hugh M. Waldrop and Mrs. Eugene I. Wray.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gasch are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Mrs. E. A. Fuller and her son, E. A. Fuller, and Mrs. Frank Tingley and her son, Egbert Tingley, spent some time recently in Williamsburg, Va.



Visit of President Somoza Is Highlight at Quantico, Va.

Gen. and Mrs. Breckinridge Give Party In Honor of Nicaraguan Executive and His Wife; Marine Officers and Wives Attend

HIGHLIGHT OF THE WEEK in Quantico, Va., was the visit Wednesday morning of President Somoza of Nicaragua and his official party.

Following the tour of the post, Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge entertained at a cocktail party for President and Senora de Somoza, having as their other guests many of the Marine officers and their wives, who knew the Somozas in Nicaragua.

The dance at the Officers Club last evening was preceded by a number of parties. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. David L. S. Brewster entertained at cocktails at their quarters and dinner at the club; Capt. and Mrs. Ward E. Dickey were hosts at dinner at the club before the dance, having among their guests Capt. and Mrs. Albert Cooley, of Alexandria, and Lieut. H. V. Martin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Martin, of Fairfield, Md., who are with them for the week-end; Maj. and Mrs. Carvel Hall, who were hosts at dinner at the club. Capt. Bankson T. Holcomb entertained at dinner, honoring Miss Marie Millman, of Wilmington, Del. Capt. and Mrs. James A. Stuart had guests at cocktails at their quarters before their dinner party at the club, and Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Weir had a company of 14 guests at dinner at the club.

Lieut. Royal Lovell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lovell, of Annapolis, are spending this week-end in Quantico with Capt. and Mrs. John Wehle.

MRS. WILLIAM O. BRICE entertained at a luncheon and lingerie shower Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Joyce Geiger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, whose marriage to Lieut. Robert Johnson, U. S. M. C., is to take place early next month.

This afternoon Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard will be hosts at a luncheon at the officers' mess.

A number of cocktail parties during the week included the one at which Capt. and Mrs. Merrill B. Twining and Lieut. and Mrs. Hector deZayas entertained at the officers' mess Tuesday afternoon; on the following afternoon Capt. and Mrs. James R. Hester and Capt. and Mrs. Paul Drake were hosts at a cocktail party at the club; Thursday afternoon's hosts at cocktails were Maj. and Mrs. Albert W. Paul; and Friday afternoon the club was the scene of a large cocktail party, at which the hosts were Maj. and Mrs. Bernard Dubel, Capt. and Mrs. Harold G. Newhart and Capt. and Mrs. John J. Heil.

Mrs. Omar T. Pfeiffer, wife of Lieut. Col. Pfeiffer, was hostess at a luncheon party at her quarters Thursday afternoon, having as her guests of honor her husband's mother and sister, Mrs. F. J. Knechtel and Miss Theodosia Pfeiffer, of Hanover, Canada, who are in Quantico for a week's visit.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter G. Farrell were hosts at a dinner party at the Army-Navy Country Club last evening, honoring Maj. and Mrs. Vernon E. Megee. Maj. and Mrs. Farrell will entertain at a small cocktail party at their quarters next Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. GERALD C. Thomas entertained at luncheon at the Officers' Club Wednesday afternoon for her mother, Mrs. William Henry Johnson, of Charleston, S. C., who is here for a fortnight's stay.

Capt. and Mrs. Marvin T. Starr had Lieut. Comdr. Howard Nixon Coulter as their guest over Tuesday night. Lieut. Comdr. Coulter was en route to join his ship, the U. S. S. St. Louis, in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson and her daughter, Miss Betty Richardson, are in Norfolk this week-end with Mrs. James Kirkpatrick. When they return to the post they will be accompanied by Mrs. Richardson's aunt, Miss Lucille Shipp.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Tavern entertained at an informal supper party at their quarters Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Jane Morrison, of Kenilworth, Ill., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ferguson.

CAPT. AND MRS. Frank M. June announce the birth of a son at the Family Hospital on Sunday, May 7.

Mrs. C. C. Nickerson entertained at a farewell tea Wednesday afternoon at the quarters of her son-in-law, Lieut. Col. William N. Best. Lieut. Col. Best and his family leave early next month for a tour of duty in China.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Asmuth have with them this week-end Miss Nancy Brown, of Radnor, Pa.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd were hosts at a cocktail party at their quarters Friday afternoon.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emmet Betts left Friday for New York, where Mrs. Betts will remain for a week, while her husband goes to Newport on official business.

Committees Chosen For G. A. R. Ladies' Rites

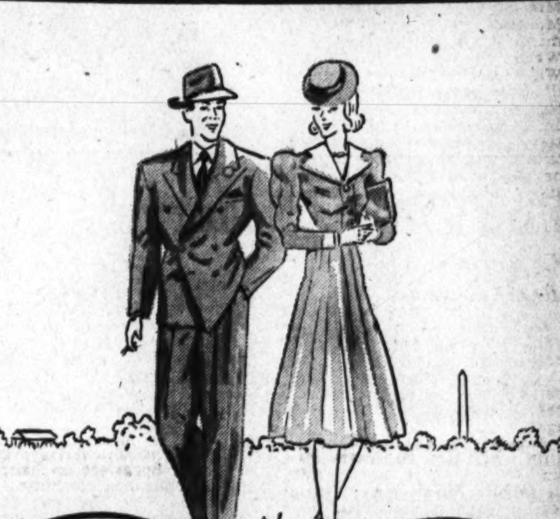
Miss Vera Redfern, president of Lincoln Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., has appointed committees for the joint memorial exercises, held annually in the rotunda of the Capitol on the Sunday preceding May 30. The services at 2:30 will be in honor of Abraham Lincoln and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, with members of Grant and Lincoln Cirles participating and Miss Redfern presiding.

Miss Estella Meade and Miss Ercelle Wuinn will be initiated as new members of Lincoln Circle at its next meeting, June 5. Delegates named to attend the annual convention of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs May 31, are Mrs. Ada E. Kuenstle, Mrs. J. Emma Soule, Mrs. Julia A. Pancoast and Miss Nellie C. Colclazier.

June Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thacker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Harold Hasle, of Watertown, Mass. The wedding will take place at the Union Methodist Church, June 10.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 Miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue extended.
Open Noon Until Nine
Traditionally Fine Food, Wines and Cocktails.
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey



You Pay Nothing Extra for this
20 POINT CLEANING AND DYEING SERVICE

Every garment brought to Clothes Doctor goes through the most complete series of operations known to the industry. To YOU it means uniform expertness and miraculously high standards of cleaning service.

1. Clothes are sorted
2. Cleansed in solvent
3. Solvent is filtered
4. Excess solvent is removed
5. Spots are analyzed
6. Spots are removed
7. Nap is raised
8. Cleaning odor is removed
9. No chemicals used on whites
10. White garments are hand treated
11. Knits, boucles are blocked to size
12. Pleats are replaced by hand
13. All skilled workmen
14. All garments insured
15. All dresses are hand pressed
16. Pants reshaped
17. Velvets steamed
18. Garments bagged
19. There are 9 convenient locations
20. Store hours 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

ALL FOR THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE, CONSISTENT WITH TOP-NOTCH WORK!

There's a Clothes Doctor Shop in your neighborhood, conveniently near. . . . You can bring and call for your clothes, taking advantage of our low "cash and carry" price.

39¢ CASH and CARRY

No Charge for MOTH-PROOF STORAGE

CLOTHES DOCTOR CLEANERS SINCE 1905

- 1316 Conn. Ave. N.W.
- 1707 Conn. Ave. N.W.
- 3333 Conn. Ave. N.W.
- 1735 Penn. Ave. N.W.
- 1845 Col. Rd. N.W.
- 2809 24th St. N.W.
- 2009 Bunker Hill N.E.
- 2149 P St. N.W.

3108 M St. N.W.
Phone MI. 1352
Main Office and Plant

A Glamorous Turban Is the Hat With Which to Start Out on the Summer Season

TURBANS seem to be here to stay. After having been out of the fashion spotlight for some time they have been revived for use by the smart women of both cafe and Continental society. Fortunately, they add flattery to most faces and to most budgets. The simple version, left, adapted from the Orientals' native head-dress, is of royal blue jersey. A blushing rose tops it, while its subtle twist of fabric resembles the Maharanee's own. The other turban, right, was designed by an American, Sally Victor, who apparently has a fondness for field and garden. The pillbox-like shape of her draped jersey turban is pierced by a stalk of garden posies and field flowers.

ICE CREAM pink in elasticized silk produces an eminently successful afternoon hat, right. Its shoulder-length veil and crowning glory of shirred silk flowers make for excellent tea time flattery. The stove-pipe hat next to it and the one immediately below are of rougher hue. They are both of materials that can take it, the high-crowned one being of dark felt. The girl, below, wears a bagherra-like fabric, topped with ostrich curls.

HERE ARE two hats you will want for yourself from now on through the summer. The first is one of those personable burnt straw sailors. This one is nice and toasty in color and curled up all around like a Buster Brown hat. The big-brimmed one, below, is of white and navy, every inch of it stitched in geometric design.

Cotton, Felt Hats Now Popular

Some Recommend Wearing of Elegant 'Head Ornaments' In the Summer

By Marshall Adams.
The Post's Fashion Editor.

HATS are going into their second youth at present. They have weathered the midwinter collections when the first silly Hooligan crowns and the first wee flower gardens appeared to be scoffed at, or admired. Several of the millinery "trial horses" have been accepted and are being interpreted in marvelous new straws for summer.

MARSHALL ADAMS

Washington summer is the problem child of all seasons here, for it has already got heatedly under way—although in many another metropolis suits and tweeds are still being worn. With the sight of more than one pair of white shoes and pastel cottons around town, it becomes imperative to select at least one summer hat to start off your hot weather clothes on the right foot.

Start With Turban

We say "at least one summer hat," because this year you will want more than one. And whether Government clerk or Senator's secretary, you will be able to afford several. Start out right now with a glamorous little turban. They are an American institution and can't be downed regardless of passing millinery foibles. The one we like best is the perfectly simple draped turban, of jersey or soft, pliable fabric that packs and stays fresh and can be rinsed out at night after heavy summer play, or turned into an evening hat with topknots of flowers. Dark bright jerseys are good for all around wear from now on ad infinitum, although the chaste white silk crepe, printed cotton or paisley turban is as practical as ornamental. Of course the dexterous bright strips of fishnet which beckon from local counters (at absurdly small price marks) are effective when two harmonious colors are knotted together with a hatpin or jeweled clip.

Next you will want a big hat—one to start with from the first of June and carry through August. The larger the better for these! Most of the big hats are either perfectly straight and sailor-turned for strictly tailored business frocks, or they are capeline styles with slightly upturned poke brims. The natural tropical straws, trimmed in grosgrain or twin gulls, are ideal for sterner stuff. But the big picture hat—the garden party kind—gets laden down with real lace, posies, veiling and fruit which looks good enough to eat right off its burnt-straw or wheat-colored brim.

Head Adornments

Bright artless cotton trims many of the most citified cartwheels. Some are banded in Anderson gingham to match sports suits and dresses. Others get checked from crown to brim. Some have polka-dotted crowns and linings or striped or dizzily printed ones. This school of intentionally guileless hats should find favor among cotton fiends, of which there are more and more. This goes for the smaller dressy cocktail hour sailor, which are still being ruffled with cotton lace and starched organdy.

Among the better hats you will want if you are lush with wealth this summer will be a hat that is nothing more than "a head ornament," an apt term applied to the petite headdress by Howard Hodge, widely known designer. Your head ornament may be a frou frou of fabric, pinked, ruffled like a can can dancer's petticoat and looking like nothing more than a powder puff or a big cabbage rose on your head. Taffeta, grosgrain, silk geraniums and fluffs of mousseline fashion these glamour head ornaments.

As for your basic knockabout hat which you will wear to the Fair or to and from vacation trips—you can't beat felt. It is being revived by several designers as a material best for wear and for manipulation of intricate silhouettes. Howard Hodge is in favor of summer-weight felts and recommends swagger belting-trimmed felts for train wear; a small, bright felt trimmed with quills for train or plane; a Breton of felt for out-of-town sightseeing, and an intricately cut white felt for dining and dancing out all summer long.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After 30 Years' Marriage, Wife Discovers Husband In Illicit Romance; Can She Ever Forget?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After 30 years of married life, I find myself in a position that I had never dreamed could overtake me. Evidence found in my husband's belongings, and the suspicious manner in which he had been acting, caused me to ask him if he had violated his marriage vows. He reluctantly replied that he had, over a period of the past two years. When we married, we started from scratch, saving and planning all the while toward a comfortable old age together. We have two grown children, one married and one in college.

When confronted with this terrible thing, my husband was more or less resentful at the beginning, but is now very repentant and apparently very sorry for what he has done. He promises to make amends for all he has done. My decision has not been reached. Of course, I forgive him, as I would forgive anyone who had sinned, but can I ever forget? This has been the hardest blow of my life and I want to settle it the best way for all concerned. But at the respective ages of 54 and 50, can there be a new start?

My husband is a very good provider and is regarded by all his associates as A-Number-One. He holds responsible positions in church, lodge, business and social life. Do promises mean anything when the marriage vows have been so lightly disregarded? I feel now that I could never go through this again. Please advise me.
Sincerely,
C. F. B.

Alternative to Forgetting

DEAR C. F. B.: If your husband, for 28 of his 30 years of marriage, a scrupulously monogamous man (as the record seems to indicate), it is preposterous to hold him guilty of "lightly disregarding" of his marriage vows, simply because he went off the track in rounding the curve of the so-called "dangerous age." Where have you been all these years that you haven't heard of the "flighty forties (or fifties)" period in the life of the average husband, when (almost to the last man) he makes one last desperate grab at his forever vanishing youth? This "fling" usually takes the form of a philandering episode of one kind or another—indiscriminate flirtation, intense preoccupation with the charms of women half his age, or the startling conflagration of one daring illicit amour.

It is a kind of Indian Summer emotional fever which seizes the poor gentleman just about the time he has put his family on Easy Street, got his children through school and perhaps into homes or professions of their own, and at last discovered a breathing spell in which to emerge from his protracted absorption with the tedious business of "getting and spending," to take an inventory on what he, personally, has accumulated in the uneven struggle.

Almost invariably he is startled to discover that he has lost his youth, in outward appearance, although he knows his heart still burns bright as a boy's within his breast. He finds that his wife has become a placid, complacent, physically and mentally settled individual who doesn't look as though she could possibly fathom, share and respond to his wistful, regretful, renascent urge to gather a few more rosebuds of romantic relief before the chill winter of Age sets in. He is, verily, a ripe subject for romantic infection from almost any adventurous quarter, and if he falls ailing, the fault is no more his than it is his wife's, and the socio-economic system which denied him the opportunity to savor life more fully, leisurely and awarely during the ascending years from 20 to 50.

It is human nature, the sheer instinct to survive, which prompts the individual to snatch, in defiance of law and convention, at whatever his being is starving for. Whoever would spare him this unhappy gesture must see that he is adequately nurtured all along. Thus, if a husband of 30 years' standing belatedly violates his marriage vows to satisfy a nagging heart-hunger for sympathy, companionship and understanding—or even of sexual responsiveness—the wife has, I think, as much reason to reproach herself as to censure him. She has failed him as much as he has failed her. If considerations of forgiveness are to be dragged into the picture, there must be reciprocal absolution. It is not enough for one to implore forgiveness and the other haughtily to concede the boon. The wife who would strike the latter attitude is showing cause why her husband strayed in the first place.

There is no reason why you should "forget" your husband's repented infidelity, since, if you accept in a constructive spirit the lesson it has to teach, it will permanently serve as a salutary reminder to become, and to continue to be, so satisfying a companion to him that he will be immune to extra-marital temptations. It is absurd to speak of making "a new start." The thing to do is to keep going, profoundly grateful that your marriage has survived thus far, that your husband is sufficiently habituated to the domestic arrangement to make the addition of further chapters possible; (that he isn't, in brief, "so tired of it all" as to be more than ready to jump the traces, completely), and that his penitent attitude makes it so very easy for you to be—in all sincerity—equally contrite regarding your own sins of omission and commission.

If, with intuitive common sense, you distrust the efficacy of "promises" to keep a marriage going; and if you feel, in whimpering self-pity, that you "could never go through this again"—then face the truth that the only thing which will keep your marriage going and spare you a repetition of "this," will be the active and generous determination of each to collaborate fully with the other in achieving a warmer, gentler, deeper, sweeter bond of understanding, sympathy, mutual interest, attention and appreciation. If you, personally, cannot bring such an attitude to the present situation, then you scarcely deserve the 30 years' smug contentment you have already had; and certainly you may look to a desolate future, either in or out of marriage.
M. H.

If You Would Enjoy Vacation Look to Comfort of Feet

By Carolyn Abbott.

WITH THE WORLD'S FAIR in full swing on both sides of the continent and the persistent, nagging urge to see it all increasing day by day, the woman who expects to travel happily should look to the comfort of her feet. Systematic exercise and massage before leaving home will pay dividends as you trek from one spot to the other. Even if you don't go sightseeing away from home you will need to fight off foot troubles during the hot summer months.

In general, warm weather accentuates foot ailments. And most feet that pound the pavements seldom ever get more attention than the daily bath or shower. A few minutes in hot water is sufficient to relieve tired, swollen feet and stiffened leg muscles. If a hot tub is not to your liking in hot weather, you can at least run hot water into the tub where the feet and legs are covered. Very hot baths stimulate the circulation of the feet and legs. They should be cleaned with a bland soap and a rough wash cloth. Or scrub the feet vigorously with nail or complexion brush. After the hot bath dip the feet in cold water. Alternate between the hot and cold bath.

Massage Feet Well.

If you feel that the shock of cold water is too much for you, rinse the feet free of soap suds in fresh warm water and pat them dry. Then massage well with olive oil or a foot cream from the heel to the very tips of the toes. Rub the oil especially into hard or calloused areas. Always rub the feet upward toward the heart so as to bring a new and fresh supply of blood to the feet. Excess oil may be removed with a tissue, then the feet dusted with foot or baby powder.

Elevating the feet will also stimulate the circulation and relieve tiredness. Prop the feet on a stool or place several pillows under them while lying in the bed. Also rest the feet on the head of the bed and keep the head lowered.

To exercise the feet, walk around without stockings, balancing the weight on the outer edge of the feet and gripping the floor with the toes. All the muscles of the feet and legs may be strengthened by flexing the toes as if trying to pick up a marble or a small rubber ball. Use the heel as an axis and rotate the foot back and forth in an arc. Then shake the feet up and down, around and around. Toe wiggling also is very effective as a muscle conditioner. Walk on the tip toes in your stocking or bare feet as much as possible. This will strenthen the toes and increase your balance.

Change Shoes Daily

Do not wear the same shoes two days in succession if it can possibly be avoided. Another last may be relief, besides it will not let the feet get too set in their shape. Changing shoes each day gives them time to air and dry out after the dampness of a hot day.

If the feet perspire too freely rub them with alcohol at least twice a day. And if you are troubled with offensive odors sprinkle the feet with a deodorant foot powder or apply one of the perspiration remedies used on other parts of the body.

Since the feet expand in hot weather it is a good idea to wear shoes a little wider and longer than usual. The open toed perforated sandals will give the feet a chance to breathe more freely. But if the ankles are inclined to be weak be sure that the shoes you buy will support that region well or you will never be able to walk with ease and grace.

THE QUAINT young hat, right, is nothing but a great pancake of black faille taffeta, looped into a cabbage rose. Couldn't be better for dark summer town sheers. It's demure enough to captivate any man's fancy.

Post Contest Calls for Recipes Using Ever-Popular Tomatoes

THE TOMATO may have started with a handicap years ago but it has come to a very definite and valuable place in the diet. The home-grown tomato will very soon hang glistening red on the vine. Few vegetables have the same sun-warm flavor, so firm and so succulent as this popular vegetable. Because of the appealing bright color, refreshing flavor and health-promoting vitamins it is a food to be seriously considered for both children and grown-ups.

How do you like to serve tomatoes? Do you have a favorite recipe for preparing either the fresh ones or the canned? Tomatoes can be included in the diet in many ways; as a keen appetizer or made into pancakes for breakfast; nutritious soups, salads, souffles and casserole dishes for lunch; entrees when joined with meats, eggs, potatoes and other foods high in protein content; and fresh tomato shortcake and tomato juice cookies for dessert.

Recipes for The Post contest, whose theme is "How Do You Like Your Tomatoes?" must reach Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor, not later than noon, Saturday, May 20. They must be kitchen-tested, original, practical and carefully written. If possible, photographs of contestant should accompany the entry.

Relaxing Trick Rests Actress

Hollywood, Calif.—Miriam Hopkins has an effective relaxing exercise which is so simple she does it on the set of "The Old Maid" without anyone else being aware of it.

She relieves tension after a dramatic scene by sitting very straight in a chair, clasping her hands and placing them in her lap, almots touching her knees. Then she pulls her head backward and her shoulders forward. She relaxes quickly and repeats the exercise several times.

Hey! Gals!
GO GLAMOROUS IN
MERODE
Junior Miss Girdle
as advertised in Vogue!
Only $3.95

A Glamour girl keeps her hips slimly rounded...and her waistline a mere whisper of its former self! Waste no time...wear this light, boneless lastex Merode... and "do things" by your figure! It's exclusive with Whelans!

Whelans
WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1105 F Street NA. 8225

MATCHING BRA in lace and lastex, $2

Many Parties Honor Chevy Chase Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson Give Bridge Party for Mrs. Benton, of Cambridge, Md.; Mrs. Lowrey, of Dallas, Tex., Is Honored

VISITORS IN SUBURBAN CHEVY CHASE and Bethesda are being honor guests at many parties. Mrs. Claude Benton, of Cambridge, Md., who is spending sometime with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpsom, was honor guest at a bridge party given by her hosts Wednesday night. On Thursday, Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., entertained for her and next Wednesday, another sister, Mrs. E. O. Simpson will be her hostess at a bridge party.

Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts and her sister, Miss Beatrice Goodwin, will give a garden party Tuesday afternoon at their home in Lenox street for their house guest, Mrs. L. Cary Lowrey, of Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. William Agee entertained at a tea Monday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Isabelle Chapin, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod, during their absence on the West Coast. The MacLeods returned on Friday.

Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard was a luncheon hostess Thursday, when she entertained in honor of Mrs. John A. Scribbins, of Chicago, who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Farrington, of Elm street.

THERE is much interest in the forthcoming wedding of Miss Lucis Frances Hawley and James Henry Starkey, Jr. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke at All Saints' Episcopal Church, at 8:30 Friday evening. The parents of the bride-to-be, Commander and Mrs. Jean H. Hawley, will have as their guests for the wedding, Mrs. Hawley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark Moore, of Winnetka, Ill. There will also be the two out-of-town bridesmaids, Miss Bertie Fox Courtney and Miss Ada Fairfax Stuart, of Virginia.

Mrs. Hawley will entertain at a luncheon on Thursday at her home in Jenifer street for the attendants, Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, Miss Mary Ellen Starkey, Miss Mary Frances Merz, the Misses Courtney and Stuart Starkey, and Mrs. James Henry Starkey, Sr. Miss Dougherty will entertain at a buffet supper just before the rehearsal Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brombacher are entertaining at a tea this afternoon for their daughter, Miss Nancy Brombacher, at their home in Ridgewood avenue.

Mrs. Holland Huntington and her daughter, Miss Meredith Huntington, have leased their home in Cumberland avenue and have taken an apartment in town until they depart for California early in June.

Chevy Chase people who have been traveling during the week are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, who went to Richmond, Ind., where Mr. Finch was a speaker at the Institute of Public Affairs at Earlham College. Mrs. Edward H. Cox, of Western avenue, returned Friday from New York where he visited her brothers, Harold, Gerald and Orville Weald. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel returned Tuesday night from a visit of several days in New York. And Mrs. Henry A. Gardiner returned early in the week from California, where she spent several months at Laguna Beach.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. Arthur have had as their guest, the former's brother, William Arthur, of Meadeville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hills have returned from a visit in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton left on Thursday for Atlantic City and a visit in New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle are all in Atlantic City for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson were hosts at dinner and bridge Friday night. Mrs. H. Freeborn Johnston entertained at luncheon on Wednesday and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied as a luncheon hostess at the Manor Club Friday.

Mrs. C. W. Sass will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at her home in Stamford street and Mrs. Fred MacFarline will entertain on Friday.

Laurel Girl Gives Shower

Miss Lena Little, of Laurel, Md., has returned from a short visit to Durham, N. C., where she attended parties at Duke University, where she was graduated last June. On Wednesday evening Miss Little entertained at a shower in honor of two brides-elect, Miss Lucy Welling and Miss Mary Katherine Bentley.

Miss Mary Jane Stanley had as her house guest for the week Miss Betty Mills, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla entertained at a dinner party on Tuesday evening at the Kennedy-Warren in Washington in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Alfaro. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Kotrla and Mrs. George P. McCeney attended the May Day Festival at St. Agnes School near Alexandria, where Miss Virginia Bowie McCeney is a pupil.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Snowden and the latter's sister, Miss Anne Bird, returned to their home, Birmingham, near Laurel, on Monday, after spending the last six months in Florida.

Trueman Welling, of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welling, over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Collins Lee, of Richmond, spent the week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Gilbert.

John S. Stanley is spending the week-end with a party of friends in Pinehurst, N. C.

The Woman's Junior Club of Laurel met on Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. John Howard Hopkins. Miss Marjorie Dibble and Miss Elizabeth Brown were featured on the program.

Mrs. George Albee is spending the week-end in Chestertown, where she is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Walter B. Strong.

The Ladies Parish Guild was entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. Townley A. McKee.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott, of Fort Belvoir, Va., was the house guest during the week of Mrs. Annie S. Gough.

Plans Wedding in June

Bachrach Photo.

Miss Evie Mae Johnston, whose engagement to Edwin Stuart English, jr., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvanus Johnston, of Thomaston, Ga. Mr. English is the son the Dr. and Mrs. E. E. English, of Brevard, N. C. The bride-elect, who has been residing in Washington for the past three years, graduated from Brenau College, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. English studied at North Carolina State College, and is an alumnus of the Universiy of North Carolina. He is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau Fraternity. The wedding will take place in June at Thomaston

Marian and Ann Brill Plight Their Troths in Arlington

Ruth Lorraine Maust to Be Married To Charles J. Maffet; Dora Trick Bride of Lester Barton Rees

BETROTHALS AND WEDDINGS center the spotlight in Arlington County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brill, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughters, the Misses Marian and Ann Brill. Miss Marian Brill is betrothed to Jack Marlowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marlowitz, of Washington, and Miss Ann Brill to Harold Halpern, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clay Maust, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Lorraine Maust, to Charles J. Maffett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maffett, of Arlington. Miss Maust is a graduate of Central High School, Washington, and her sorority is Phi Delta Sigma. Mr. Maffett was educated at Washington-Lee High School and Carlyle Military Acamedy and is a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity.

The ceremony took place in Fredericksburg, Va., on Monday, April 24. Mr. and Mrs. Rees are now at home at 4912 Twenty-sixth street North Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elester Greg Howser, of Arlington, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Annie Adelaide, to John Laird Gittins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Gittins, of Williamsburg, Iowa.

The wedding will take place in the Columbia Baptist Church at Falls Church early in August, and the Rev. U. S. Knox will officate.

Saturday, June 24 is the date Miss Doris Miller has selected for her wedding to John Roland Cocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Matthews Cocker, of Arlington. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mrs. Harry E. Yetten, of Arlington.

The wedding will take place in the Clarendon Baptist Church, with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiating at 7:30 in the evening, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Louis A. Miller will give his sister in marriage, and little Jean Yetten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yetten, will be the flower girl.

Miss Miller will have as her maid of honor Miss Inez Brown, and the other attendants will be Miss Helen Adelin and Miss Wilda Goodrick, of Arlington, and Mrs. Frank Welling, of Washington, the former Miss Mildred Breitenbach.

Mr. Cocker will have as his best man his brother, Roland Matthews Cocker, jr., and the ushers will be Mr. John Merrick, of Arlington; Harry Cranston, of Washington, and George Bender, of New Jersey.

DR. DEETS PICKETT, of South Arlington Ridge road, is in Kansas City and will be away until around May 20. He was joined in Kansas City by his brother, Bishop J. Waskem Pickett, who is in this country on furlough from Lucknow, India.

Mrs. Dudley Harrison and her daughter, Miss Virginia Harrison, who have been in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for the past year have arrived in Arlington where they will make their home.

While in Buenos Aires, Miss Harrison was connected with the United States Embassy there.

Sunday afternoon, May 21, a tea will be given in their honor at the home of Mrs. Neland Mitchell. The event is being sponsored by the Creative Arts Club, of which both mother and daughter are past presidents. Mrs. Mitchell will be assisted by Mrs. Matthews Ross Beebe, president of the club; Mrs. Frank Townsend Tracy, Mrs. Alfred Leder and Mrs. William Martin.

Mrs. Clyde B. Stovall entertained a group of friends at her home in Overlee Knolls on Monday evening.

Mr. and G. Henry Shryock, of Elkins Park, Pa., have returned to their home after spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Shryock's sister, Mrs. A. H. Clarke, of Lyon Village.

Recently Married

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Adon Wilson Phillips, whose wedding took place recently in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, was formerly Miss Frances Alice Wheater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richard Wheater

Naval Weddings Late in May Hold Attention of Annapolis

Miss Julia Norman to Be Married On May 20 to Lieut. Donald F. Krick; Miss Williams and Ensign Beshany Engaged

OUTSTANDING AMONG SEVERAL NAVAL WEDDINGS which will claim the attention of Annapolis society the latter half of this month is that of Miss Julia W. Norman and Lieut. Donald F. Krick, U. S. N. It will take place May 20, at 4:30 o'clock in the Naval Academy Chapel.

Miss Norman has chosen her sister, Mrs. William D. Roberson, wife of Lieut. William D. Roberson, U. S. M. C., to be matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Mrs. John P. Cupp, of Williamsport, Pa., formerly Miss Anne Tardy, of Annapolis; Mrs. Frank H. Schwable, of Alexandria, formerly Miss Beverley Pollard; Mrs. Richard Christy Denny, of New York, formerly Miss Louise Giles, and Mrs. Griswold T. Atkins, of Washington, D. C., formerly Miss Henrietta Crosley, of Annapolis.

Lieut. Griswold T. Atkins will be Lieut. Krick's best man. The ushers will include Lieuts. Harry Smith, Edward L. Robertson, Walter N. Foster, Horacio Rivero and also Robert Cooper and Melville Stockwell, all of Annapolis.

Miss Norman is the daughter of Mrs. John H. Norman, of Annapolis, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Ryland D. Tisdale, of Annapolis. She is the great-great-granddaughter of Gov. Robert Bowie, of Maryland.

Lieut. Krick is the son of Mrs. G. A. Krick, of San Francisco, and F. J. Krick, of Chicago. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1930, and is attached to the Postgraduate School.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Williams, of 49 Woodland avenue, Summit, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bettie, to Ensign Philip A. Beshany, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beshany, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Williams' mother was the former Miss Amy Brooks, of Annapolis. Ensign Beshany was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1938, and is stationed on the U. S. S. Philadelphia.

LIEUT. (J. G.) AND MRS. Maximilian G. Schmidt have announced the birth of a son, Robert Eugene, in New London, Conn., May 1. The baby is a grandchild of Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard, of Annapolis, and the late Comdr. Hilliard, U. S. N. Lieut. and Mrs. Schmidt will move to Annapolis in July, when Lieut. Schmidt will be on duty at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Brien have announced the birth of a daughter, Beatrice Anne, April 28, at the Emergency Hospital in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. W. Humphreys have been guests of Comdr. and Mrs. F. C Denebrink, at the Naval Academy. Lieut. Comdr. Humphreys is stationed on the U. S. S. Colorado. The Denebrinks entertained at a cocktail party at the Naval Academy Officers' Club in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Humphreys.

Comdr. and Mrs. William A. Corn were hosts Tuesday afternoon at an "at home" at their quarters, 44 Upshur road, Naval Academy. Mrs. Herbert V. Wiley, Mrs. Houston L. Maples, Mrs. James P. Compton and Mrs. Orville R. Goss assisted.

Comdr. Roy C. Smith, jr., U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Smith have motored to Norfolk to visit their son and his family. Mrs. Stuart Stephens, their daughter, is on her way to Coronado, to join her husband. They all were the guests of Mrs. Philip R. Alger, Mrs. Smith's mother, and were much entertained during their stay in Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns will leave on a motor trip to California with their daughter, Mrs. William C. Schultz, and their small grandson. They will spend the summer in Long Beach and San Francisco, and will return in September. Capt. and Mrs. Karns will not close their house at 21 Maryland avenue, as Miss Helen Wright and friends will occupy it until after June Week.

Miss Gattan, G. M. Joy Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gatton, of Ridge, near Leonardtown, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Magdalene Gatton, to George Michael Joy, son of George A. Joy, of Hollywood. The ceremony was performed at St. Michael's Church, by the pastor, Rev. Edward A. Carr, S. J., with nuptial mass at 9 a. m. on May 6. On the return from their honeymoon spent in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Joy will reside in Hollywood.

Mrs. Richard Sears was hostess to a number of guests at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday afternoon, at her estate, Society Hill.

Mrs. Oscar Morgan, who has spent the winter in Washington, has returned and opened her home in Leonardtown for the summer.

James Prizendorfer and Mrs. Prizendorfer, who have been guests of their aunt, Mrs. Morgan Knight, have returned to their home in Towson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are spending a few days at their estate, Susquehanna Plantation.

Mrs. Marion Gough was hostess on Tuesday evening at supper and bridge.

Dr. R. T. J. Barber has returned to his summer home on St. George's Island after spending the winter in Florida.

The Misses Kate and Louise Dent, of Oakley, have as their guest Mrs. Walter Dent, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan Knight are entertaining this week-end in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wilson, of Washington.

G. O. P. Women Plan Party

A garden party will be held by the League of Republican Women Monday, May 22, at Wild Acres, the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, off Rockville Pike. Entertainment will be furnished by the Telephone Glee Club, under the direction of Robert Davidson.

The following is a partial list of those who have made reservations: Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the president; Mme. Cantacuzene, Miss Temple Bailey, Mrs. James E. Barnes, Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mrs. Gregg Birdsall, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Eugene E. Coulter, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. William Wade Dudley, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. William M. Hannay, Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Seth W. Richardson, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mrs. Foster Starnes, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Galen L. Tait, Mrs. Catherine N. Tenney,

Mrs. Willett Guest In Laytonsville On Way South

Mrs. Walter Willett, of Birmingham, Ala., en route home from a visit with Mrs. Weadon Grant, of Ridgefield, Conn., was a luncheon guest at Fair Hill, home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fry, of Laytonsville, Md., Thursday. Mrs. Fry also was a guest at the Grant home during the week when she and Mrs. Willett stood as godmothers for the Grants' daughter.

Mrs. Edward Blunt, of near Laytonsville, entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home, Woodlawn, Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Howard was hostess at an afternoon party Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs is spending some time in Catonsville with Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Riggs.

Culpeper, Va., Society Notes

Interest in Culpeper, Va., was centered during the week in garden tours and out-of-door parties. One of the outstanding fetes was that given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee in the garden of her home on Jameson Hill. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. D. James Coleman.

Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker was "at home" yesterday for about 50 friends at Redwood, her home near Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eden Scott and their children, Dorothy and Glassell, of Washington, were recent guests of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones.

Guests from a distance visiting at Riverdale, the country place of Miss Gertrude Durant, of Washington and Culpeper, are Mrs. Wallace Lamon, wife of Lieut. Lamon, U. S. A., of Manila, P. I., and Mrs. Natalie Roberts, of Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Hill, of Washington, with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jones Hill, of Detroit, recently visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benton Fray, and their twin sons, Jack and Temple, in Madison, near Culpeper.

Turner Rust Ratrie, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Trapnell, of Charleston, W. Va., and William Trapnell, of Washington, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ratrie and Miss Sallie Ratrie at Auburn.

Miss Julia Grayson and her mother, Mrs. John Cooke Grayson, of Charlottesville, spent a part of the week at Salubria, their home near Culpeper.

To Give Luncheon

Mrs. August Beas will give a bridge luncheon for 16 tomorrow in the Red Room of Hotel 2400.

Your Shopping Reporter

The taste some women display in self-grooming is "somethin' turrible." With clothes and accessories as abundant and inexpensive as they are today the girl with the tiny budget can "get herself together" right respectably, if she has good taste. With nature making initial efforts to escape cold-weather wrappings, we are all affected by the same urge, and those styles that promise to increase in importance as days increase in length become a matter of sharp concern. You'll be certain to conquer in a suit, tailored but with feminine flavor, hands dipped in color, sulphur, blue, beige or thistle in gloves. You will not scorn a ruff neck frock and racy scarfs will set the pace. Right now the shops are brimful of new clothes, new furnishings . . . new ideas about everything. In my "galavantin's" I probably absorb more than the casual shopper and my job is to bring all this to you in a "boiled down" account. You'll "get" what I mean . . . if you just read on!

Cabin Handicrafters

"IF YOU'RE 100 PER CENT AMERICAN" . . . you'll revel in the NATIVE AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS Louise Hall Hollis has assembled in her charming new shop. If she doesn't have what you are looking, for she will get it for you, for there are no American handicrafts this interesting woman does not know about. Lovely things from 25 States. Acquaint yourself with CABIN HANDICRAFTS. Open daily and 7 'til 9 p. m. 1603 K ST.

Harvey's

"MOTHER'S DAY IS AN event" . . . why not make MOTHER think so by taking her out to dine. She'll like going to HARVEY'S. She'll enjoy the grand food, especially if she likes sea food; she'll like the atmosphere, the faultless service. She'll see celebrities and Washington's elite at this famous spot. Plan to dine at HARVEY'S, 1107 CONN. AVE.

Mollo Studio

"A DIFFERENT SORT OF INDIAN LOVE CALL" . . . a draped turban, inspired by the Exotic East . . . and draped to your head by MOLLO'S nimble fingers for only 2.50 (out of your own material.) She is a genius at remodeling hats and does it so inexpensively, from 1.50 to 2.50. Panamas and other similar straws cleaned and hand-blocked (as is) 1.00 up. Dash up to MOLLO STUDIO, 2nd floor. 1011 H ST. N.W.

Southern Stelos

"THE CANDID CAMERAMAN" . . . has nothing on yo' old Auntie Shopper, so don't be alarmed when I sez "you an' me is goin' to have a heart-to-heart talk." Now, lately I've noticed runs in your stockings and holes in your gloves . . . what did you say? "Things are bad everywhere?" You're all mixed up . . . everything's on the up-and-up so hie your hose and your gloves around to SOUTHERN STELOS, where they repair them to look like new. The repair work holes and snaps so superbly they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. You'll look prosperous and FEEL PROSPEROUS. The price for this work is so inexpensive, you'll really be amazed. 615 12TH ST. N.W.

"THE LITTLE SEASON" . . . Just before the heat of summer is of the greatest importance. Extensive entertaining (sort of an after-Lent outburst) goes on at this time. This means flowers and more flowers! Flowers for decorations, flowers for the table, flowers for corsages and other adornment. When I think of flowers, I think of GUDE'S, don't you? For they've the most gorgeous collection of blooms (I dare say) in the country. Fragrant, colorful spring flowers . . . dainty blossoms to wear . . . showy, decorative plants . . . any kind of growing beauty you could desire. Drop in or call GUDE'S, DI. 8450.

Edward's

"THE HIT OF THE WEEK" . . . EDWARD'S introduce the new WHITE DOE SKIN SLIPON, smartly trimmed with criss-cross leather strapings of yellow and Japonica. Regularly priced 13.75 . . . EDWARD'S PRICE, 6.95. And, of course, they've many other white shoes and white and colored combinations in all current styles, such as ties, sandals, open toes, spectator pumps and others. This store, featuring only shoes of NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES, can offer them to you at a fraction of their worth, for these shoes are samples and surplus stocks. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. AD. 9015. Open evenings. (No connection with any other store in Washington.)

Lillian Gusack

"THE RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL 'SUN'" . . . has made all the "daughters" flock into LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO for, large brimmed hats to keep the wayward fellow out of their eyes. You'll find the most complete collection in town of Milans, straws, wheat linens, white felts, dark felts, colored straws . . . every and any conceivable hat THAT IS NEW AND SMART—FOR only 2.00 or 3.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. Opening Evenings!

Horton FUR SHOP

"CALLING ALL MOTHS" . . . An invitation to dine on your best beloved fur garment awaits the moth brigade if you haven't stored your furs. DON'T WAIT ANOTHER MOMENT, call NO. 3292, HARITON'S, a furrier in business in Washington for 32 years. They'll call for your garments and store them in their certified cold storage vaults for a tiny sum. 1617 CONN. AVE.

Desel's Art Work Shop

"NEW FURNITURE FOR OLD" . . . at DESEL'S ART WORK SHOP. They're decorators who remodel, refinish, redecorate and re-upholster furniture that has lost its beauty and become old, marred and broken. Joseph Desel has the finesse of an artist and creates lovely things that enhance the beauty of any home. He specializes in "re-doing" Bedroom Sets, Odd Pieces and Pianos. Just call ME. 6336. 2004 M ST. N.W.

Chevy Chase Paint + Hardware

"A SPRING TONIC" . . . for your lawn! The pride and joy of every home-lover is a glorious lawn and this is the time of year you must give it attention. VIGORO is the best food for your lawn on the market. THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. will tell exactly how to use it . . . and how much you will need. It's very inexpensive and will do wonders toward beautifying grass, bushes and your garden. Call CL. 1045. 5608 CONN.

Dalymaid CANDIES

"A NEW SHOP FOR CLEVER SHOPPERS" . . . and here we give you, dear readers, another DALYMAID Candy shop. A delightful spot where you may lubricate a parched palate with a cooling fountain drink or delicious ice-cream and "take home" a box of luscious candies. DALYMAID makes 63 different kinds of candy "fresh daily" in their own Washington factory. "The cream of sweets," the kind of candy that literally "melts in your mouth." Satisfy that sweet tooth at DALYMAID'S, 1337 G ST. N.W.

Lester Dutt & Assoc. $5

"CLIP THIS AD" . . . take it, and a 5.00 bill, to LESTER DUTT & ASSOCIATES. With the two, you may purchase (this week only) any one of THREE IMPORTANT GIFT ITEMS always priced 10.00. Think of it, these gorgeous wedding gifts for only 5.00 (and this little ad). Exquisite 19-inch WELL AND TREE PLATTERS, handsome large WATER PITCHERS or beautifully embossed FIERCE TRAYS. All of these are SILVER on copper, of fine heavy weight and guaranteed for 25 years. You simply could not duplicate these remarkable values anywhere for twice the price—or more . . . and Mr. Dutt is simply offering them to you in this manner as a test of the value of advertising. Don't forget to CLIP THIS AD . . . take it with you to 1338 G ST. N. W.

Mother's Day Dinner

"THE BEST TREAT FOR MOTHER" . . . I can possibly think of, is a day "out of the kitchen." Now, you must be wise in choosing the proper spot to take her, for all mothers know GOOD cooking and she'll not enjoy anything but the best. I can safely say that the DOLLAR DINNER OLMSTEDS are featuring today will please the most fastidious gourmet. The succulent dishes, exquisitely prepared and beautifully served, will whet the most jaded appetite and delight those who "love to eat." Such a variety of fine foods, you've never seen. Take MOTHER and ALL THE FAMILY to OLMSTEDS today. Dinner served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. 1336 G. ST. N. W.

Connecticut Soda Bar

"REFRESH AND SHOP AT THE SAME TIME." . . . Will you please tell me of one shop in our city where you can get cooling, unusual milk drinks, marvelous luncheons and dinners . . . and select gifts from an attractive and choice grouping? Right you are! THE SHOP of this nature is the one and only CONNECTICUT SODA AND MILK BAR! You'll find the loveliest gifts of crystal and chromium, you'll adore the precious little brass tea pots, cheese and cracker trays, jams, jellies and Schrafft's candies. Here is your best bet for summertime shopping. 3-IN-ONE . . . DRINK, DINE AND SHOP at THE CONNECTICUT SODA AND MILK BAR. 1511 CONN. AVE.

Being a shop-hound was terribly hard this week, for I wanted to buy just everything I saw. I've never seen the shops so laden with lovely, practical things, and all so moderately priced. Now, if you give me credit for good taste, I'll be delighted to shop for you, if you just send money orders payable to me care of this paper and so cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1939.

GAS ATTACK

On Rug Moths

Smith's rid your rugs of moth—for Smith's use Cyanide Gas fumigation—the most modern and thorough method of moth proof storage known to science. Yet it costs no more. Look at these typical prices:

6x9 DOMESTICS—$2.00

6x9 ORIENTALS—$3.00

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1313 YOU ST. N.W. NORTH 3343

ALL INCLUDED FOR $7.50

The Permanent That Doesn't Require Constant Setting

- The New Creation ARISTOCRAT PERMANENT
- The New Design BABY HAIRCUT
- The New Vogue ARISTOCRAT COIFFURE

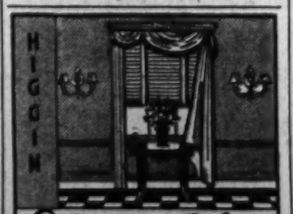
EMILE has a process for every texture of hair

Special attention paid to gray and white hair

Emile Jr AIR-COOLED

Bring your hair problem to us for free consultation.

828 12th Street N.W. 3042 14th Street N.W. 3020 Wilson Blvd. (Clarendon, Va.)



HIGGIN

Venetian Blinds

The New Higgin Venetian Blind with concealed hardware is being installed in many of Washington's finest homes. Prices are reasonable. Estimates without obligation. Correct installations depend on precise measurements. Our measurements all taken personally by

Frederic B. Blackburn
TRICO RADIATOR COVERS
5627 Georgia Avenue N.W.
Phone GEorgia 5627

May Events at The Palais Royal

Exclusive Mallory and Lynbrooke

Straw Hats

All the new weaves and shapes are here for your selection. Flexible, easy fitting, light weight, air cooled. Plain and fancy bands. Sennits, flatfoots, panamas.

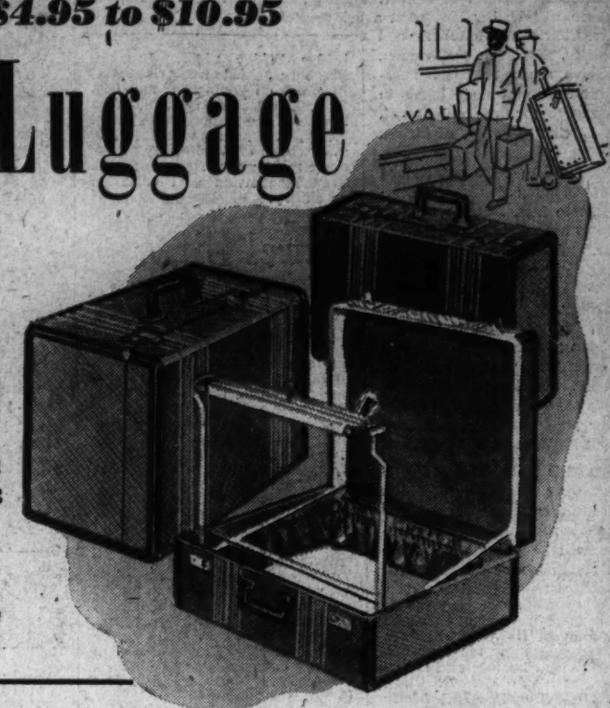
Lynbrooke Straws . . . $1.95
Lynbrooke Panamas . . . $2.95
Mallory Straws . . . $3
Mallory Panamas . . . $5

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Pre-Vacation Sale! Regular $4.95 to $10.95

Striped Canvas Luggage

$4.95 Luggage $3.88 *$8.95 and $10.95 Luggage* $6.88



Buy your luggage now for your vacation . . for your trip to either or both of the Fairs! This is exceptionally well made aeroplane type luggage with full moulded boxes, set-in locks and top-grain cowhide bindings. Well lined, with lots of pockets for accessories.

$4.95 18, 21 and 24 Inch Week-end Bags . . . Special $3.88
$8.95-$10.95 Wardrobes, Pullmans, Hat Boxes . . . Special $6.88

Men's $5.95 Gladstone Bags

Steel frame bags, well constructed of split cowhide . . . with reinforced corners. Twenty-six-inch size. Inside partitions, with shirt folder and lots of pockets. Black or brown. $4.95

The Palais Royal, Luggage . . . First Floor

500 Dress Lengths

New Spring Fabrics, Each 3½ to 4 Yards Long

Specially Priced $1.69 *length*

A SPECIAL PURCHASE enables us to offer you this value. Just think! Enough material for a new dress for only $1.69. The fabric assortment includes Plain and Novelty Sheers, French Crepe Rayon Prints, Plain Color Acetates and Rayons, Rayon Chiffon Prints, Novelty Rayon Crepes.

5 Fabric Successes

Very Reasonably Priced, Yard . . . . . 69c yd.

- *Rayon Chukkerspun*
- *Linen-like Spun Rayon Crash*
- *Rayon Stripe Washable Crepe*
- *Fancy Check Rayon Crepe*
- *Rayon Ace-Spun*

Ginghams are Popular 39c yd.

Checks, in different sizes and plenty of plaids. You'll see both these fabrics in everything from play clothes to evening frocks.

Printed and Plain Spun Rayon Flake 39c yd.

In a wide assortment of attractive designs. Special priced, yard . . . . . .

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

At the famous State Hospital at Lausanne, Switzerland, an electrically heated roller was originally used in the treatment of sciatica, rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago and other common nervous disorders. Years of scientific research brought about the development of the electrically heated Thermo-Roller as a new way to aid in reducing superficial fat. The Thermo-Roller with its scientifically controlled heat is rolled directly over the parts or area when heat and massage are employed as an adjunct in the reduction of superficial fat.

Electrically Heated

Thermo Roller

$14.95

Thermo-Roller is very easy to use. Its operation is completely silent and without vibration. It is merely plugged into any ordinary electrical outlet. Its heat operation is entirely automatic, being controlled by a scientifically designed platinum treated thermostat. So perfect in performance are the safety features of the Thermo-Roller that it has been approved and listed under Medical and Dental Equipment by the National Board of Underwriter's Laboratories.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

Summer Suits

- *Spun Rayon "Morro" Cloth*
- *Crispy Man-Tailored to Look Like Dresses*

Very Special at $7.95

Made by one of our best makers of man-tailored suits. These suits look like dresses, but they are perfectly man-tailored to keep their crisp appearance. The cloth cleans splendidly . . . is shown in white, navy, black, shell pink, wood violet, sky blue. There are four styles: The one-button classic, the cardigan suit, the suit that looks mightily like a dress, and the bolero suit. Sizes 12 to 20.

Summer Coats

$9.80

Cool Pastels and White . . Specially Priced

Light wool coats, smart and appropriate over your summer prints or dark sheers. Homespun and monotone sheer fabrics . . . lined with rayon crepes. Styles include fashion's new darling . . . the "honey" coat, and ever-popular three-quarter-length toppers. Sizes 12 to 40. In white, beige, pink, blue and gold.

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

Hot Weather Favorites!

Sheer Cotton Chiffon

Voile Dresses

$2.95

Air-cooled frocks you can wear the whole day through. Soft, feminine styles with full graceful skirts, shirred and draped bodices, flattering necklines. Cool, washable flower-strewn prints and small monotine patterns. Sizes 16½ to 26½, and 38 to 50.

See the new arrivals in our Exclusive Cotton Barbette Dresses $3.95, $6.50 & $7.95

The Palais Royal, Knockabout Shop . . . Third Floor

Summer Toiletries

$5 Guerlain Perfume

$3.15

Importer's overstock. Available in Champs Elysees, Kadine and A Travers Champs fragrances.

Number Four

$2.75 Clinton Hair Brushes $2.19

Hand-made brushes with pure Russian bristles in gray or black.

In Time for Warm Weather
Daggett & Ramsdell's $1

Deodorant

39c *For 6 Ounces*

A new idea in deodorants . . . completely eliminates odor without stopping perspiration. Cannot possibly harm clothing. One of the best values we have ever presented!

$2 Daggett & Ramsdell Double

Vanity Compacts

89c

A smart black and enamel case trimmed in chrome and white. Sift proof powder compartment and choice of three shades of rouge. This vanity has been one of our best sellers at $2.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

Plot for Play

Togs for Active Sports, for Beach Wear and For Spectator Sports!

Tailored Sharkskin Slacks Set $3.95
Shirt and slacks, magnificently tailored. Matching belt. White, beige or blue, in sizes 12 to 20.

Our Own "Swim Line" Swim Suits . . $3.95
Stunning Lastex rayon satin suits in the popular princess style. White, beige or aqua, in sizes 12 to 20.

Spun Rayon Play Suits $3.95
Tiny prints on white, aqua or pink backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20. Separate, button-on skirt.

Workingman-Style Denim Overalls . $1.95
With gracefully fitted bodice. Denim blue in sizes 12 to 20. Cotton lisle shirt in white, pink, blue or maize, 69c.

"Roam-about" Cotton Knit Dresses . $2.95
Two-piece classics in beige, pink, blue or aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal, Beach and Sports Shop . . . Third Floor

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939 R

Need Stressed For Services Of Architect

Correct Planning May Add 60% to Value, Builders Say

Every house should be a model home, according to N. C. Hines of N. C. Hines Engineering Co., developers and builders, in defining its architectural requirements, and Ray Osborne Brannan, Virginia architect, thinks a first requisite is that it must be ideal to the average man and woman.

BRANNAN

To plan and build a modern home of attractive appearance and of sound construction embodying all modern conveniences for comfortable livability at a reasonable price, requires the services of a competent architect, Mr. Hines explains, because an experienced and well trained architect studies the requirements and necessities of the home owner, which enables him to utilize every available square foot of space.

"His knowledge of all sound building materials and equipment, how and when to use them, reduces the amount of unnecessary expense, which sometimes occurs in the construction of a building, and his constant inspection and supervision of all material and workmanship entering into the house construction pays for his services many times.

"Our architect is in full charge of our building program," Mr. Hines reminds," giving constant personal supervision of the work, and selecting reputable and competent building contractors and landscape gardeners to complete our homes, as they have been planned and specified by him. His knowledge and experience permit him to secure for us values, which enable us to give in turn to the purchasers. Our architect is registered and licensed, with many years' experience in construction work."

Must Look Like Home

Mr. Brannan, registered architect, of Lynchburg and Arlington, Va., who has planned and supervised many public and private buildings in the South, including hotels, apartments, hospitals, office buildings and private homes, yesterday explained what, in his opinion, constituted a good-looking house. He said:

"Above all, a home should be what the word implies, and that can mean only one thing, that the house must look like a home to the average man. If the house is not properly designed and of proper proportions; it seems to remind the average man that it is just another building where the owner or its occupants dwell for the shortest possible time, and are willing to leave and find their pleasure and comfort elsewhere.

"Sometimes, owner and builder do not give proper study and thought to the type and design of home contemplated and are prone to start erection without consideration of environment, type and size of the building lot and its topography. Thus, when the house is finished, the owner is disappointed with the lack of charm and homelike appearance he desired.

"It takes many things to build an attractive home for any neighborhood, regardless of the cost of construction. First, a consultation between the architect and the home owner is most important, so that the former may become acquainted with the needs and requirements for the contemplated home. By studying the living conditions of the owner and the type of home desired, he is able to make proper plan of the future home.

Should Fit Location

"Second, after holding the first conference to determine requirements, the architect should advise the owner as to lot needs for the type of house he desires; the

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Building Activity Reaches Peak in Waverly Village in Nearby Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

The exhibit home of a new group of 17 in Waverly Village is being presented today by N. C. Hines & Sons for the builders and developers, The Hines Engineering Co. Two houses in this new community are ready for inspection and 15 in various stages of construction.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Morris Cafritz, chairman of the Washington Real Estate Board's committee for the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Los Angeles, October 23-27, has received an invitation from Chicago Real Estate Board that the local delegation join its contingent on a special train leaving that city for the convention, October 18. The train will be air-conditioned with ample space for bridge parties and entertainment en route. There will be special sightseeing trips at Denver, Salt Lake City, Santa Barbara, with an afternoon and evening at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. Boulder Dam and Las Vegas will be visited on the return trip. Saturday, October 21, has been designated "National Association of Real Estate Boards Day" at the San Francisco World's Fair.

CAFRITZ

DOWNS

"There is much to indicate that we must rebuild our cities to match a new consumer pattern, and this is a wholesome, hopeful trend, the opening of a new era of opportunity," James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, professional branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, informs realtors.

Mr. Downs outlines major swings now in progress in various fields of real estate, saying, "Present economic trends are so different from those of predepression days and the business activity they indicate in the field of real estate is so different from that of the past that people who look for a revival of old trends are building on a foundation that will disappoint them. People who act on the new trends are the ones who will be rewarded."

He reviews these trends as now in progress: 1. The Nation's population is becoming static as to number but mobile as to location. 2. Retail business continues to move toward consumer areas. This movement will accelerate. 3. The trend toward smaller families continues. The birth rate and death rate are both dropping. A higher proportion of our population than ever before is over 50 years old and a higher percentage of the employed population is under 50. Male employment is steadily dropping in its relation to female employment in nonmanufacturing industries.

Joseph A. Herbert, jr., has returned from a meeting at Chicago of the National Association of Real Estate Board's committee on realtors' legal rights, of which he is a member, with a committee representing the American Bar Association.

Stanley Poston, member of the sales department of Frank S. Phillips' office, has concluded a visit in New Jersey.

W. O. Cooley, of Cooley Bros., has returned from a short vacation at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

President H. G. Smithy, of the company bearing his name, has moved into his new residence at 2721 Thirty-first place northwest.

Austin D. Thompson is a new member of the sales staff at J. Wesley Buchanan's Virginia branch office.

Assistant Secretary Edward K. Jones, of Weaver Bros., Inc., is back at his office after recovery from illness.

Paul T. Stone, president of Paul T. Stone, Inc., was a recent visitor in New York.

Thomas S. Ryon, of N. E. Ryon Co., who was a guest at the reception given in honor of President and Mrs. Somoza, of Nicaragua, at the Pan American Union, left last Thursday for Duke University, his alma mater, to present a fraternity award at a banquet last night. While in Durham, he is visiting his brother, David Ryon, who is a student at the university. Mr. Ryon is also going to Whiteville, N. C., to visit friends and tomorrow night will attend the strawberry festival in Chadburn, N. C. His sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ryon, is making the trip with him.

Following a meeting of the program committee of Washington Real Estate Board, J. Hawley Smith, chairman, announced that the realtors' annual outing will be held on Tuesday, June 13, at the Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md. Meetings of the committee are being arranged at which subcommittee chairmen and personnel will be appointed. In announcing the date and place of the outing, Mr. Smith stated it will be necessary to limit the attendance to 350.

R. O. Brannan, architect, is now associated with N. C. Hines & Sons. G. W. Payne, formerly with W. S. Hoge, jr., is now with the Arlington office of N. C. Hines & Sons as salesman.

Neatness Aids Sales

People who are "modernization-minded" are not likely to be attracted to an unprogressive-looking store that lacks an up-to-date appearance.

Chandler Act Seen New Deal For Business

Writer Says Measure May Overcome 'Vicious Reorganizing Practices'

"The New Deal for business afforded by the Chandler act of 1939 replacing famous 77B of the bankruptcy act, is perhaps the most constructive piece of legislation that has ever been brought forth as an aid to financial and business rehabilitation. It offers new promise for the proper functioning of the valuation process in reorganization proceedings, both for industries and business and for income properties."

With adoption of the act, really a general revision of the entire bankruptcy laws, there is hope of overcoming "the vicious practice under which reorganization programs have too often been put through in which value was made a matter of simple declaration, or was left out entirely in favor of some arbitrary restatement of liabilities that had no factual support whatever."

This is the evaluation of the new act and of its significance, for business and for appraisal procedure, made in the leading article of the Appraisal Journal published by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, head of the editorial board, and immediate past president of the institute, makes the evaluation.

It is the appraisal process, properly functioning, he says, that in this new deal for business must determine the value of the "card in the hole." The card in the hole is the set of circumstances underlying any going enterprise and its potentialities for future operation upon the assumed basis of its freedom from financial embarrassment.

A business which is unsound economically cannot and will not survive long. If it is good, however, serves a useful purpose, and is competitively favorable, then it may stand a real chance—provided its debts are wholly or partially forgiven. It was to serve such inherently sound enterprises that the legislation was designed.

Mr. Hyder writes: "Even after five years under Section 77B there

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

New Home Sales Increase In District

637 Sold in First Four Months of Year, As Against 573 in 1938

With volume of local building increasing, an upturn in new home sales continues in the District of Columbia. New homes sold in Washington for the first four months of the current year totaled 637, the May preliminary report of Washington Business Review reveals. This is in comparison with 573 for the corresponding period a year ago, and 531 for the comparative period in 1937.

Permits to build issued during the past week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings, included the following:

Jerry Maiatico, three-story brick, concrete and cinder block apartment building at 2511 Q street northwest, cost $125,000; Joseph J. Maggenti, architect.

Howard Homes, Inc., 15 two-story brick dwellings at 1420-1448 Eighteenth street southeast, cost, $60,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Vincent B. Waters, five-story brick and frame dwellings at 5103-5117 Chevy Chase Parkway northwest, cost, $40,000; M. X. Stone,

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

$6,990
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, detached, air-conditioned brick home, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and tiled bath. An unheard-of value and price in this convenient and most desirable location, just ½ block west of Conn. Ave.
Easy Terms
F. H. A. Approved
Exhibit Home
3517 Alton Pl. N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M. Daily
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left 200 ft. to 35th St., left 1 block to homes.
Builders and Owners
SPRINGLAWN, INC.
Hugh Warren, President

Rock Creek Forest
Presents New Model Home
202 Blaine Drive
One of a group of new distinctive homes in this beautiful subdivision of wooded lots, overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Just south of East-West Highway. Turn left at Meadow Brook Saddle Club one block, then left to Larry Place and Blaine Drive.
Artistically designed on a large wooded lot, 3 large bedrooms, 2 colored baths, glass shower doors; attractive garage; Garwood air conditioning; electric kitchen; panelled club room; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; prices surprisingly low, convenient terms.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Waple & James, Inc.
8423 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring Office SH. 3300

Gilt-Edge Investment or Remarkably Cheap Homes
3627 Ingomar Place
$8,950 & up
New semi-detached homes, the cheapest property in Chevy Chase. Lease awaits you. See this property today. Open Sunday and weekdays. This is a real opportunity. One square from Conn. Ave.
Right on Chevy Chase Parkway (1 sq. north of Nebraska Ave.), left on Ingomar to Homes.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. AD. 2423 or GE. 1420

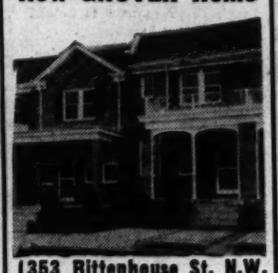
FIRST SHOWING
2 New Detached Brick Homes in Beautiful
CHEVY CHASE
3304-3313 Lynn Drive
$12,500
If you are seeking a lovely, large A-1 constructed, compact home in a quiet section, on a high elevation, then we earnestly urge you to inspect these homes today. Six rooms, 2½ baths, full dry basement, attic, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, slate roof, air-conditioned, large lots with beautiful trees.
Come Out Today, as We Have Only 2 Like This
Open Today and Daily to 10 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave., left on East-West Highway three blocks to Maple Ave., left two blocks to Lynn Drive and home.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. Di. 1311

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
AMAZING VALUE AT $11,850
3352 Tennyson Street
Priced Below Original First Trust
One-half block off Western Ave., a moment's walk from the Circle, public and parochial schools, stores, etc. Amid a wooded setting—attractive homes and refined environment. Substantially built and kept in immaculate condition. Nowhere can you find a more comfortable, livable home at such an attractive price. Note the size of the living and dining rooms, 22x16 and 15x14—a modern kitchen 14x10 and also lovely sunroom. The 3 bedrooms are all of master size (each will accommodate twin beds); 2 colored tile baths; all closets are the size you have been looking for and haven't found. Maid's room and bath; insulated storage attic. Electric Automatic Stoker; 2-car garage.
VACANT
To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson, right to home.
Open Saturday Afternoon—Sunday, 10 to 6
738 15th St. N.W. THOS. J. FISHER & Co. INCORPORATED District 6830

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT
'YOUR LAST CHANCE! ONLY ONE LEFT!
NEW BEITZELL
Mount Vernon Parkway Homes
16 BUILT 15 SOLD
$5975 UP
F. H. A. APPROVED
$39 PER MO.
Pick out your new home and have it finished to suit you in the 16 now under construction . . . 5 of these are already sold.
Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.
MT. VERNON BOULEVARD

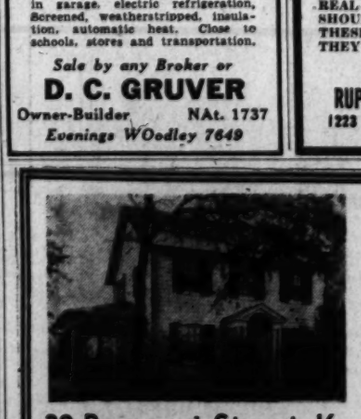
Dumbarton
HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD
PRICED FROM $13,600 TO $17,250
Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue. North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
Architects Builders Realtors

REAL ESTATE • LOANS •
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032

New GRUVER Home

1353 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
LOW PRICE EASY TERMS
Six rooms, 2 baths, finished pine paneled recreation room, wide covered concrete front porch. Built-in garage, electric refrigeration, screened, weatherstripped, insulation, automatic heat. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
Sale by any Broker or
D. C. GRUVER
Owner-Builder NAt. 1737
Evenings WOodley 7649

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS!
IF YOU ARE SEEKING OUTSTANDING VALUES, WELL LOCATED AND AT PRICES THAT ARE AMAZINGLY LOW, PLEASE INSPECT THE FOLLOWING HOMES THAT ARE OPEN TODAY FROM 11:00 to 1:00 and 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.
2142 Wyoming Avenue,
Northwest
Built by Nolan, one of Washington's best builders, containing 15 rooms, 6 baths, 2 lavatories (1 on 1st fl.) and 2-car garage. This can be purchased for considerably less than assessed value.
4921 Rockwood Parkway
Northwest
In beautiful Spring Valley, containing 12 rooms, 4 baths, lavatory and 2-car built-in garage. Large lot beautifully landscaped. Can be bought at an amazingly low figure.
117 Shadow Road,
Kenwood, Maryland
This fine stone and brick home contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car built-in garage, ideally situated on beautiful wooded lot. Now vacant and can be purchased for approximately 1/3 less than its cost to original owner.
THOSE DISCRIMINATING BUYERS WHO ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE SHOULD AT LEAST INSPECT THESE PROPERTIES WHILE THEY ARE AVAILABLE.
JOHN F. MAURY & RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
1223 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
NAtional 4080

On a Beautiful Corner Lot
4519 36th ST. N.W.
This beautifully designed new home features a first floor living room, den with lavatory, bright dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large screen porch, finished recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths on second floor. Finished third floor with complete bath, 2-car garage, automatic oil heat.
Built by O. E. JONES
Open Sunday 10 till 9 P.M. Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton, left one block to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739


1353 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Price Cut $1,000 for Quick Sale
32 Prospect Street, Kensington, Md.
The original price—and a very low price for such a Home—has been
Reduced to $7,950
Terms to suit your convenience
A beautiful Home in this delightful suburb—wholly detached, on a lot 90x185 feet, with great big towering trees and beautiful planting.
Read these features and you will see that it is a Home built and equipped for gracious living.
Large living room with open fireplace; screened porch adjoining. A beautiful dining room and modern, up-to-date kitchen. Three large bedrooms and floored attic, reached by stairway. Full basement—with maid's room, laundry tubs, lavatory and automatic heat. Built-in garage. The Home has been put in perfect repair throughout and decorated in excellent taste.
Open for Inspection Until 9 P.M.
DIRECTIONS
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to church in Kensington, turn left at first street to home.
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
• • RICH in the Williamsburg tradition . . .
★
Visit Our New Exhibit Home
5009 Jamestown Road
Beautifully Furnished by Gidding's Ha Ha Antique Shop of Brighton, Md.
Financing Offered by Acacia
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block over the District Line to Jamestown Rd., turn right to home.
Open Sunday and Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
L. C. Brumback & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. Na. 2040

Inspect Today
911 Forest Glen Road
$7,250
● This modern suburban home has five unusually large rooms with tiled bath, fireplace, built-in garage and automatic oil heat. Large lot beautifully landscaped.
● *TO REACH—Drive out Colesville Pike, turn left on Forest Glen Road, one-half mile to house opposite Argyle Country Club.*
Also See
903 Forest Glen Road, $7,450
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)

LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park
25 recent SALES

2 Furnished Homes—2915-17 M Street S.E.
Decorated and Furnished by the Palais Royal
Drive across Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E., then turn left on Minnesota Ave., four squares to LYNDALE.
AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH
Including Taxes & Insurance
F. H. A. Approved
$1,990 & $5,150
Not everyone can buy in LYNDALE; you are assured in this community of desirable neighbors as part of your home investment. LYNDALE is permanently restricted for your protection—and is in a section of Washington that is entirely for white residence. A few homes of the first group still are available for immediate delivery!
Lyndale Phone—ATlantic 2889
Ask for Mr. Ivey
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W. Metro. 1143

May Events at The Palais Royal

Exclusive Mallory and Lynbrooke

Straw Hats

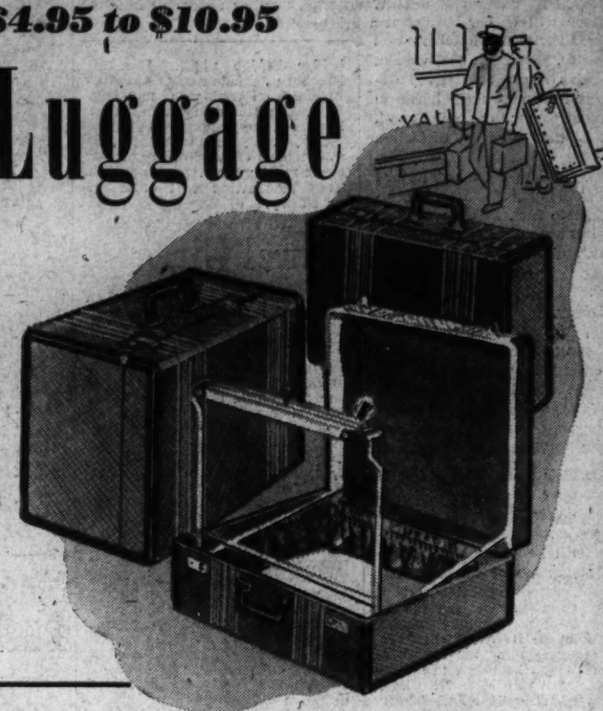
All the new weaves and shapes are here for your selection. Flexible, easy fitting, light weight, air cooled. Plain and fancy bands. Sennits, flatfoots, panamas.

Lynbrooke Straws $1.95
Lynbrooke Panamas $2.95
Mallory Straws $3
Mallory Panamas $5

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Pre-Vacation Sale! Regular $4.95 to $10.95

Striped Canvas Luggage



$4.95 Luggage $3.88 *$8.95 and $10.95 Luggage* $6.88

Buy your luggage now for your vacation . . for your trip to either or both of the Fairs! This is exceptionally well made aeroplane type luggage with full moulded boxes, set-in locks and top-grain cowhide bindings. Well lined, with lots of pockets for accessories.

$4.95 18, 21 and 24 Inch Week-end Bags . . . . . Special $3.88
$8.95-$10.95 Wardrobes, Pullmans, Hat Boxes . . . . . Special $6.88

Men's $5.95 Gladstone Bags

Steel frame bags, well constructed of split cowhide . . . with reinforced corners. Twenty-six-inch size. Inside partitions, with shirt folder and lots of pockets. Black or brown. $4.95

The Palais Royal, Luggage . . . First Floor

500 Dress Lengths

New Spring Fabrics, Each 3½ to 4 Yards Long

Specially Priced $1.69 *length*

A SPECIAL PURCHASE enables us to offer you this value. Just think! Enough material for a new dress for only $1.69. The fabric assortment includes Plain and Novelty Sheers, French Crepe Rayon Prints, Plain Color Acetates and Rayons, Rayon Chiffon Prints, Novelty Rayon Crepes.

5 Fabric Successes

Very Reasonably Priced, Yard . . . . . 69c yd.

- *Rayon Chukkerspun*
- *Linen-like Spun Rayon Crash*
- *Rayon Stripe Washable Crepe*
- *Fancy Check Rayon Crepe*
- *Rayon Ace-Spun*

Ginghams are Popular

Checks, in different sizes and plenty of plaids. You'll see both these fabrics in everything from play clothes to evening frocks. 39c yd.

Printed and Plain Spun Rayon Flake

In a wide assortment of attractive designs. Special priced, yard . . . . . 39c yd.

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

At the famous State Hospital at Lausanne, Switzerland, an electrically heated roller was originally used in the treatment of sciatica, rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago and other common nervous disorders. Years of scientific research brought about the development of the electrically heated Thermo-Roller as a new way to aid in reducing superficial fat. The Thermo-Roller with its scientifically controlled heat is rolled directly over the parts or area when heat and massage are employed as an adjunct in the reduction of superficial fat.

Electrically Heated

Thermo Roller

$14.95

Thermo-Roller is very easy to use. Its operation is completely silent and without vibration. It is merely plugged into any ordinary electrical outlet. Its heat operation is entirely automatic, being controlled by a scientifically designed platinum-treated thermostat. So perfect in performance are the safety features of the Thermo-Roller that it has been approved and listed under Medical and Dental Equipment by the National Board of Underwriter's Laboratories.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

Summer Suits

- *Spun Rayon "Morro" Cloth*
- *Crispy Man-Tailored to Look Like Dresses*

Very Special at $7.95

Made by one of our best makers of man-tailored suits. These suits look like dresses, but they are perfectly man-tailored to keep their crisp appearance. The cloth cleans splendidly . . . is shown in white, navy, black, shell pink, wood violet, sky blue. There are four styles: The one-button classic, the cardigan suit, the suit that looks mightily like a dress, and the bolero suit. Sizes 12 to 20.

Summer Coats

$9.80

Cool Pastels and White . . Specially Priced

Light wool coats, smart and appropriate over your summer prints or dark sheers. Homespun and monotone sheer fabrics . . . lined with rayon crepes. Styles include fashion's new darling . . . the "honey" coat, and ever-popular three-quarter-length toppers. Sizes 12 to 40. In white, beige, pink, blue and gold.

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

Plot for Play

Togs for Active Sports, for Beach Wear and For Spectator Sports!

Tailored Sharkskin Slacks Set $3.95
Shirt and slacks, magnificently tailored. Matching belt. White, beige or blue, in sizes 12 to 20.

Our Own "Swim Line" Swim Suits . . $3.95
Stunning Lastex rayon satin suits in the popular princess style. White, beige or aqua, in sizes 12 to 20.

Spun Rayon Play Suits $3.95
Tiny prints on white, aqua or pink backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20. Separate, button-on skirt.

Workingman-Style Denim Overalls . $1.95
With gracefully fitted bodice. Denim blue in sizes 12 to 20. Cotton lisle shirt in white, pink, blue or maize, 69c.

"Roam-about" Cotton Knit Dresses . $2.95
Two-piece classics in beige, pink, blue or aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal, Beach and Sports Shop . . . Third Floor

Hot Weather Favorites!

Sheer Cotton Chiffon

Voile Dresses

$2.95

Air-cooled frocks you can wear the whole day through. Soft, feminine styles with full graceful skirts, shirred and draped bodices, flattering necklines. Cool, washable flower-strewn prints and small monotine patterns. Sizes 16½ to 26½, and 38 to 50.

See the new arrivals in our Exclusive Cotton Barbette Dresses $3.95, $6.50 & $7.95

The Palais Royal, Knockabout Shop . . . Third Floor

Summer Toiletries

$5 Guerlain Perfume

$3.15

Importer's overstock. Available in Champs Elysees, Kadine and A Travers Champs fragrances.

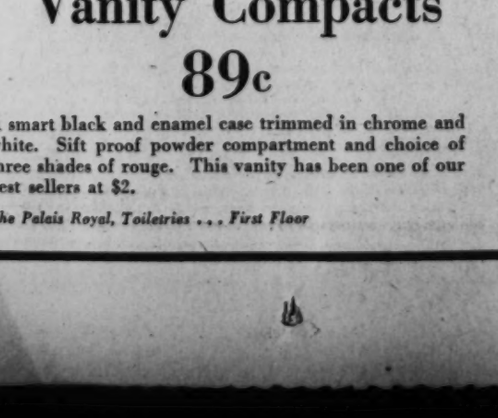
Number Four
$2.75 Clinton Hair Brushes
$2.19
Hand-made brushes with pure Russian bristles in gray or black.

In Time for Warm Weather
Daggett & Ramsdell's $1

Deodorant

39c *For 6 Ounces*

A new idea in deodorants . . . completely eliminates odor without stopping perspiration. Cannot possibly harm clothing. One of the best values we have ever presented!



$2 Daggett & Ramsdell Double

Vanity Compacts

89c

A smart black and enamel case trimmed in chrome and white. Sift proof powder compartment and choice of three shades of rouge. This vanity has been one of our best sellers at $2.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Gardens*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Financial* | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939 R

Need Stressed For Services Of Architect

Correct Planning May Add 60% to Value, Builders Say

Every house should be a model home, according to N. C. Hines of N. C. Hines Engineering Co., developers and builders, in defining its architectural requirements, and Ray Osborne Brannan, Virginia architect, thinks a first requisite is that it must be ideal to the average man and woman.

BRANNAN

To plan and build a modern home of attractive appearance and of sound construction embodying all modern conveniences for comfortable livability at a reasonable price, requires the services of a competent architect, Mr. Hines explains, because an experienced and well trained architect studies the requirements and necessities of the home owner, which enables him to utilize every available spuare foot of space.

"His knowledge of all sound building materials and equipment, how and when to use them, reduces the amount of unnecessary expense, which sometimes occurs in the construction of a building, and his constant inspection and supervision of all material and workmanship entering into the house construction pays for his services many times.

"Our architect is in full charge of our building program," Mr. Hines reminds," giving constant personal supervision of the work, and selecting reputable and competent building contractors and landscape gardeners to complete our homes, as they have been planned and specified by him. His knowledge and experience permit him to secure for us values, which enable us to give in turn to the purchasers. Our architect is registered and licensed, with many years' experience in construction work."

Must Look Like Home

Mr. Brannan, registered architect, of Lynchburg and Arlington, Va., who has planned and supervised many public and private buildings in the South, including hotels, apartments, hospitals, office buildings and private homes, yesterday explained what, in his opinion, constituted a good-looking house. He said:

"Above all, a home should be what the word implies, and that can mean only one thing, that the house must look like a home to the average man. If the house is not properly designed and of proper proportions, it seems to remind the average man that it is just another building where the owner or its occupants dwell for the shortest possible time, and are willing to leave and find their pleasure and comfort elsewhere.

"Sometimes, owner and builder do not give proper study and thought to the type and design of home contemplated and are prone to start erection without consideration of environment, type and size of the building lot and its topography. Thus, when the house is finished, the owner is disappointed with the lack of charm and homelike appearance he desired.

"It takes many things to build an attractive home for any neighborhood, regardless of the cost of construction. First, a consultation between the architect and the home owner is most important, so that the former may become acquainted with the needs and requirements for the comtemplated home. By studying the living conditions of the owner and the type of home desired, he is able to make proper plan of the future home.

Should Fit Location

"Second, after holding the first conference to determine requirements, the architect should advise the owner as to lot needs for the type of house he desires; the

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Building Activity Reaches Peak in Waverly Village in Nearby Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

The exhibit home of a new group of 17 in Waverly Village is being presented today by N. C. Hines & Sons for the builders and developers, The Hines Engineering Co. Two houses in this new community are ready for inspection and 15 in various stages of construction.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Morris Cafritz, chairman of the Washington Real Estate Board's committee for the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Los Angeles, October 23-27, has received an invitation from Chicago Real Estate Board that the local delegation join its contingent on a special train leaving that city for the convention, October 18. The train will be air-conditioned with ample space for bridge parties and entertainment en route. There will be special sightseeing trips at Denver, Salt Lake City, Santa Barbara, with an afternoon and evening at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. Boulder Dam and Las Vegas will be visited on the return trip. Saturday, October 21, has been designated "National Association of Real Estate Boards Day" at the San Francisco World's Fair.

CAFRITZ

DOWNS

"There is much to indicate that we must rebuild our cities to match a new consumer pattern, and this is a wholesome, hopeful trend, the opening of a new era of opportunity," James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, professional branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, informs realtors.

Mr. Downs outlines major swings now in progress in various fields of real estate, saying, "Present economic trends are so different from those of predepression days and the business activity they indicate in the field of real estate is so different from that of the past that people who look for a revival of old trends are building on a foundation that will disappoint them. People who act on the new trends are the ones who will be rewarded."

He reviews these trends as now in progress: 1. The Nation's population is becoming static as to number but mobile as to location. 2. Retail business continues to move toward consumer areas. This movement will accelerate. 3. The trend toward smaller families continues. The birth rate and death rate are both dropping. A higher proportion of our population than ever before is over 50 years old and a higher percentage of the employed population is under 50. Male employment is steadily dropping in its relation to female employment in nonmanufacturing industries.

Joseph A. Herbert, jr., has returned from a meeting at Chicago of the National Association of Real Estate Board's committee on realtors' legal rights, of which he is a member, with a committee representing the American Bar Association.

Stanley Poston, member of the sales department of Frank S. Phillips' office, has concluded a visit in New Jersey.

W. O. Cooley, of Cooley Bros., has returned from a short vacation at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

President H. G. Smithy, of the company bearing his name, has moved into his new residence at 2721 Thirty-first place northwest.

Austin D. Thompson is a new member of the sales staff at J. Wesley Buchanan's Virginia branch office.

Assistant Secretary Edward K. Jones, of Weaver Bros., Inc., is back at his office after recovery from illness.

Paul T. Stone, president of Paul T. Stone, Inc., was a recent visitor in New York.

Thomas S. Ryon, of N. E. Ryon Co., who was a guest at the reception given in honor of President and Mrs. Somoza, of Nicaragua, at the Pan American Union, left last Thursday for Duke University, his alma mater, to present a fraternity award at a banquet last night. While in Durham, he is visiting his brother, David Ryon, who is a student at the university. Mr. Ryon is also going to Whiteville, N. C., to visit friends and tomorrow night, will attend the strawberry festival in Chadburn, N. C. His sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ryon, is making the trip with him.

Following a meeting of the program committee of Washington Real Estate Board, J. Hawley Smith, chairman, announced that the realtors' annual outing will be held on Tuesday, June 13, at the Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md. Meetings of the committee are being arranged at which subcommittee chairmen and personnel will be appointed. In announcing the date and place of the outing, Mr. Smith stated it will be necessary to limit the attendance to 350.

R. O. Brannan, architect, is now associated with N. C. Hines & Sons. G. W. Payne, formerly with W. S. Hoge, jr., is now with the Arlington office of N. C. Hines & Sons as salesman.

Neatness Aids Sales

People who are "modernization-minded" are not likely to be attracted to an unprogressive-looking store that lacks an up-to-date appearance.

Chandler Act Seen New Deal For Business

Writer Says Measure May Overcome 'Vicious Reorganizing Practices'

"The New Deal for business afforded by the Chandler act of 1939 replacing famous 77B of the bankruptcy act, is perhaps the most constructive piece of legislation that has ever been brought forth as an aid to financial and business rehabilitation. It offers new promise for the proper functioning of the valuation process in reorganization proceedings, both for industries and business and for income properties."

With adoption of the act, really a general revision of the entire bankruptcy laws, there is hope of overcoming "the vicious practice under which reorganization programs have too often been put through in which value was made a matter of simple declaration, or was left out entirely in favor of some arbitrary restatement of liabilities that had no factual support whatever."

This is the evaluation of the new act and of its significance, for business and for appraisal procedure, made in the leading article of the Appraisal Journal published by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, head of the editorial board, and immediate past president of the institute, makes the evaluation.

It is the appraisal process, properly functioning, he says, that in this new deal for business must determine the value of the "card in the hole." The card in the hole is the set of circumstances underlying any going enterprise and its potentialities for future operation upon the assumed basis of its freedom from financial embarrassment.

A business which is unsound economically cannot and will not survive long. If it is good, however, serves a useful purpose, and is competitively favorable, then it may stand a real chance—provided its debts are wholly or partially forgiven. It was to serve such inherently sound enterprises that the legislation was designed.

Mr. Hyder writes: "Even after five years under Section 77B there

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

New Home Sales Increase In District

637 Sold in First Four Months of Year, As Against 573 in 1938

With volume of local building increasing, an upturn in new home sales continues in the District of Columbia. New homes sold in Washington for the first four months of the current year totaled 637, the May preliminary report of Washington Business Review reveals. This is in comparison with 573 for the corresponding period a year ago, and 531 for the comparative period in 1937.

Permits to build issued during the past week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings, included the following:

Jerry Maiatico, three-story brick, concrete and cinder block apartment building at 2511 Q street northwest, cost $125,000; Joseph J. Maggenti, architect.

Howard Homes, Inc., 15 two-story brick dwellings at 1420-1448 Eighteenth street southeast, cost, $60,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Vincent B. Waters, five-story brick and frame dwellings at 5101-5117 Chevy Chase Parkway, northwest, cost, $40,000; M. X. Stone,

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

. . RICH in the Williamsburg tradition . . .

★

Visit Our New Exhibit Home

5009 Jamestown Road

Beautifully Furnished by Gidding's He Ha Antique Shop of Brighton, Md.

Financing Offered by Acacia

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block over the District Line to Jamestown Rd., turn right to home.

Open Sunday and Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K St. N.W. Na. 2040

REAL ESTATE • LOANS •

THE AMERICAN COMPANY

807 15th NA. 8032

Dumbarton

HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD PRICED FROM $13,600 TO $17,250

Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue. North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.

Architects Builders Realtors

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS!

IF YOU ARE SEEKING OUTSTANDING VALUES, WELL LOCATED AND AT PRICES THAT ARE AMAZINGLY LOW, PLEASE INSPECT THE FOLLOWING HOMES THAT ARE OPEN TODAY FROM 11:00 to 1:00 and 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

2142 Wyoming Avenue, Northwest

Built by Nolan, one of Washington's best builders, containing 15 rooms, 6 baths, 2 lavatories (1 on 1st fl.) and 2-car garage. This can be purchased for considerably less than assessed value.

4921 Rockwood Parkway Northwest

In beautiful Spring Valley, containing 12 rooms, 4 baths, lavatory and 2-car built-in garage. Large lot beautifully landscaped. Can be bought at an amazingly low figure.

117 Shadow Road, Kenwood, Maryland

This fine stone and brick home contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car built-in garage, ideally situated on beautiful wooded lot. Now vacant and can be purchased for approximately 1/3 less than its cost to original owner.

THOSE DISCRIMINATING BUYERS WHO ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE SHOULD AT LEAST INSPECT THESE PROPERTIES WHILE THEY ARE AVAILABLE.

JOHN F. MAURY & RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Connecticut Avenue N.W. NAtional 4080

On a Beautiful Corner Lot

4519 36th ST. N.W.

This beautifully designed new home features a first floor living room, den with lavatory, bright dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large screen porch, finished recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths on second floor. Finished third floor with complete bath, 2-car garage, automatic oil heat.

Built by O. E. JONES

Open Sunday 10 till 9 P. M. Daily 1 to 9 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Appleton, left one block to home.

N. C. HINES & SONS

ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales

Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

Inspect Today

911 Forest Glen Road

$7,250

● This modern suburban home has five unusually large rooms with tiled bath, fireplace, built-in garage and automatic oil heat. Large lot beautifully landscaped.

● *TO REACH—Drive out Colesville Pike, turn left on Forest Glen Road, one-half mile to house opposite Argyle Country Club.*

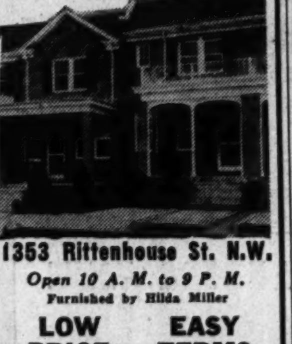
Also See

903 Forest Glen Road, $7,450

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)

New GRUVER Home



1353 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

LOW PRICE EASY TERMS

Six rooms, 2 baths, finished pine paneled recreation room, wide covered concrete front porch. Built-in garage, electric refrigeration, Screened, weatherstripped, insulation, automatic heat. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

Sale by any Broker or

D. C. GRUVER

Owner-Builder NAt. 1737

Evenings WOodley 7649

$6,990

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New, detached, air-conditioned brick homes, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and tiled bath. An unheard-of value and price in this convenient and most desirable location, just ½ block west of Conn. Ave.

Easy Terms

F. H. A. Approved

Exhibit Home

3517 Alton Pl. N.W.

Open Until 9 P. M. Daily

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left 200 ft. to 35th St., left 1 block to homes.

Builders and Owners

SPRINGLAWN, INC.

Hugh Warren, President

Rock Creek Forest

Presents New Model Home

202 Blaine Drive

One of a group of new distinctive homes in this beautiful subdivision of wooded lots, overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Just south of East-West Highway. Turn left at Meadow Brook Saddle Club one block, then left to Larry Place and Blaine Drive.

Artistically designed on a large wooded lot, 3 large bedrooms, 2 colored baths, glass shower doors; attractive garage; Garwood air conditioning; electric kitchen; panelled club room; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; prices surprisingly low, convenient terms.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Waple & James, Inc.

8433 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring Office SH. 5200

Gilt-Edge Investment or Remarkably Cheap Homes

3627 Ingomar Place

$8,950 & up

New semi-detached homes, the cheapest property in Chevy Chase. Lease awaits you. See this property today. Open Sunday and weekdays. This is a real opportunity. One square from Conn. Ave.

Right on Chevy Chase Parkway (1 sq. north of Nebraska Ave.), left on Ingomar to Homes.

Washington Real Estate Co.

1427 Eye St. AD. 2423 or GE. 1420

FIRST SHOWING

2 New Detached Brick Homes in Beautiful

CHEVY CHASE

304-313 Lynn Drive

$12,500

If you are seeking a lovely, large A-1 constructed, compact home in a quiet section, on a high elevation, then we earnestly urge you to inspect these homes today. Six rooms, 2½ baths, full dry basement, attic, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, slate roof, air-conditioned, large lots with beautiful trees.

Come Out Today, as We Have Only 2 Like This

Open Today and Daily to 10 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave., left on East-West Highway three blocks to Maple Ave., left two blocks to Lynn Drive and home.

BAKER

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT

YOUR LAST CHANCE! ONLY ONE LEFT!

NEW BEITZELL Mount Vernon Parkway Homes

16 BUILT 15 SOLD

$5975 UP F. H. A. APPROVED $39 PER MO.

Pick out your new home and have it finished to suit you in the 16 new under construction . . . 5 of these are already sold.

Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

AMAZING VALUE AT $11,850

3352 Tennyson Street

Priced Below Original First Trust

One-half block off Western Ave., a moment's walk from the Circle, public and parochial schools, stores, etc. Amid a wooded setting—attractive homes and refined environment. Substantially built and kept in immaculate condition. Nowhere can you find a more comfortable, livable home at such an attractive price. Note the size of the living and dining rooms, 22x16 and 15x14—a modern kitchen 14x10 and also lovely sunroom. The 3 bedrooms are all of master size (each will accommodate twin beds); 2 colored tile baths; all closets are the size you have been looking for and haven't found. Maid's room and bath; insulated storage attic. Electric Automatic Stoker; 2-car garage.

VACANT

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson, right to home.

Open Saturday Afternoon—Sunday, 10 to 6

738 15th St. N.W. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED *District 6830*

Price Cut $1,000 for Quick Sale

32 Prospect Street, Kensington, Md.

The original price—and a very low price for such a Home—has been

Reduced to $7,950

Terms to suit your convenience

A beautiful Home in this delightful suburb—wholly detached, on a lot 90x185 feet, with great big towering trees and beautiful planting.

Read these features and you will see that it is a Home built and equipped for gracious living.

Large living room with open fireplace; screened porch adjoining. A beautiful dining room and modern, up-to-date kitchen. Three large bedrooms and floored attic, reached by stairway. Full basement—with maid's room, laundry tubs, lavatory and automatic heat. Built-in garage. The Home has been put in perfect repair throughout and decorated in excellent taste.

Open for Inspection Until 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to church in Kensington, turning left at first street to home.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

LYNDALE

The Community Built Around a Park

25 recent SALES

2 Furnished Homes—2915-17 M Street S.E.

Decorated and Furnished by the Palais Royal

Drive across Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E., then turn left on Minnesota Ave., four squares to LYNDALE.

As low as $33.23 a month

$4,990 & $5,150

Not everyone can buy in LYNDALE; you are assured in this community of desirable neighbors as part of your home investment. LYNDALE is permanently restricted for your protection—and is in a section of Washington that is entirely for white residence. A few homes of the first group still are available for immediate delivery!

Lyndale Phone—ATlantic 2889 Ask for Mr. Ivey

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K Street N.W. Metro. 1143

2 Homes to Be Opened Today In Greenwood

Teck Company and Maj. Poston Are Behind Development

Like "Topsy," many houses, as well as communities, just grow without co-ordinated plan, intelligent guidance, or genuine reason for their existence. The result is lack of appealing qualities, uncertain investment values, little pride in home-ownership and low community spirit.

Successful developers and builders, of whom there have been too few, now carefully plan a community, or area, then fit each house architecturally into its own setting. They follow through to the final completion of each house and of the community on a basis of a co-ordinated plan, hormonious development, and investment safety to the home-buyer.

An outstanding example of these modern and businesslike methods is shown in the beautiful park area of Silver Spring known as Greenwood. Here, the Teck Construction Co., a Washington corporation, in collaboration with Maj. Phillip D. Poston, the well-known subdivision planner and developer, are creating something of genuine interest to the careful home-buyer.

Called Unspoiled Spot

The Fine Arts Commission, of Washington, has called the wooded hills and valleys along Sligo Park one of the few unspoiled beauty spots around Washington. In the wise planning of Greenwood all the wild beauty of this area has not only been maintained but enhanced.

Lying between the famous old Toll House Tavern and the Montgomery-Blair Senior High School, and off Dale drive toward Sligo Park, is Greenwood. Its location is somewhat like a hub, with spokes radiating to two parochial schools three blocks away; two nearby public schools: Sligo Park system on its eastern side, and the modern business center of Silver Spring but five blocks distant. It maintains its own limited and restricted shopping center, near the high school, a distance of three blocks.

A representative of one of the leading national architectural magazines, inspecting Greenwood, declared it to be one of the most interesting and attractive moderate-priced home communities in this part of the East. It is typical of the higher-type communities of the fast-moving and well-planned Silver Spring residential area.

Two Homes Open Today

Opening today, in their initial showing, are two unusually attractive houses on Oak drive, just off Dale. These are out of a first group of nine, the remaining seven now nearing completion. Two other groups of nine each are now in the planning stage. These completed houses are being presented by Philip D. Poston, Inc., and will be open daily and Sunday 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The two houses now presented have a striking appeal. Located on elevated and shaded knolls, facing a wide stream-fed parkway lined with giant trees, they radiate a charm and homelike atmosphere that is rarely found. These houses have three generous sized bedrooms and large tiled bath, one house having an additional first-floor lavatory. The living and dining rooms are large and well planned, and the kitchen represents the last word in interesting and up-to-the-minute equipment.

Large porches afford beautiful vistas up and down wooded valleys. Real artistry in simple landscaping lends charm to a composite picture that is pleasing in the extreme.

Best Materials

The best obtainable materials and modern equipment have been used in these houses, and the work done by selected craftsmen, each skilled in his own line. Extremely careful attention has been given to every detail of construction and finish. The developers believe in all sincerity that these houses represent the very best in modern house construction, and that greater all-round values have never before been offered around Washington.

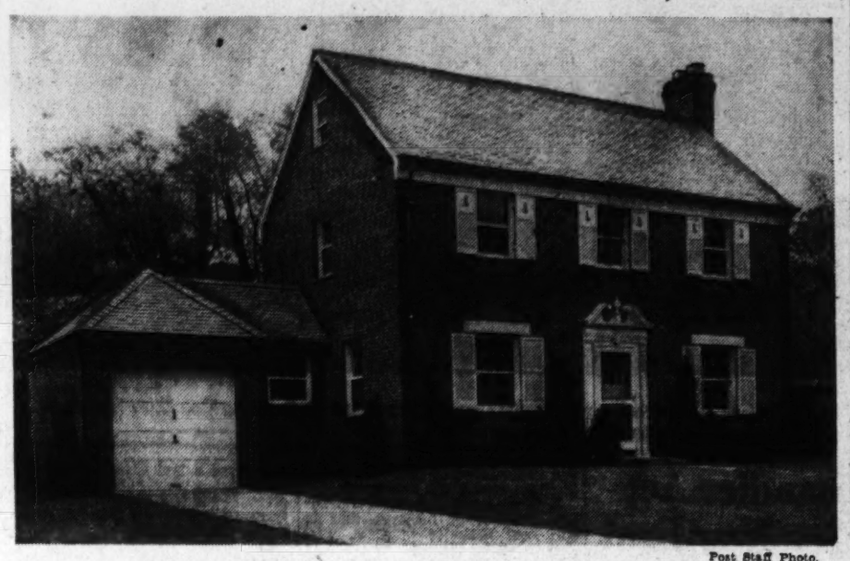
These houses and the community of Greenwood are so unusual and different that detailed description is difficult. To be really appreciated they must be seen. Greenwood is located just off Dale drive, on Oak drive, turning right on Dale drive at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern and driving four blocks to Greenwood.

Part of a New Group of Homes on Conduit Road Presented Today

Post Staff Photo.

Three new homes of a group of seven, the exhibit home of which is 4764 Reservoir road northwest, being presented through the offices of Thomas J. Fisher & Co.

Gottwals Sells New Home in Woodside, Md.



Post Staff Photo.

The house at 9308 Columbia boulevard has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser by David H. Gottwals, its owner and builder

Leaking Faucets Are a Nuisance

There is nothing more annoying to the home owner than leaking faucets which release a monotonous drip for 24 hours of the day. In addition to the annoying sound, leaky faucets frequently cause stain on the fixtures.

Underlying cause behind the drip is usually a worn-out valve or one loosely connected. When old plumbing fixtures start leaking and the flow of water becomes a mere trickle, it is usually wise to bring the system up to date with new piping and fixtures.

Aid to Good Temper

Tempers are short and family groups are sometimes "on edge" on hot summer days at home. Air-conditioning systems for the small or large house provide joy-giving comforts.

3 Two-Story Buildings

Columbia Builders, Inc., will erect three two-story brick residences in the 3500 Block of Chesapeake street northwest, costing $22,500. Joseph B. Himmelheber is the designer.

Colonial Design Continues in Public Favor

New Group of Homes In Chevy Chase, D. C., Presented by Stone

Stately Colonial continues a favorite architecture with many home purchasers. Such styling with floor plans which insure livability and privacy, has been employed for a new group of detached homes in the Northwest section, one in this project of eight having already been sold.

Built according to rigid specifications, these dwellings are notable for their large living rooms, with fireplaces, leading to comfortable porches. Bay windows brighten their dining rooms and some of these residences have first-floor lavatories. Others are featured by breakfast rooms. Each has three large bedrooms and two baths on second floor, detached brick garage, full attic and basement, and air-conditioned oil heat.

Presented by Paul T. Stone, Inc., this group has an exhibit home at 4326 Thirty-sixth street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C. To visit it, go out Massachusetts avenue to Thirty-fourth street, then north to Reno road, to Warren street and right one block to Thirty-sixth street, then left. Another route is out Connecticut avenue to Van Ness street, to Reno road, to Warren street, then right one block to Thirty-sixth street and left to home.

Unusable Floor Space Is a Loss

An economical layout in a home is one which presents the greatest proportion of usable floor area in relation to the gross floor area.

An excess of unusable space makes a house less desirable. If the hall area is larger than is necessary, in view of the uses to which it will be put, then the layout would to some degree be uneconomical.

Moreover, it is explained, if space is provided which is not readily and conveniently usable, economy is sacrificed because of unwarranted additional cost of construction and maintenance, plus the attendant increased labor involved in the occupancy and use of the home. Large entrance halls, galleries, and similar spaces are not considered necessary and desirable except in dwellings in the higher-cost range, it is advised.

Paul T. Stone presents

MASTERPIECES OF COLONIAL DESIGN

in Chevy Chase, D. C.

A group of 8 new detached brick homes, 1 of which has already been sold.

Both in location and quality of construction, these new homes offer the ultimate in value. Their site is one of the finest sections of North Cleveland Park, with every convenience nearby—their spacious floor plans amply large for the modern family—their prices exceptionally moderate.

$11,600 to $13,250

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., north on 34th to Reno Road, to Warren St., right one block to 36th St., left to home. OR—out Connecticut ave. to Van Ness St., to Reno Road, to Warren St., right one block to 36th St., left to home.

Exhibit Home—4326 36th Street N.W.

Every modern feature you could desire has been incorporated in these new homes. Large living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, dining room with bay window, ultra modern kitchen with the latest appliances, some with first floor lavatories, others with breakfast rooms. Three large bedrooms and two complete baths on second floor. Full attic. Detached brick garage. Full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities. Air conditioned oil heat. Only the finest materials and workmanship have gone into them—under the strict supervision of Paul T. Stone.

Owners **PAUL T. STONE, Inc.** Builders

927 15th Street N.W. *Philip E. Tew, Sales* NAtional 0856

LONG TERM *Real Estate Loans*

5%

- House and apartment financing.
- Payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
- Interest only on unpaid balance.
- F. H. A. loans; 3-yr. straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903

THE STAMP OF QUALITY

4512 Yuma St. N.W.

In Popular American University Park

6 beautiful rooms, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Paneled stairway to bright basement, paneled lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat, space for recreation room, large rear yard inclosed with white picket fence. A HOME OF CHARACTER AND DISTINCTION, SURPRISINGLY LOW IN PRICE.

$9,550

Reasonable Terms

Furnished by Hutchison—Drapes by Ligon

Drive out Mass. Ave. to to Yuma St., left to 46th St., right o n 46th

Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

Built by C. W. McKendrie

Dist. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St

Rolling Wood

at Rock Creek Park

—RESTRICTED—

Wide Wooded Lots

$1,500 Up

Planning—Financing Building

Three beautiful homes now nearing completion one sold before completion.

SEE THEM SUNDAY

TO INSPECT PROPERTY

From 16th St. turn west on Kalmia Road, through Park by way of Beech Drive to Leland St. then left 2 blocks to property. From East-West Highway turn on Beech Drive ½ mile to Leland then 2 blocks to property.

Call us for further information.

METZLER—

Realtor-Builder

Developer of Rolling Wood at Rock Creek Park

1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600
Sunday & Nights—AD. 0620

2260 Cathedral Avenue N.W.

$12,500

Semi-Detached Brick
Overlooking Park
Two-Car Frame Garage
5 Bedrooms—3 Baths
Large Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
Newly Decorated

First Trust $8,500 at 5%

Out Connecticut Avenue and turn east on Cathedral Avenue to house.

Samuel S. Spruce
Realtor
Tower Bldg. NAtional 0080

Excellent Location

For High Class

Rooming and Boarding House

Price Is the Feature

A real investment. In a very attractive neighborhood, just north of Dupont Circle and 1 block off Conn. Ave. This is truly an excellent buy for a person who wants to locate in a home for this purpose. The neighborhood is dignified and the property is in good condition.

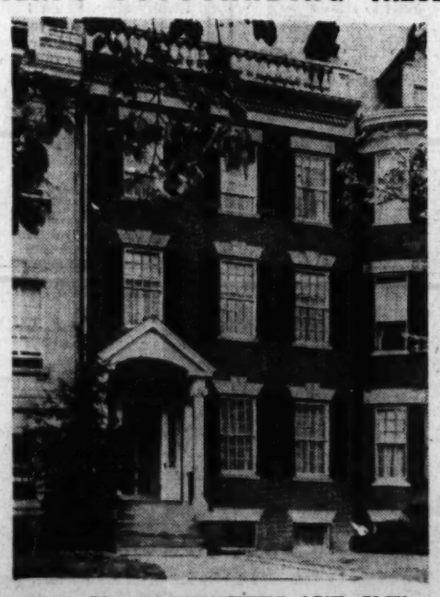
TERMS

Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE



2207 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

$18,000

11 ROOMS—3 BATHS—SLEEPING PORCH

OPEN 3 to 6 P.M.

SANDOZ, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

CO-OPERATION OF OTHER BROKERS INVITED

2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

An Exceptional Preston-Built Colonial One of a New Group in

American University Park

4716 45th STREET N. W.

A home of character designed for gracious living—and built to Preston's rigid specifications to assure you a sound investment. Spacious rooms throughout—three bedrooms—2 baths—first floor lavatory—modernly equipped kitchen—Quiet May air-conditioning. Close to downtown and all conveniences—schools, churches, stores and transportation.

Attractively Priced $10,500

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Davenport St., right on Davenport to 45th St., right to homes.

WINFIELD PRESTON, Inc.

Woodward Bldg. Di. 6505 Property: WOodley 9824

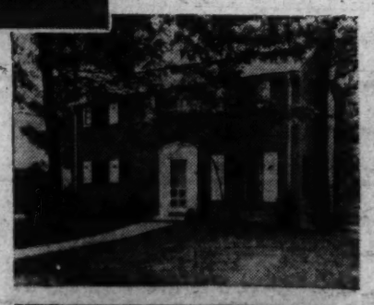
GET THE FACTS

and you'll buy a

PERMANESQUE HOMES

★ In Washington, Permanesque Homes are the ONLY homes that oger EVERY quality feature at moderate cost.

This is a strong statement—but true! And the facts are here for you to investigate. Compare every value factor before you buy a home—check every detail carefully—consider every item of construction, design and equipment—look for location advantages—then draw a fine comparison between any home, anywhere in the metropolitan area, and a Permanesque Home in Beverley Hills.



CHECK EVERY FEATURE:

It's what you get—not what you pay—that counts. So consider the features of a Permanesque Home when you make your estimate of value. Beverley Hills has the location—just 12 minutes from downtown Washington on a high, wooded terrain. Every city convenience is provided—fire and police protection, paved streets and all utilities. Stores, schools, churches and transportation close at hand. All improvements in and paid—no assessments.

Homes of 5 to 7 rooms with 1 to 2½ baths—all electric kitchens—air conditioned oil heat—steel casement windows—slate roofs—copper pipes throughout—copper-bronze screens—rock wool insulation—fine wall paper and lighting fixtures. Every refinement that modern engineering and design makes possible is included in your Permanesque Home . . . at prices far below the average.

$6,550 UP MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $32

TO REACH BEVERLY HILLS: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the Ridge to Russell Road, turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Alexandria, Va. Beverley Hills, Va. ALexandria 1304

Let Realtors Run Housing, Stark Urges

Past President Declares Government Should Turn Over Control

"Don't sell America short. Don't fear investment in the future of America. Don't fear democracy," Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said addressing the Central Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Atlantic City.

"If you would correctly forecast the future of American business, you need only gauge correctly the enterprise, the courage, and the moral quality of the American businessman," Stark said, in part. "Do we not have a wealthy and powerful nation? Are not almost all our resources untouched? Do we not have 132,000,000 Americans needful of things, needful of shelter? Has there ever been more capital available at lower prices? Real estate has a setting today for business activity that has never been better in our history.

Land of Opportunity

"Consider a basket that holds enough food for one man one week. In Hungary it takes a man nine hours to earn that international bread basket; in Italy, nine hours and 28 minutes; in Germany, nine hours and five minutes, in the United States, 1 hour and 12 minutes. This is still the land of opportunity.

"No clear-thinking man would deny that we have difficulties to face, but has there ever been a time in American history so filled with achievement? There is as much enterprise, as much courage, and as much moral stamina in us as our forefathers had. We can conquer the difficulties of our day.

"The business of real estate has great responsibilities," Stark emphasized. "Slums are still here. They say that in one typical great American city 25 per cent of the people live in substandard houses. Decent shelter is beyond the reach of a great many of our people. For example, since 85 per cent of the people of the country have incomes of $2,500 or less, the business of real estate has responsibility for solving the problem of adequate housing for this group."

He urged realtors, in full realization of the social obligation involved, to say to the government: "Let us have this responsibility. Gives us the right of eminent domain for public utility housing corporations which could undertake large-scale rebuilding of blighted areas."

Can Pay Fair Taxes

"At the interest rates which should be possible for such a project, we can pay fair taxes in the normal way and we can create housing at lower cost than can be done by direct Government building, and not create at the same time thousands of public dependents who have lost their enterprise."

A bill introduced three weeks ago in the Illinois Legislature to authorize in that State public service housing companies for reclamation of blighted areas and the production of low income and other housing would exactly meet Stark's proposal. The companies authorized would be organized by private initiative but would be under public supervision and would be given the right of eminent domain, with proper safeguards, in the acquisition of properties, in order that they might be able to carry out their operations on a scale large enough truly to reclaim areas from blight. The national association has long advocated such a law. Large scale operation would be necessary to make any enterprise of the kind economically feasible, it is pointed out.

As to the effect which present tax inequalities are having in retarding new enterprise, Stark said: "There was a time when this Nation gave to the people homes, and so hungry were they for this land, so that they might own it and beautify it and have security in it, that they labored prodigiously and sacrificed to own their homes. They conquered the continent and made homes out of it.

Land Taken Away

"But today this Nation has brought about a tax problem which has taken away land from people and made it increasingly difficult for them to own it. In America 65 per cent of our revenue is derived from general property taxes. Where is our leadership, our moral stamina that permits that burden to be fastened on the home owner?

"Our real estate tax burden is based upon an economic system which has vanished from the face of the earth, the one-time system in which practically all wealth was in the land. Today 80 per cent of our income is from non-land sources."

He urged the need of foundation of a research and educational institution that would be devoted to widening our understanding of real estate trends and real estate use. "We have dozens of schools of agriculture," he said, "but not a one of urban culture, which could devote itself to the science of city land use."

Home Shown in Chevy Chase Gardens Section

Post Staff Photo.

This residence, at 4710 Morgan drive, Chevy Chase Gardens, Md., is one of six homes being offered in the immediate vicinity by Cooley Bros.

Yellow Walls Best For North Rooms

Home owners should give careful consideration to color influences before painting the interior of their homes, as carelessly selected colors may aggravate existing evils.

In painting a room with a cold north light, a tint of yellow compensates for the absence of sunlight. It may be cream or ivory or a light clear yellow to contribute to an inviting cheerful effect.

Rooms on the south side of the home, which are likely to be uncomfortably warm in summer, should be painted some cool, refreshing shade, such as light green.

Cedar Closet Is Moth Enemy

A properly constructed cedar closet affords adequate protection against one of summer's unwelcome guests—the moth.

Winter blankets, furs, clothing and other articles subject to the ravages of this pest may be safely stored in cedar closets.

The entire surface of the closet, including the inside of the door, should be covered with three-eighths of an inch of aromatic cedar lining. It is preferable to line the floor with 13/16 inch, but ⅜ inch can be used. The door should be tight fitting and close against felt gaskets. The lining may be placed directly over plaster if care is exercised in nailing it to the studding. Face nailing is suggested, but blind nailing may be used if desired.

The corners should be fitted with quarter-round cedar molding. Cedar shelving may also be used with added effect. The more aromatic wood employed the better the check against moths. A further precaution is to clean any article thoroughly before storing.

Self-Stoking Furnaces Are Easy on Backs

Back bending and muscle straining days are over for users of bituminous coal in their home heating systems.

Automatic bin feeds and self-stoking furnaces—available at costs favorably comparable to or less than other fuel using devices—eliminate this former effort for Mr. Family Man.

Model Home Builder Wins Wiring Award

F. A. Gosnell & Son Issued Electrical League Certificate

Barry W. Chamberlin, president of the Electric League of Northern Virginia, has presented to F. A. Gosnell & Sons the first certificate issued under the National Adequate Wiring Bureau plan in Northern Virginia. Gosnell & Sons are builder of A model home completed at Columbus and Twenty-fifth streets north, Arlington, and the presentation was made on the front lawn of the home in the presence of a group including Carol Winchester, manager of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, and Martin Green, manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

An inspection of the home to explain adequate wiring was conducted by C. E. Simms, secretary of the Electric League and electrical contractor for the model home; Ray Cogswell, Arlington County electrical inspector and Frank Sagendorf, electrical inspector for Fairfax County. They explained that the kitchen contained all the necessary outlets to take care of the larger appliances such as range and refrigerator, as well as a sufficient number to accomodate other kitchen appliances such as mixers, toasters, etc.

They also called attention to the fact that all rooms had wall outlets at regular intervals so as not to interfere with plugging in lamps and appliances when furniture is moved. It was shown that each closet was equipped with lights. Switches controlling garage and basement lights were equipped with pilots which serve as reminders in event these lights are left on. It was also explained that three-way switches in the rooms enabled the family to turn the lights on or off from either entrance to the room.

All of these features are part of the requirements of the National Adequate Wiring Bureau Plan. After the inspection tour, the film, "Power for Living," was shown to the assembly consisting mostly of builders and electrical contractors of Alexandria and Arlington County. The sound film compared adequately wired homes with those not containing sufficient outlets, switches and proper sized wiring.

Gosnell & Sons are constructing 24 more homes all of which will be so wired as to pass inspection for the Adequate Wiring certificate. Others among those present were Carroll Shreve, David Watson, William Linheimer, all of the Electric League of Northern Virginia, and F. A. Mitchell, general manager; J. W. Howard, division manager of Virginia Public Service Co. of Alexandria, and B. J. Dorsey, manager of the company in Arlington County.

Investment Office In Silver Spring

Prospective home purchasers and builders in Washington and suburbs have been advised of opening of the office of the Suburban Investment and Insurance Co. at 7896 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, on Monday, May 15.

This company—under the management of Perry B. Van Vleck, C. H. Dyer and Ann Brooke Knight—will offer, among other services, financing of loans under the Federal Housing Administration, writing of all types of insurance, including bonds; handling of real estate sales, rentals and property management.

In the Heart of Fashionable Chevy Chase, D. C.

1½ BLOCKS WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.

3924 LEGATION ST. N.W.

A new home that combines suburban atmosphere with every city convenience—just a few minutes from the heart of the city. Within easy walking distance of schools, churches, stores, a movie and transportation—it is yet in one of the most desirable sections of Chevy Chase, D. C. Spacious rooms and grounds; 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, center entrance hall, finished third floor, first-floor lavatory, breakfast room. And you'll be surprised at its modest price.

ALSO RED BRICK CENTER HALL HOME AT

3928 LEGATION ST.

GAR WOOD AIR-CONDITIONED OIL HEAT

To REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Legation St., turn left 1½ blocks to home. OR—Out 41st St. to Legation, turn right ½ block to home.

THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.

WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative*

927 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 3033

Indian Spring Village

Featuring Urban Country Life

CHILDHOOD has inherent rights to opportunity and its greatest opportunity is in a home situated where an outdoor life can build sturdy bodies—where minds can develop sensitive to the everchanging beauties of nature, away from the constant hazard of city traffic.

In Indian Spring Village, 100 wooded acres fronting Indian Spring Golf Club, you will find the neighborhood you have been seeking and the kind of dwelling you have always wanted—all within your purse and budget.

Indian Spring Village is devoted to better-designed and better-built dwellings in a modest price range, located on spacious home sites.

Dwelling from $5,950 up

FHA Insured

Buy Your Home Here with Rent Money

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right one-eighth mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.

Washington Rapid Transit Buses Pass Right by Property

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.

Phone SHepherd 3430 Owners and Developers

YOUR HOME

IN BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

7901 ORCHID ST. N.W. *Just 2 Blocks from 16th St.*

The owner of this fine BUILT-TO-ORDER home is disregarding the original cost of $46,500 and has authorized us to set an immediate sale at a figure considerably less than one-half this price. The owner wants results, and is making a real sacrifice to sell the property at once.

This home is truly one of the fine properties in Rock Creek Park Estates, within two blocks of 16th St., situated on a beautiful lot of ninety-foot frontage overlooking the valley. From the flagstone terraced porch an enchanting view of the flower gardens and lily pond is a tonic to the tired nerves of the busy executive after a hard day at the office.

The beautiful color range of this STONE home is most appealing and the floor plan is the popular CENTER HALL with Living Room with marble fireplace, Den (or first floor bed chamber and bath), Studio Dining Room with French Balcony and marble fireplace, Breakfast room and large modern kitchen with incinerator and servidors for package delivery. Three bed chambers with two baths complete the second floor, with Maid's room and bath in Basement. Automatic gas-fired heat, two-car built-in garage. You will recognize the fine quality of construction in every detail.

You can acquire this home, if you act at once, upon terms as low as $3,000 cash, with the remainder financed on modest monthly payments at 4½% running until paid.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL DARK

7901 ORCHID ST., N.W.

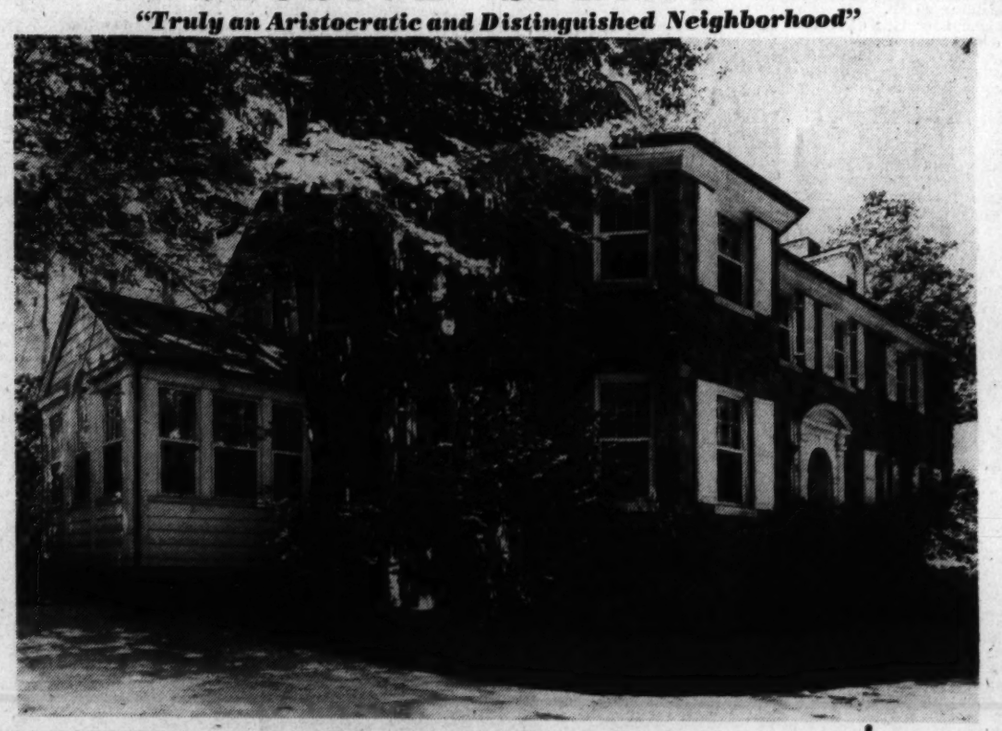
Other Days Only by Appointment

205 INVESTMENT BUILDING F. ELIOT MIDDLETON REALTOR EXCLUSIVE AGENT REPUBLIC 1181

An Extraordinary Opportunity is Offered to Purchase

THIS IMPRESSIVE STONE RESIDENCE IN EXCLUSIVE SPRING VALLEY

"Truly an Aristocratic and Distinguished Neighborhood"



4880 Glenbrook Road, Spring Valley

A Delightful Home of Unusual Charm in a Perfect Setting

There is Present in This Beautiful Home the Rare and Unusual Combination of a Striking Exterior, Together With a Refined, Charming and Practical Interior

Large Lot Containing Approximately ¾ of an Acre of Ground, With a Frontage of 185 Feet

WHILE THE ARTIST HOLDS FULL SWAY, NEVER FOR A MOMENT WAS THE PRACTICAL AND SUBSTANTIAL SIDE OF CONSTRUCTION OVERLOOKED IN THIS UNIQUE, INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED AND WELL PLANNED RESIDENCE. This picture gives but a vague idea of the rare charm and beauty of this delightful home—surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is one of the finest streets in Spring Valley. The opportunity to acquire a close-in estate is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the home. The house overlooks gardens of inspiring beauty and a small stream winds through the front garden. ITS SPACIOUSNESS, EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES, IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING. IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT A CAREFUL PERSONAL INSPECTION BE MADE TO FULLY APPRECIATE THE RARE LOVELINESS THAT IS EMBRACED IN THIS FINE RESIDENCE.

DESCRIPTION: 1st Floor: exceptionally large living room 18'x36' with open fireplace, sun room, panelled library, lavatory, large center hall, dining room (18'x15'), butler's pantry, kitchen, cold storage room, private entrance to 2 servants' rooms and bath over a 3-car attached garage, covered back porch leading onto terrace.

2nd Floor: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dressing room and ample closet space.

3rd Floor: 3 bedrooms and bath and large storage room. Basement: Automatic gas heat, instantaneous hot water heater, storage room, laundry, wine cellar, lavatory and outside entrance.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES: Trees have all been treated by Davey Tree Surgeons, the small brook has been paved with stones, there are about 40 dogwood trees.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, left on Nebraska Avenue to Glenbrook Road and right to house.

This Property Has Been Drastically Reduced in Price for Quick Sale

Open for Inspection Today 11 to 1 and 2 to 6

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. Inc.

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)

Week Days Call NAtional 4080

Call Sunday—EM. 1767

Interesting Showing

3 New Early American Homes

IN

Chevy Chase Gardens

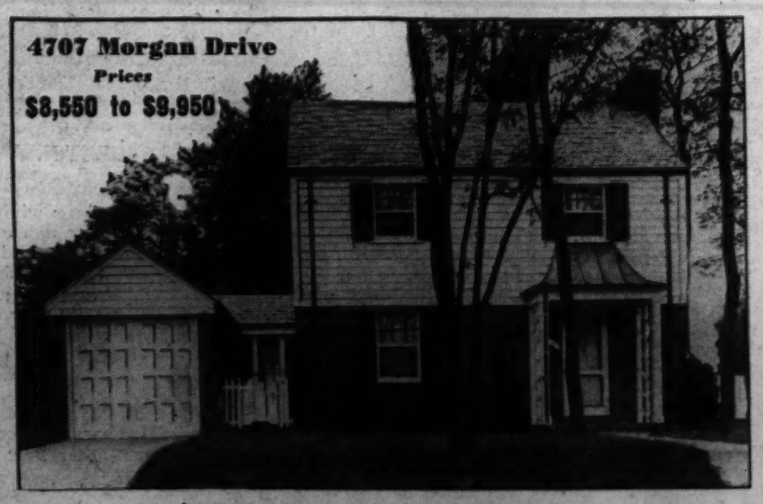
Two and three bedrooms, one and two baths, recreation room with full bath, entrance to garage from house, air-conditioned. One and one-half blocks from fast transportation; convenient to schools and stores. Concrete street already in—and many other excellent features.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

4707 Morgan Drive

Prices

$8,550 to $9,950



TO REACH

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left on Morgan Drive to home.

Cooley Bros.

"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

812 Investment Bldg. DIst. 1481

Compare

New Air-Conditioned Homes

$5,950 up

Terms Less than Rent

F. H. A. Approved

Exhibit Home

2810 30th St. N.E.

Of distinctive design the homes contain large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, laundry room. Insulated, furred walls, slate roof, caulked, screened and weatherstripped. Large landscaped lot. Copper pipes throughout.

TO REACH: Drive out Bladensburg Road N.E. to South Dakota Ave., left on South Dakota Ave. to 30th St., right on 30th St. to house, Nos. 2810 and 2814 30th St.

BROOKE BEYER, Builder

WHYLAND SHAFFER

Union Trust Bldg. NAtional 0440

Planning Held Determining City Growth

George Smith Says Adverse Forces Can Be Eliminated

Despite much discussion about national trend toward a slowing down of population growth, individual cities may, by their own actions, determine their own growth outlook to a considerable extent by eliminating or checking social and economic forces adverse to population growth and by systematic stimulation of industrial development, George C. Smith, of St. Louis, chairman of the Industrial Property Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said recently.

Addressing the Central Atlantic regional conference of the association at Atlantic City on social and economic factors affecting the merchandising of industrial and commercial properties, Mr. Smith, who, following his work in Baltimore, headed the Industrial Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and who is now assistant to the president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, reviewed the whole national trend of population pressures, explained that increase in the value of real property is closely related to population pressure in any given locality, discussed industrial decentralization, and the opposing tendency of industry to concentrate, outlined factors which attract industries to a community.

"Outside the South, the national pattern of our cities shows loss in growth rates, a movement from the central city to the suburbs by both factories and individuals," Mr. Smith said, in part. "This is affecting particularly those parts of the city where values have been highest.

"This situation suggests: (1) need for rural and suburban zoning to protect the new real estate values being created in the areas that are developing around our larger cities; (2) development of neighborhood plans to insure maximum utility of property and safety of investment and revision of old city plans; (3) checking municipal expenditures which anticipate growth; (4) development of plans to stimulate and insure future economic growth.

Stimulates City Growth

"City growth can be stimulated even when natural processes have ceased to function, for cities are economic as well as social and political agencies; and it is to the economic side that stimulation can be applied, vigorously and positively. Further, the whole prospect for further city growth changes greatly when we note the opportunities for new types of industry indicated by the results of vast present industrial research. Forty per cent of duPont's income, for example, is derived from the sale of products unknown ten years ago. Industrial research today employs 32,000 workers at a cost of about $250,000,000 annually.

"The acquisition of manufacturing enterprises is the surest, most permanent, and most effective method for stimulating city growth. New industrial pay rolls affect favorably and permanently the whole economic structure of the city and contribute to the development of its social structure as well.

"There is another type of migration, or decentralization, going on, however, which offers equally large opportunities. Industries distributing nationally tend to establish branch plants largely with respect to regional markets. It is out of opportunities of this kind that much of our recent development has taken place. These opportunities have not all been absorbed. In fact, there are perhaps 10,000 manufacturers already committed to the branch plant type of operation; and many more which follow the practice of carrying stock in storage at distributing centers; which latter practice is often followed by setting up local factories to reduce cost of distribution from central plants.

Says Changes Occurring

"While vast changes are occurring in the character of our industrial structure through the rapid ascendency of the chemical industry; while changes in sources and kinds of raw materials are taking place; while industry is still of a migratory nature, free to choose its location without political domination; while raw materials await new factory processes; while labor is still ready and willing to work, the opportunity to stimulate the further growth of American cities has not ceased. Industrial development, properly fostered, will check national trends of population distribution, and will provide a reasonable assurance of permanent real estate values and active demand for commercial real estate.

"Industry, as organized today, is not an independent and wholly self-contained operation, which can be put just anywhere. Industry is an integrated process—one industry usually depending upon another for its raw materials in whole or in part, or for its markets, or its services, or its supplies. There has always been a tendency to concentrate factories into relatively few locations. For the United States, as a whole, 61 per cent of all manufactures are produced in 33 metropolitan areas, which percentage has remained about constant for the past 40 years.

"But the larger cities do not possess a monopoly of locational advantages, however. Until the enactment of recent Federal wage legislation, the small city could usually offer lower labor costs, reflecting lower living costs. Usually it has cheaper land, lower taxes, lower housing costs, better living conditions, more freedom from labor troubles, less transportation congestion, less loss of travel time between home and the factory, and a greater opportunity to supplement the wage income with home gardens and home-tended livestock.

"These Conflicting Forces"

"These conflicting forces, affecting different companies in widely varying ways, are perhaps no stronger today in favor of either the large or the small city than they have always been, except in-so-far as wage scales are being standardized by the Federal Government and by the spread of unionism. It appears likely, therefore, that so long as we remain free from national industrial regimentation, without too much pressure being exerted through agencies of our Government, our industrial pattern will remain about as it has in the past, with industry seeking locations where the largest number of economies in production and distribution can be had.

"But for the most part, industrialists are not experienced in the science of plant location, no matter how efficient they may be as factory operators. Communities, therefore, organized to serve industry in this regard, can exert enormous influence by pointing out the unusual advantages they may have to offer and by supplying industry with accurate, authoritative information relating to operating, marketing, and civic conditions, available supplies of raw materials, power, fuel, water, taxes, available properties, waste disposal, and all of the other factors affecting the cost of doing business."

Porches More Popular With Advent of Summer

Advent of summer is synonymous with "outdoor living." That means the porch comes in for deserved popularity. Lumber dealers are equipped to give accurate estimates on building a porch to your home, or enlarging the present one.

Northwest Home of Mrs. Katharine C. Mitchell

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4540 Butterworth place northwest, sold to Mrs. Katharine C. Mitchell for Charles Sturbitts, builder, through Realty Associates, Inc.

San Francisco Fair Shows Home of Pine

San Francisco.—On "Treasure Island" at the Golden Gate Exposition is a treasure trove for home-seekers—the Western Pine Home.

Demonstrating the versatility of the three types of pine grown in the Far West, the charming Cape Cod cottage attracted 60,000 admiring visitors in the first days of the fair.

Fiber Board Now Used To Cover Ceilings

Manufacturers of fiber board products have made available to home modernizers, through local lumber and building supply dealers, newly developed materials in sizes created specially for use in covering ceilings. These may be nailed or cemented in place.

New Home Sales On Increase Here

Continued from Page 1.

builder; Archer L. Anderson, designer.

Elmer B. Young, eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1750-1764 Lang place northeast, cost, $33,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Anna Capanelli, two-story brick and block flat at 4135 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $24,000; Max Simon, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Mary L. Hall, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 428-436 Nineteenth street northeast, cost, $18,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. L. Pease, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3610 Highland drive southeast, cost, $7,500; Permanent Homes, Inc., builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Marshall J. Williams, jr., one-story frame dwelling at 5353 E street southeast, cost, $1,024; Robert V. Viner, designer.

Charles Sturbitts, three two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 1128, 1129 and 1133 Tewkesbury place northwest, cost, $8,500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

B. Jenkins, one-story brick addition to dwellings at 1415 Sixth street northwest, cost, $1,000; Tabor's Home Renovating Co., builders; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Anderson, two-story brick residence at 3010 Ordway street northwest, cost, $9,000; John A. Helsing, builder and designer.

Shell Union Oil Corporation, one-story brick and stucco filling station at 4136 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $3,000; Gilbert Miles Ramsey, designer.

Rex Homes, Inc., one-and-a-half-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 5337 Twenty-eighth street northwest, cost, $5,000; Harry Lustine, builder; Edmund D. Winstead, designer.

J. T. Pigott, one-story brick dwelling at 3219 Walnut street northeast, cost, $4,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 3534 Cumberland street northwest, cost, $10,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Nicholas Brill, three-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1801 Shepherd street northwest, cost, $10,000; Stone & Shockey, builders; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

Elsie S. Harper, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3048 Davenport street northwest, cost, $9,000; Winfield Preston, Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick and frame residence at 4708 Warren street northwest, cost, $6,000.

Frank A. Richmond, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 7935 Orchid street northwest, cost, $10,000; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

W. C. Kremkau, two-story brick residence at 5420 Newark street northwest, cost, $7,000; H. A. Brandt, architect.

Oscar Diskin, two two-story brick dwellings at 2821-2825 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $12,500; Harry Krevait, builder and designer.

Elmore C. and Elsie A. Wiggins, two-story brick, block and stone dwelling at 2901 Fourteenth street northeast, cost, $8,000; Harry Poretsky, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Everett A. R. Searl, two two-story brick and frame residences at 6425-6427 Sixth street northwest, cost, $12,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Wesley B. Allen, one-story frame dwelling at 5014 Dana place northwest, cost, $2,750.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Drew, two-story frame dwelling at 5106 E street southeast, cost, $3,700; H. W. Turner, designer.

Elmer B. Young, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1607-1609 Gales street northeast, cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Washington Housing Corporation, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 208 K street northeast, cost, $3,500; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Stone & Shockey, three-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1860 Upshur street northwest, cost, $8,000.

Stein-Rosen Co., two-story dwelling at 3211 Western avenue northwest, cost, $9,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Maudlin, two-story stone and tile dwelling at 1718 Crestwood drive northwest, cost, $11,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Percy J. Grady, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5514 Blair road northeast, cost, $7,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Plan for Entrance

A large formal entrance hall is decorated strikingly with walls painted white and ceiling emerald green. Darker green paint is used for the doors and the inlaid floor combines black, gray and white.

Play Apparatus Keeps Restless Tots at Home

Restless tots may be kept in back yards without constant parental scolding. This may be accomplished by providing play apparatus built of wood at modest cost.

A sandbox, a see-saw, a kiddie-climber—one of these is easily built at small cost and local lumber dealers will tell you how.

An Exceptional Value in a

Modern Center Hall Colonial Home

$7,450

5614 2nd Place N.W.

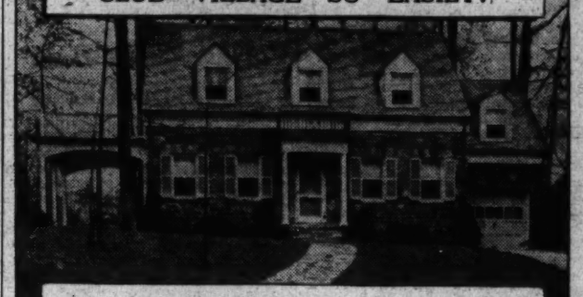
A modern home built by one of Washington's finest builders and only a few years old is offered at a real sacrifice price. The house contains 6 rooms, bath with built-in tub and shower, modern kitchen, built-in range, automatic heat, electric refrigeration. This home has been thoroughly reconditioned and at its low price is one of the finest values on today's market.

To Reach: Drive out 3rd St. N.W. to Peabody, right to 2nd Pl., left to home.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. Di. 3100

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN BUY A HOME IN COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE SO EASILY?



29 WINSTON DRIVE

A MARVEL GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME

$13,250

ON MONTHLY TERMS

Less than these homes would rent for.

- *G. E. Health Kitchen*
- *G. E. Air Conditioned*
- *Sun Deck*
- *Tiled Baths*
- *Three large bedrooms*
- *Fireplace*
- *General Electric air-conditioned oil burner*

See this new Marvel-Home with every modern convenience. Custom-built of stone and Du brick, and with the best equipment available. In a natural forest setting that can't be had everywhere, and only a short drive from downtown Washington. Convenient to shopping center and transportation.

OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M. DAILY

TO REACH: *Drive out Mass. Ave. extended. Keep right into River Road, then left 400 yards to entrance, or out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, ¾ of a mile beyond Kenwood Country Club.*

John F. Wynkoop, *Owner and Developer*, COlumbia 6705

T. Kelly Wynkoop, *Contractor and Builder*, Wisconsin 5373

NEW BROWN BROS. HOMES FEATURING

FASHIONABLE IN-TOWN LOCATIONS

1426 Jonquil St. N.W.

½ BLOCK FROM 16TH ST.

NEW DETACHED COLONIAL

One of the most popular floor plans we have ever presented, in a spacious new home with an unexcelled environment. First floor contains large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and entrance hall. 3 large bedrooms and two colorful tiled baths on second floor. Third floor finished as a play room. Elaborate recreation room with parquet floor, built-in bar and bookcases. Exceptional in quality of construction and equipment—an unusual value.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Jonquil St., turn right to home.

3622 Ingomar St. N.W.

1 BLOCK FROM CONN. AVE.

SEMI-DETACHED COLONIAL

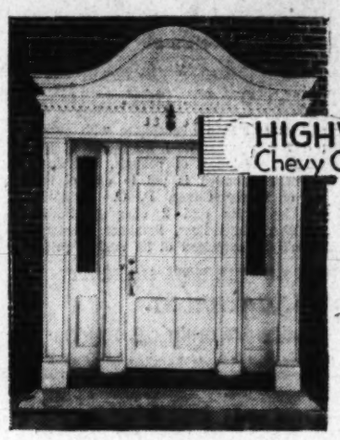
Only one left in this popular group—and you'll realize why they sell so fast when you inspect them! Six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths in color. Living and dining rooms Sanitas finished and hand-shaded. Beautiful recreation room above ground level has built-in bar and bookcases. Modern kitchen with the latest appliances. Air conditioned automatic heat. Venetian blinds. Sturdy brick construction—the finest of materials and workmanship throughout.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Conn. Ave. one block past Nebraska Ave., turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to Ingomar, right to homes.

BROWN BROS. CORP.

District 2724 *Owners—Builders* WOodley 0432



3334 STEPHENSON N.W.

PRICES $14,450 UP

Fine details, such as this beautiful colonial entrance, characterize Highwood homes. Of center-hall design, these homes contain 3 and 4 bedrooms. Libraries paneled in knotty pine, beam ceiling with open fireplace. The environment of this established community and convenience to schools, make it a truly fine place to live.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.
Rugs by Manoukian

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

$6,750

205 Quackenbos St. N. W.

A Charming Bungalow With a Location Advantage

Situated in Manor Park, on high, cool elevation, within a few squares of grade and high schools, recreation center, stores and transportation.

Recently veneered with Johns-Manville shingles, for added beauty and protection and redecorated throughout. Five good-sized rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, fireplace, attic.

TERMS—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

OPEN TODAY

SHANNON & LUCHS

KLINGLE

Where Life Assumes a New Meaning

3501 24th STREET N. W.

You'll find new happiness in Klingle . . . for here is a development designed entirely for people who appreciate the good things of life. Fine homes on large sites . . . each in keeping with its neighbor . . . and each designed with the wholehearted intent to make home-life more pleasant for every member of the family.

Klingle allows no shoddy houses . . . rigid restrictions assure you that here you will always have a protected investment and neighbors who are both financially and socially on your own plane. Cost has not been spared in creating this community . . . yet cost and value have been kept at an equal status.

The new home pictured, of traditional Colonial architecture, is spacious in floor plan . . . delightful in finish . . . with many innovations to catch your eye and hold your attention. Visit it today.

Eimer Cappelmann, Architect **$21,500** *Open Daily and Sunday*

To Reach Klingle: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Porter Street, turn right (east) to Twenty-fourth Street and home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

You'll find the city's most important new homes

in BEAUTIFUL BARNABY WOODS

featuring better living with

GENERAL ELECTRIC WORLD'S FAIR KITCHEN

Here are homes it's fun to live in—and electricity does the work. It is the first installation anywhere of the new General Electric kitchen appliances that are on display at the New York World's Fair.

See the new General Electric refrigerator and range, the dishwasher, disposal and ventilating fan—all welded into a complete labor-saving unit by special General Electric cabinets. It's an innovation women will welcome and men appreciate.

EXHIBIT HOME—6644 32nd STREET N.W.

Search where you will—you'll find no homes to compare for so moderate an investment. The location is unexcelled in the Northwest section of the District. In size and quality of construction, we have sought to please both the discriminating family and the careful buyer. The Exhibit Home of modern Colonial design contains three bedrooms and two baths; the master's suite has a private dressing room and bath. First-floor library with adjoining lavatory; entrance hall with cloak closet, and linoleum block floor. Many unusual details distinguish it—the new streamlined windows, the dining room bay, the unique decorative scheme, the mirrored Colonial mantel, all will inspire your enthusiasm.

$13,950

Five other new homes in this group, all designed by Louis R. Moss, architect, will be ready for inspection soon. All are to be equipped with General Electric World's Fair Kitchens. Moderately priced—$13,500 to $14,750.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson Street, right on 32nd Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON

Owner EM. 6843 Builder

Demand Grows For Qualified Appraisers

Development Held Need for Revised Property Valuations

"Moving toward our 'manifest destiny' of leading civilization on the onward march, we in America are in the midst of a new era, an era that is rebuilding and remodeling, for better or worse, not only the economic forces of the Nation, but the physical make-up of the whole country as well. It will call for continuing and scientifically based re-appraisal of our real estate assets," Ralph V. Field, Galesburg, Ill., president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, said, addressing the Central Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Atlantic City.

"Our great rivers are being remade—the Mississippi, the Ohio, the Missouri, the Columbia, the Illinois, and many others," Field said, in part. "Many of our great valleys are being transformed into water reservoirs with hundreds of miles of shore line. Vast stretches of burnt-over timber lands and other vast stretches of infertile land are being reforested. Great sections of slums in our cities are being demolished and modern housing built in their place. Airplane transportation is increasing at a rapid rate.

"Our entire country is being threated with modern paved roads to an astounding extent. Every crossroads village, hamlet, and a large proportion of farms are now reached by modern paved roads, and yet road construction in the United States is in its infancy. The next development, forced from the standpoint of safety, includes separate highways for trucks and passenger cars and in the case of great cities, either subways or elevated highways. Economic conditions and transportation in certain sections of the United States are such that great manufacturing plants are moving in considerable numbers from one section of the United States to another.

Demand Increases

"This great transformation of almost an entire continent, now only fairly started, with the constant necessity it involves for the appraisal of vast numbers of parcels of real estate, has already resulted in an increased demand for qualified appraisers in the economic life of the Nation. Unsound real estate appraisal practice contributed in no small degree, particularly in the great cities throughout the United States, to bringing about the depression," Field said.

"For example, a certain type of speculative builder of the boom period might employ one appraiser to appraise an unimproved parcel of land, another appraiser to appraise the building, when, if, and as erected. He might then put the two appraisals together, and on the fictitious value so indicated sell to the unsuspecting public bonds and stocks in the enterprise in amounts beyond any possible justification."

"It was to combat such practices that in 1932 a group of men, 120 in number, representing all sections of the United States, met in Cincinnati as part of the annual convention there of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and organized the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. The institute was formed with the avowed purpose of placing the real estate appraisal business of the United States on the sound basis of good judgment, experience, ability, technical skill and training, and finally on the absolute prerequisite of common honesty."

Ethical Standards Control

The institute identifies appraisers who have met its membership requirements as to experience, ability and good standing, and who are bound by its definitely professional standards of ethical conduct in their valuations of real estate.

"Standards of value were pretty well swept aside during the depression years by economic conditions almost without parallel," Field recalled. "The study of other depressions offered no solution. The first step that had to be made was one of appraisal looking toward liquidations and recovery. Tremendous amounts of real estate were appraised, in many instances not only once but several times. From year to year as the market became better, real estate, especially that still in the hands of institutional owners, was reappraised. The process still is going on, is tremendously augmented by today's economic conditions, and the rebuilding of the continent which is opening ahead of us."

Air Conditioned Homes Keep Out City Noises

Noise of the modern city, disturbing to health and rest, is greatly diminished in homes and offices equipped with air-conditioning equipment.

Windows are closed when the system is employed, thus shutting out a primary cause for sleeplessness, deafness and an underlying cause of many other ailments.

Greenwood, a New Development, Formally Opens Today

Post Staff Photo.

Two of the new homes in Greenwood, Silver Spring, Md., being presented today through the office of Phil D. Poston, Inc.

Choose Color Before Painting

Waste of time, labor, and materials may be avoided by home owners in planning their spring painting through observance of a few simple rules. Approximation of the surface to be covered and the color desired is the first thing required after deciding to paint a room or some exterior or interior woodwork.

If the woodwork is new and it is an interior job, the surface should be cut smooth with sandpaper and dusted clean. Then the priming coat should be applied. If it is old woodwork and shows bad cracking, checking, or scaling, the surface should be stripped with a good paint and varnish remover and cleaned with benzine or turpentine. If the wood is greasy or coated with wax, this should be scrubbed off with benzine or turpentine.

The next step is to putty up all nail holes, cracks, and other defects. This is done after the priming coat has dried. Then a semi-finishing or second coat of paint is applied and allowed to dry thoroughly before the third or finishing coat is applied. If a gloss finish is wanted, the finishing coat is enamel. When the color is to be other than white, both finishing coats are tinted.

Homes Already Built Insulated by Rock Wool

Insulation may be applied to homes already built by means of a simple, practical method which has been perfected. Rock wool is blown through a hose into the hollow outer walls until they are tightly packed.

Space under the attic floor is insulated in the same manner. Building material dealers have insulated more than 100,000 homes this way.

CORNER HOME
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
626 Ingraham St. N.W.
2-FAMILY HOME
Let this home pay for itself. Second floor brings $50 month.
A beautiful brick home with extra large rooms. Divided into two large apartments. Conveniently located near schools, stores, rapid transportation.
OPEN 11 A. M. 'TIL DARK
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert F. Martin, Sales Manager
Investment Bldg. Dist. 7750

ONLY 4 LEFT
in this fast selling group in popular
American University Park
41 Built—37 Sold
4720 44th Street N.W.
$8,750
Situated in the heart of fashionable American University Park, with the city's finest schools nearby—transportation almost at your door—stores within easy walking distance. A neighborhood of distinctive new homes you'll be proud to live in.
Fully detached brick homes containing 6 rooms, 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat; in fact, the finest of equipment and every modern convenience. See them today—and compare.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, right on Chesapeake to 44th St., left to home.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Aldon Construction Co.
EM. 3368

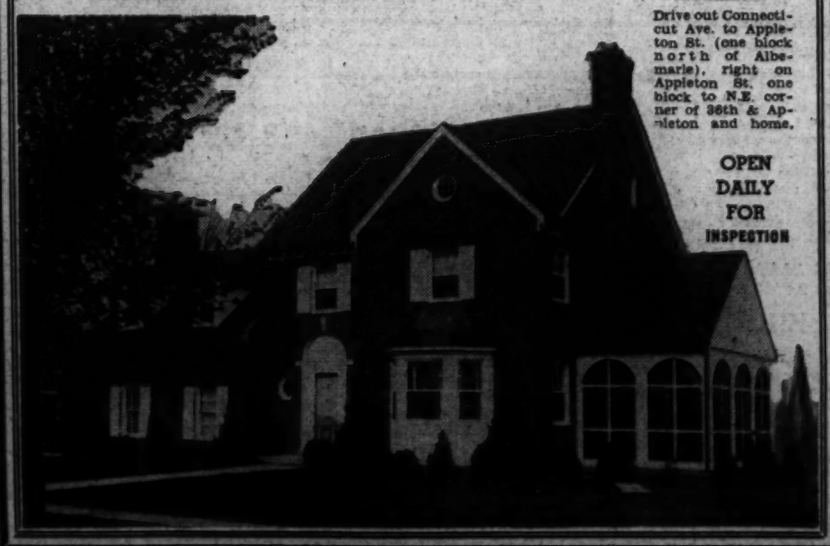
Atop the North Bank of the Potomac River—Amid Giant Maples and Where One Can Enjoy the View and Glorious Sunsets Across the Reservoir Lakes
$10,250 to $10,950

F.H.A. Inspected and Approved
4756 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.
Just West of Foxhall Village and Dumbarton
Seven lovely "Lake View" center and side-hall entrance brick homes, where the cooling breeze from the Reservoir and Potomac will make your summer this year and years to come a delightful place in which to live. Overlooking the Virginia Palisades—amid a perfect suburban setting and yet close in, actually within 15 minutes by auto and less than 30 minutes by adjacent street car or bus to downtown.
Six Lovely Rooms. Three Bright, Airy Bedrooms. Two Beautiful Tile Baths. Large Living Room With Fireplace, Screened-in Living Porch.
Guaranteed Air-conditioning. Bangor No. 1 Slate Roof. 4-inch Rock Wool Insulation. Ultra-modern Kitchens. Exceptionally Wide Frontage Lots.
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
David R. Isen, Builder
738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & Co. INCORPORATED** DIstrict 6830

What!—$10 a Month Rent?
If, as landlords, we made you such an offer—you'd think it ridiculous. Yet we're making a better one . . . we're extending you the opportunity to buy your own home . . . at the astonishingly low figure of $10 per month.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOMES
HELP PAY FOR THEMSELVES
New type homes designed for two-family occupancy—complete in equipment—spacious in floor plan—assuring the privacy of both families. Each floor contains a large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Private front entrance and back stairway to second floor. Full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities. Automatic gas heat. Fenced lot 200 feet deep.
Here's How You Do It: After a nominal down payment your monthly cost is only $60. Rent the second floor for $50—you pay only $10.
Investors Attention! These homes can be rented as two separate apartments for a total of $102.50. You make a clear profit of $42.50 over your monthly payments.
Visit the Exhibit Home Today
414 19TH STREET N.E.
Open Daily and Sunday—Drive out C St. N.E. to 19th St., turn left to homes.
BUILDER **LOUIS H. HALL** REALTOR
HObart 6021
BROKERS INVITED

JUST OFF MASSACHUSETTS AVE
4410 49th St. N.W.
$12,950
Beautiful new center-entrance home, large living room with fireplace, dining room with porch adjoining, panelled den or breakfast room, delightfully modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths on second floor, attic. Air-conditioned heat, built-in garage, lot has 90 ft. frontage. All fine home features. In a lovely residential section with every convenience.
Open Sunday
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Early American Charm In A Home With Every Modern Convenience
4521 36TH ST. N.W.
COR. APPLETON ST.
Wakefield
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Located in one of the most desirable sections of the city, this beautiful home is close in and convenient to everything. It is a residence of unusual character, embodying the last word in modern conveniences. Among its many spacious rooms are four large bedrooms, two tile baths, recreation room and first-floor lavatory. Both in architecture and finish it is an outstanding achievement. The property is near graded, parochial and high schools, churches, transportation and stores. Built-in telephone conduit.
Built by **C. W. McKENDRIE**
LESLIE D. MEASELL
2637 Connecticut Ave. Sales Agents ADams 9563
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Appleton St. (one block north of Albemarle), right on Appleton St. one block to N.E. corner of 36th & Appleton and home.

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION

Announcing
THE FORMAL OPENING OF
TWO ATTRACTIVE NEW HOMES IN
Greenwood
Within the Beautiful Park Section of Silver Spring
Beautiful in Design—Exquisite in Finish—Ideal Floor Plans, Built of the Best Obtainable Materials by Real Craftsmen. A Superior Product, Reasonably Priced.
Three generous sized bedrooms, tiled bath, two lavatories, large living and dining rooms, thoroughly modern kitchen perfectly equipped, commodius porches overlooking tree-lined valleys, built-in garage, sunbeam air conditioning and a wealth of special features.
These beautiful homes face a stream-fed parkway lined with great trees, and are but one block from the extensive Sligo Park system.
Centrally located, being 3 blocks from two Parochial schools, near senior high and grade schools, bus service 3 blocks away, and 5 blocks of the Silver Spring business center.
These two homes are the first of a group of nine nearing completion in a beautiful wooded area, protected and restricted by the developers.
The **Teck Construction Company**, of Washington, staffed with skilled technicians, in collaboration with Phil D. Poston, who has planned and promoted many of the best developments in Montgomery County, present and sponsor these homes. They assure the public that the very best in selected materials and highly skilled craftsmanship have gone into the construction of these houses.
LOCATION: Dale and Oak Drives, 4 blocks south of Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.
OPEN: Daily and Sunday 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Phil D. Poston, Inc. Exclusive Agents 8416 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2630
Teck Construction Co. Owners and Builders

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Stone, Lord & Caldwell Development
A restricted community of fine homes conveniently located on large wooded sites, 8 minutes from downtown Washington. Architecturally, finance and building service available to you.
★

1811 Upshur St. N.W.
A NEW COLONIAL
Furnished by Colony House
This beautiful new home has been built under the strict supervision of Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey and contains the finest materials and equipment throughout. Its spacious floor plan includes three large bedrooms, two baths with showers, large living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, modern kitchen, sun room or study, living porch in rear, floored attic and recreation room. Insulated with Ferro-Therm. Air conditioned oil heat, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Built-in telephone conduit.
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Upshur St., turn left 3 blocks to home.
★

1816 Upshur St. N.W.
EARLY AMERICAN
Designed in the Early American tradition, this home enjoys a setting worthy of its architecture. It contains three spacious bedrooms and two beautifully tiled baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, breakfast room, modern kitchen and living porch on the first floor. Three bright bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. Finished attic and recreation room. Air conditioned heat.
Built by H. S. HOVERMALE
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Upshur St., turn left to home.
★

1720 Taylor St. N.W.
English Colonial
New home of exceptional value, seldom found in any in this price range. It contains, first floor, large living room, dining room, bedroom and full bath. Second floor 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attic, 2-car garage maid's room, recreation room, Westinghouse air cond., red gum doors.
Built by HARRY BLAKE
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Taylor, left to home.
★

1761 Shepherd N.W.
ENGLISH-TYPE
A picturesque residence of rugged stone, brick and heavy timbers, designed after fine old English estates. It is exceptional in size and fine in finish—a home that invites living at its best. The house contains four large bedrooms and three complete baths, maid's room, two-car garage in addition to the conventional rooms. Air conditioned and fully insulated. It is a home of quality in an unexcelled location—just 10 minutes from downtown Washington.
Built by H. E. Davis
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Shepherd St., turn left to home.
For Crestwood information, call at 4220 Argyle Terrace N.W. Out 16th St. to Varnum St., left 3 blocks to property.
★
STONE LORD and CALDWELL
REALTORS—BUILDERS
ADams 0653

Few Brides Can Afford Fur Settees

Bizarre Decorators First to Draw the Line On Leather Ceilings

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

With all due respect to plaster draperies, leather floors and fur furniture, it seems that there are still a lot of people who just like to be comfortably tranquil in their interior decorations.

They don't mind a leopard wall or a black patent-leather ceiling in a public place. They even enjoy an occasional touch of fantasy in model room exhibits sometimes, but when they go to buy for themselves, they are as conservative as the day is long.

Since the average young couple starting a new home is going to have to live with its furniture a good long time, perhaps it's pretty smart to like the enduring classic style. As a matter of fact the most bizarre decorator in town would agree, for nobody is quicker to draw the line between drama and convention than a designer of rooms that fall over backward to shock . . . he's the first to say that such effects should only be for those who can afford to redecorate every year or so.

There aren't many young people who are going to the altar this June who are in that fine financial category, so that's why we haven't chosen to knock you cold today with the bride's living room presented herewith. It is too much like a well-bred person for that, and so it is furnished with quiet taste and dignity rather than with spectacular effects.

And besides, it is planned on a budget carefully worked out to include the maximum of quality and good design and the minimum of passing fads. We think that this room has succeeded pleasantly in doing just that, and in its own way, it even has a freshness of color that keeps it from being smug.

Maybe we'd better start with the background in order to give you a picture of how the room actually looks. The walls are painted in a soft absinthe green (a pale and slightly wicked-looking tint), with dark green door trim and woodwork (your painter will probably threaten apoplexy at the suggestion of these off-tones, but be firm and he'll come through nobly).

The broadloom carpet is in a soft dusty apricot and the striped sofa repeats this dull apricot tone. The chintz draperies are in a brown ground, and one easy chair is covered in the same material. A lounge chair is in green twill, piped with coral.

Into this background the furniture introduced is essentially of eighteenth century English heritage, in mahogany of course. Included is a console extension table which opens out to seat eight people, although between meals it closes down to 19 by 36 inches over the top. Two side chairs flank this table and the two easy chairs, mentioned above, are drawn up to the fireplace.

The sofa grouping is against another wall. A cocktail table, a lamp table and two end tables complete the ensemble of furniture. These particular ten pieces listed above, as selected by this bride, came to $296 complete. But of course the actual figure could vary up or down depending on your own selections.

Additional furnishings for the room include the carpet, the window draperies, mirror, a pair of lamps with gold tea box paper shades, and another table lamp. It is to be hoped that doting friends and relations have provided most of these latter very essential not-quite-necessaries.

An analytical eye will discern several things about this living-dining room. In the first place, there is only the essential furniture here—enough to manage graciously for—but no breakfront cabinet, no secretary or corner cupboards, not even a desk. That's so that the basic furniture can be of better quality, a point that will turn out to be quite a blessing with the passing years.

And then there are the colors—not bedazzling, that's true—but with a certain poised distinction not found often enough in the small home . . . colors that accept with studied balance the brilliant accent of van Gogh reproductions.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Spring Valley Home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. C. Yates

Post Staff Photo.

The home of John C. C. Gardiner at 4907 Indian lane has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. C. Yates through the offices of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Inc.

Modern Shops Make Use of Bright Colors

Stores Attempt to Catch Eye of Customers

Competition in retail selling is too keen today to depend upon outmoded store fittings. The merchant who is satisfied with the furniture, floor covering, show cases, and decorations of a generation or even a decade ago will drop behind.

Much has been done in very recent times to revolutionize the showing of retail goods, to present them attractively to the prospective purchaser. Among the improvements are bright colors in startling contrast to catch the eye and stimulate the imagination; benches and chairs of comfortable design with deep upholstery to encourage a longer visit; concealed lighting, to give a gentle general illumination with emphasizing brightness just at the right spot; show cases especially designed to display to the best possible advantage a particular article; parquet floors of contrasting woods in unusual designs, or carpets or linoleums or tiles that carry out the general scheme of decoration.

All these things are being extensively used, and the old-fashioned store with dark, heavily molded walls, dull nondescript floors, antiquated show cases, glaring lights improperly placed, and hard, uncomfortable furniture must take their places in the discard along with the high-wheel bicycle and hoop skirt.

These 7 Things Rate a House

In considering the architecural attractiveness of a home, the following questions serve to establish a rating:

1—Do the elevations express frankly the plan contained therein or is the design of a freakish nature straining for the picturesque?

2—In whatever style the building has been designed, does it express, to a reasonable degree, refinement and proper interprtation of that style, or does the design indulge in the use of superfluous ornament or an improper use of materials as they relate to each other?

3—Is the fenestration arranged so as to result in a pleasing effect?

4—Are room proportions pleasing? Are interior details so designed as to be appropriate and attractive?

5—Is the entire ensemble, including the arrangement of buildings and plot plan, attractive?

6—Do the accessory buildings tie in with the composition of the entire project?

7—Has the entire project a pleasing appeal to the typical potential purchaser?

Home Conditioning Here

Sticky summer weather need no longer dismay the average American homeowner. Engineers of the air-conditioning equipment industry have designed systems for the small home that cool and clean the air and control humidity.

Three Extraordinary Values

8 Rms.—2 Baths
Repossessed—Renovated
4201 16th St. N.W.
A corner bargain that would be excellent residence for doctor or dentist, southern and western exposures, convenient to bus and street cars. Two stories and cellar, tiled mansard roof, large living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen and sunroom on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d; 2-car built-in garage. Full dry basement could be altered into waiting room and office with entrance from Upshur street.

8 Rms.—2 Baths
Imposing Detached Masonry
1290 Kalmia Rd.
You will be impressed with the quality and exceptional value offered in this FOUR-BEDROOM home. There is tiled kitchen, enclosed sleeping porch, tile roof, elec. refrig., oil heat, 2-car detached garage. Lot 50x115. If you desire more ground, extra lots adjoining either side may be purchased reasonable.

SLIGO PARK HILLS, MD.
6 Wessex Road
A detached brick home, delightful in architectural design, and locatde just off Saratoga Ave. and Sligo Ave. in the prettiest section; lot 78x112, beautifully landscaped. First floor: Living room, dining room, living porch, kitchen and breakfast nook. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, bath; floored attic; recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage. QUICK SALE IS IMPERATIVE. Owner has left city. ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED.

Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0733

Paint Big Factor In Appearance

Modernization of old locomotives and passenger coaches now being undertaken by Duncan J. Kerr, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. is illustrative of the important part played by paint where emphasis is placed on smart appearance. These "cleanlined trains" will rival some of the latest models in both comfort and operation.

The first of the trains to be modernized is the Asa Packer, named for the Lehigh Valley Railroad's builder. This consists of the locomotive, made "cleanlined" by relocating various mechanical parts from the viewpoint of appearance, a club car, a combination smoking and baggage car, and two coaches. Black and vivid orange paint decorates the exterior of these cars which are lettered in aluminum.

A gray and buff color scheme is used on the coach interiors and the old seats are covered with linen seat covers. The club car, entirely done over, is the most striking car of the whole ensemble and is, according to the company's president, to be one of the finest cars of its type on any railroad.

Build Magazine Racks

Nowadays every home receives numerous magazines. Often they are in the way but there's still that continued story to read. Handy racks may be built from attractive woods obtainable at local lumber yards.

Sager to Build

Charles D. Sager is owner, builder and designer of five two-story brick dwellings to be erected at 521-529 Twenty-first street northeast, at a cost of $20,000.

Eastern Star Acquires 16th and Euclid Site

Howenstein Realty Corporation making the sale, announces that deeds have been recorded conveying the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Euclid streets northwest, a property known as the Pink Legation Palace, to the District Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star. The mansion was built about 30 years ago by Mrs. John B. Henderson and was occupied by several prominent families.

The lots front 110 feet on Sixteenth street, about 260 feet on Euclid street and 109 feet on Mozart place northwest. The consideration was about $70,000.

Dry-Wall Construction Held Economical

Approximately 1,000 gallons of water can be eliminated from an average 6-room house through employment of dry-wall construction, according to a Government report. It is an improved type of construction that develops speed and economy and utilizes conventional materials stocked by lumber dealers throughout the country.

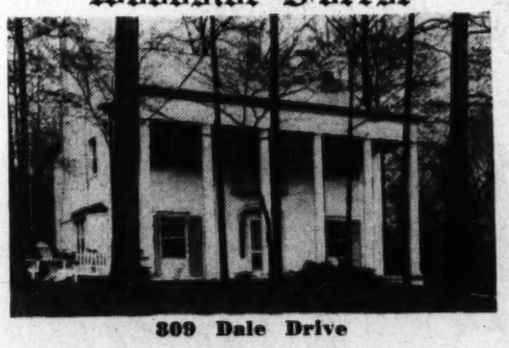
Lattice Has Charm

Lattice work hides unsightly gaps under porch and steps. It adds a new touch of charm to the exterior of the house and doesn't cost much. Local lumber dealers stock this material.

8 Dwellings Planned

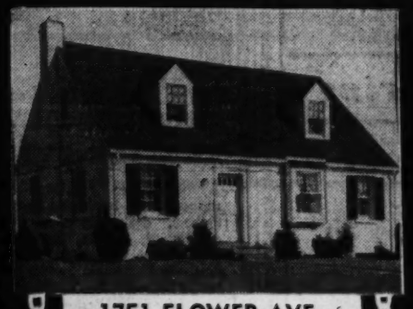
Mike Asha plans eight two-story brick dwellings at 222-236 Division avenue northeast, costing $32,000. H. W. Gaines designed them.

Woodside Forest



809 Dale Drive
Furnished and Open for Inspection
Open Sunday and week days, evenings until 9 P. M.
If you are searching for a beautiful, correctly planned, truly Colonial home, located on a large tract of wooded ground, visit this home without delay. This is a home of an experienced builder and priced right.
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House, turn left on Dale Drive to home.
Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey
ADams 0653

HIGHLAND VIEW of SLIGO PARK



1751 FLOWER AVE.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Presents
MODERN 5-ROOM BRICK HOMES
$5990
FHA INSURED FINANCING
40.50 PER MONTH

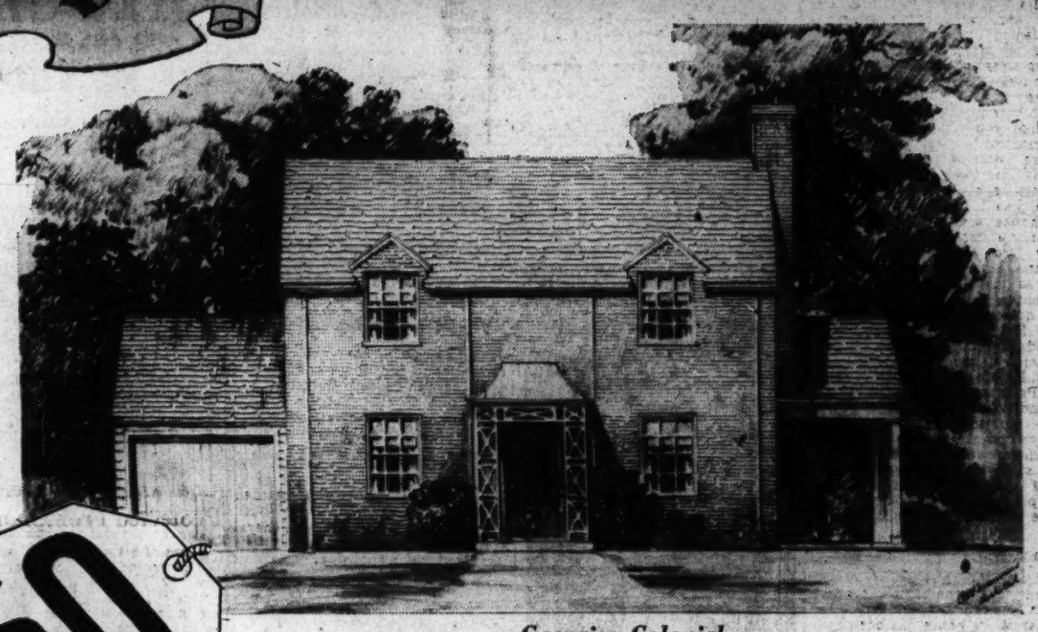
BUILT TO ORDER
DEVELOPERS
PERMANENT HOMES INC.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
BUILDERS
1610 FLOWER AVE. · SH. 5111

A high, clean environment—spacious rooms and ample ground—built with quality features and nationally known equipment.
65 Sold Since Last August
Furred masonry walls, rock wool insulation, copper water pipes, gas or oil air-conditioned heat, full tiled baths, metal weather strips, copper screens, Woodtex Certainteed roof, Morgan millwork, Murphy kitchen cabinets, Standard plumbing fixtures.
Visit the model home today!

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave., continue to 151.

VISIT
Waverly Village
Where low cost and high quality meet!
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY

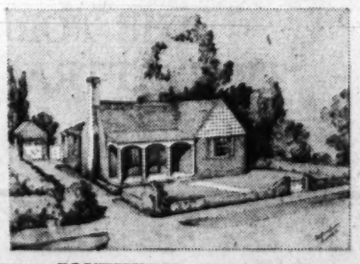
An established development by The Hines Engineering Company, where values are protected and good neighbors assured. 28 fine homes already built and sold—two completed homes ready for your inspection—17 additional homes under construction.



$7250

Georgian Colonial
These Attractive Homes Planned and Designed by Our Architect, R. O. BRANNAN *of Lynchburg and Arlington, Va.*

CAPE COD COLONIAL



SOUTHERN COLONIAL

VIRGINIA COLONIAL

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK COLONIAL HOMES
$6250
SENSATIONAL NEW BUNGALOWS
$5990 UP

Furnished Exhibit Home
4400 NORTH 20th ROAD
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Waverly Village one of the highest elevations in Arlington County, is one of nearby Virginia's home communities, adjacent to the Lee Highway, just a few minutes' easy drive from downtown Washington over the Arlington Memorial or Key Bridge, and in the Ten-Cent Bus Fare zone. Graded and high schools and stores are nearby and the Washington Golf and Country Club is easily accessible. Here we have created a new neighborhood of moderate priced homes in which you will live with pride and profit through the economy of low prices, easy monthly payments and minimum upkeep cost, made possible by scientific structural methods.

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- Two-story and full excavated basement
- Three bedrooms
- Large blanket and linen closets
- Colored tile bathroom, tub and shower, built-in metal clothes hamper
- Abundantly lighted hall
- Large living room with wood-burning fireplace
- Large size dining room
- Large modern kitchen, built-in cabinets and utility closet
- Service pantry
- Center hall stairway
- Front entrance and side porch
- Large one-car garage
- Large and beautifully landscaped lots
- All rooms cross ventilated

FHA INSPECTED APPROVED MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$39.62** With Nominal Down Payment
INCLUDING INTEREST, PRIN., TAXES & INSUR.

WHY PAY RENT?

Present United States Government Insured Financing now makes it possible for you to buy a modern home of your own on monthly payments actually less than Washington's average rental cost. Investigate this liberal plan NOW—and place yourself among the great army of moderate income families who are attaining home ownership this easy way.

SPECIFICATIONS OF ALL HOUSES

- Solid concrete foundation footings and basement floors
- Terra Cotta foundation drain tile
- Waterproofed basement foundations
- Solid masonry construction
- Tapestry brick exterior walls
- Walls furred and damp-proofed
- Roof of 240-pound slate-covered shingles
- Rockwool insulation
- Heavy gauge metal gutters and downspouts
- Reinforced water-proofed concrete porch floors
- Double hung metal windows
- Built-in bronze weatherstripping
- Metal bronze window screens
- Pennvernon window glass
- Dry lumber used throughout
- White pine millwork
- Select oak floors
- National Gypsum Company plaster
- Lehigh Portland cement
- Virginia Greenstone fireplace
- Colonial Brass hardware
- Colonial Brass light fixtures
- Kohler Company plumbing fixtures
- Sunlast washable wall paper
- Kitchen and bathroom walls painted
- Pure lead-oil and enamel paints
- Virginia greenstone flag walks
- Inlaid Congoleum linoleum floor in kitchen and pantry
- Insulated automatic gas water heater
- Pioneer "Perfect" air conditioning
- Automatic oil burner
- Double compartment laundry trays
- Insulated cabinet gas range
- Window shades throughout
- All windows and doors caulked with caulking compound

TO REACH WAVERLY VILLAGE—Drive over Memorial Bridge or Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 2 5/10 miles to 4300 block, turn left at Waverly Village sign on Utah Street to Property

THE HINES ENGINEERING CO., Developers and Builders
N. C. Hines & Sons
Exclusive Sales Agents
2116 WILSON BOULEVARD ARLINGTON, VA. CHESTNUT 2440

Hecht's Plans To Show 'Home Of Tomorrow'

Miss Chittick Says Livability Will Be Dominant Theme

Although the New York World's Fair is entering only its third exhibition week, the influence of the modern scientific contributions demonstrated in this "World of Tomorrow" is apparent in all sections of the eastern division of the United States. The fair as a whole is of interest to everyone, but Washingtonians are particularly concerned about the "Town of Tomorrow" because of the local duplication of one of its most attractive and practical homes.

This Washington replica is known as house No. 15 in the "Town of Tomorrow" and will be the only New York World's Fair demonstration home in this area. It is being built by Garden Homes, Inc., in its woodland development, Northwood Park, Md. The home furnishing counselor service of the Hetch Co. has been appointed to supervise the interior decorating problems.

Realizing the educational value of this project, Hecht's have determined to avail themselves of the intensive research program carried on by the advisory committee of the fair and have arranged to present as exact a duplicate of the charming interiors in the original house as proves practical in this locality. The first step toward this end was a recent trip to New York made by Mary Annette Chittick, director of the interior decorating department.

Livability Is Theme

In an interview this week-end Miss Chittick stated that the dominating theme in the "Town of Tomorrow" stresses the livability of the modern home.

"The very mention of the New York World's Fair," she continued, "calls to mind first of all its symbols which have been so widely publicized that you probably think the 'World of Tomorrow' is urging a trylon and perisphere on every front lawn. It is, therefore, comforting to come upon a beautiful winding street bordered with charming houses—21 in all—looking for all the world like some ideal modern community, and to be told that is, if you please, is the 'Town of Tomorrow.' At this point your pleasure increases when you are told that the town is not restricted to houses beyond the average purse! In fact, you'll discover a distinctive small house with effective plywood interior that cost but $3,000."

Here Miss Chittick paused just long enough to catch her breath before saying, "From that low price the houses vary until you reach some quite pretentious establishments. Naturally the house that interested me most was the Johns-Manville house which Garden Homes, Inc., is duplicating in Northwood Park and the Hecht Co. has the honor of furnishing. It is house No. 15 . . . so be sure you see it when you visit the fair . . . a house particularly well adapted to Washington since it is a happy combination of the Williamsburg colonial style, piqued into new beauty by the use of modern ideas in decoration."

No Space Waste

In explaining this last statement she said "The general spaciousness and air of hospitality so typical of a Williamsburg house has been preserved, but with an eye to modern living, no space is wasted. The kitchen, for instance, employs modern, efficient equipment that forms a perfect working unit when combined with skillfully designed cabinets that provide an attractive frame for the large bay window. The completely automatic Magic Chef range and silent Electrolux refrigerator exemplify the streamlined, modern equipment operated by gas, the fuel used exclusively in this home. Every effort has been made to eliminate unnecessary labor in house keping, and all-gas equipment is greatly responsible for this desired freedom. Even the bathrooms are the last word in modernity. The bedrooms boast modern, built-in chests. But let me describe the house as a whole. On the first floor there is a large living room, dining room, a study, maid's room and bath and kitchen. The second floor provides three bedrooms and two bathrooms. And there is a recreation room, too, planned no doubt with an eye to helping the modern golf or poker window keep her lord and master at home.

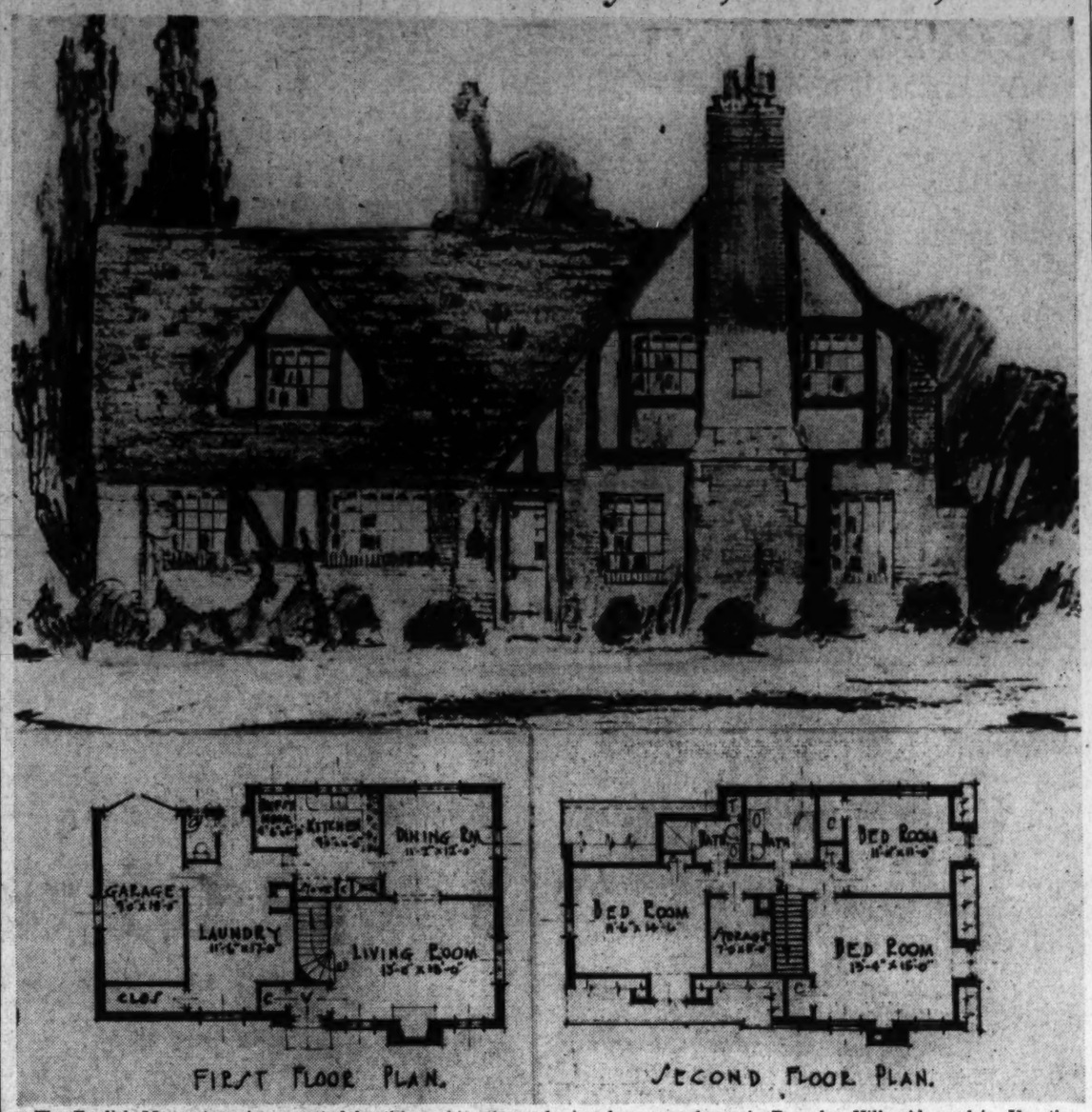
"The general furnishings," she concluded, "are traditional, but the coloring is modern. For instance, the walls are painted in the living room and two large bedrooms, with paper through the rest of the house. A modern white leather chair has been used in the living room along with a Chippendale suite that has been modernized by its covering of red boucle trimmed with white moss fringe. In every room in the house you see this effective combination of the best in traditional styles with the best in modern decoration.

Keynote of House Here

"This same feeling will be the keynote of the Washington house. Insofar as is possible, the same furnishings will be used. Wherever this is impossible, something very similar will be substituted. In short, Garden Homes, Inc., with our fullest co-operation is planning to bring to Washington what it believes to be one of the most thoroughly livable of all the houses shown in the 'Town of Tomorrow.'"

Miss Chittick's impression of the "Town of Tomorrow" coincides with the opinions of numerous fair visitors. It is a practical demonstration ground for tested and proved building materials that are destined to set a high standard for future building operations. Nothing has been used in the development and construction of this super town except products that have withstood established time tests. Having one of these meritorious homes faithfully reproduced in Washington presents an unprecedented opportunity for home lovers to view and study one of the accredited methods of constructing a house that will be in vogue in "Tomorrow's Town."

Plan for New Home in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va



The English Manor type is suggested by this architect's rend ering for a new home in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., the development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Sheet Metal Calls For Some Thought

Serious thought and attention to the sheet-metal work on houses should be given by home owners. Gutters and leaders, or downspouts, flashing around chimneys, windows and doors, and in valleys and on ridges, and the ducts for heating and ventilating come under the heading of sheet-metal work.

Considered most important are the flashings, they say. As they are built into the structure, they should be made of metal which resists corrosion. Gutters and downspouts are subjected to the roughest usage and will usually wear out more quickly than the flashings, but, unless they are built-in gutters and interior leaders, they both can be replaced without much difficulty and at comparatively little cost. Because of their extreme exposure, gutters and leaders should be made of a metal which is highly resistant to corrosion. The material for interior ducts is not so important unless the ducts are to carry air with a high degree of moisture. Flashings for the chimneys should go through the chimney and turn down inside the flue lining. Flashing over doors and windows should carry up well behind the siding or shingles above the opening and should project far enough to form a drip.

Tag Your Pipes

A tip to building owners is the painting of all pipes with individual colors for identification purposes, one color for the hot-water pipes, one for the cold water, and so on.

Rooms Combined For Living, Dining

The modern trend toward combined living-dining rooms is especially adaptable to small homes and can be carried out in a number of ways.

A dining alcove, fitted and furnished like the living room, gives the latter a feeling of much added space and makes it actually a functional part of the living room except a meal times. Furniture in harmony with that of the living room should be used in the alcove. Drapes, on a traverse, can be used on the opening of the alcove if the home owner decides it is desirable ta have the rooms disconnected during meal time.

Combining the dining room and living room is an excellent space saver in small homes, as the space needed for the dining alcove can be used to make the living room much larger. Owners of homes which have the disconnected rooms can combine them by removing the dividing wall.

Brand-New $8,950

2216-24 49th St. N.W.

Fully detached

Only 3 Left

These homes are in one of the better Northwest sections of the District of Columbia, not in the outlying suburban sections. Inspect and compare. 6 rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned; brick garage; fireplace; full basement; slate roof; screened and weatherstripped; insulated.

BUILT BY H. E. DAVIS

Out Conduit Rd. to W St. right on W St. to 49th St., left on 49th to homes.

OPEN SUNDAY and DAILY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

$6,950

4825 Locust Street

Decatur Heights, Md.

This beautiful 6-room brick home contains 3 bedrooms, tile bath, automatic heat. Master bedroom opens to sun deck. Lot 60 by 100 with beautiful shrubbery.

Open for your inspection Sunday and Monday

TO REACH: Drive out Defense Highway to Edmondson Road, turn left to Decatur Heights.

Owner's Representatives on property

Greenwood 3130

Glorifying

THE AMERICAN HOME

for only $41 monthly

(including interest, principal, taxes and insurance)

Priced as Low as

$5,990 IN WOODMOOR

All the quality, charm and rich environment that has characterized WOODMOOR homes from the outset are incorporated in the new LOW COST homes that comprise the "Small Estates Section" of this lovely community. Two and three bedroom homes can be owned on terms less than average rental. The location is only 20 minutes from downtown, just beyond Indian Spring Club, on Colesville Road.

BOSS REALTY COMPANY

Decorator

MARY ANNETTE CHITTICK

New Uses Found For Copper, Brass

Although more than 6,000 years have elapsed since it was first discovered and utilized by man, copper continues to find new outlets for its usefulness in modern industry.

Immune to rust, copper and its alloys, brass and bronze, today play an increasingly important part in the building of American homes, according to the Copper and Brass Research Association. Its many products are almost universally specified in the construction of better-built homes, and indorsed by Federal agencies and financing institutions identified with housing.

Because of its durability and comfort-giving qualities, copper is favored by various home builders for flashings, gutters and downspouts, and in recent years has found widespread use for whole roofs. Brass pipe and copper tube are in considerable use for hot and cold water lines, while solid brass or bronze hardware and lighting fixtures are popular in the construction of high quality dwellings.

Secluded Radiators Give More Room

Much additional wall space for arrangement of fruniture can be obtained by recessing radiators into the wall, and it is usually advisable to do this when the warm weather starts and the heat can be turned off.

The radiator need not be placed under a window, as tables, low desks, or chairs may be placed in front of radiator grilles without interfering with the heating of the room.

A Little Forethought Saves Basement Space

Economy, comfort and space may be achieved in the basement of the modern home through careful forethougrt. A fundamental principle of designing for modern bituminous coal and coke heating, says the National Coal Association, is the compact grouping of driveway, storage space and heating unit.

Coal and Coke Users Protected FromShortage

Users of bituminous coal and coke are protected from shortage of supply, the National Coal Association points out. Vast deposits of the fuel are in reserve for many, many years and thus natural depletion need cause no fears of scarcities on the part of householders employing coal-burning heating systems.

Wood for Comfort

For next winter's warmth and comfort, lay a wood floor over concrete surfaces. Lumber dealers can supply estimates of both material and labor costs.

FIRST SHOWING

Sample House

4619 Warren St. N.W.

The first one shown of a new group of 11 moderately priced homes.

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, screened back porch, attic finished for storage, nice lot.

Open Sunday 10 till dark

Built by O. E. JONES

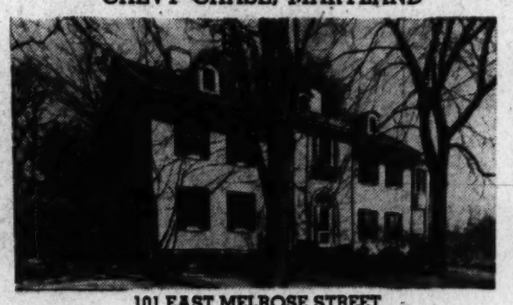
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Warren St., left to houses.

N. C. Hines & Sons

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND



101 EAST MELROSE STREET

A dignified Colonial house with beautiful landscaped garden. An ideal place for children. Convenient to schools, churches, transportation.

Large drawing room, dining room and library; five bedrooms, four of which have open fireplaces; five baths.

This property is for sale at a very reasonable price, can be purchased with a small cash payment and is financed advantageously.

Open 2 to 5 today, or by appointment.

804 17th St. STORY & Co. ME. 4100

Inspect Today

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE PETWORTH SECTION

233 Gallatin St. N.W.

Built by Max Sugar

- 6 Big Rooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Big Recreation Room
- Built-In Garage
- Lot 137-Ft. Deep

$750 Cash

Easy Terms

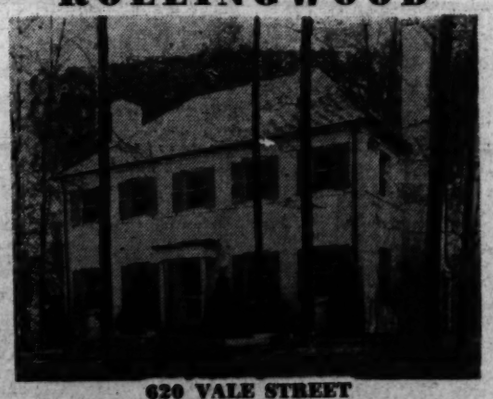
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

MAX SUGAR

ADams 0546

Distinctive New Home in

ROLLINGWOOD



620 VALE STREET

- 3 Bed Rooms, 2 Baths
- Study with Lavatory
- Paneled Club Room with Shower
- 2-Car Garage
- Wooded Lot
- Electric Kitchen

$15,950

Other Homes Under Construction

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to East Leland St. Turn east 4 blocks to Vale St., left ½ block to house.

Open Until 9 P. M. Every Evening.

GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.

Phone Wisconsin 7442 Days Wisconsin 4343 Sunday & Evenings

103 East-West Highway

Live in—

Hillandale

Where you can enjoy living at its best

YOU will like this community of lovely estates, where gracious living is available within your budget.

HERE, in the Country Club district, but only 25 minutes' easy driving from the heart of Washington, you will find lots ranging from one-half acre to two acres, some wooded, some clear, either rolling or level. All city improvements. Moderately restricted. Complete building organization service available.

HERE you can have, not only the comfortable home you have dreamed of, but also space for gardening, and your own stable. Houses with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1½ or two baths, first floor dens, attached garages—practical in plan, enduring in charm.

Homes, $10,000 to $15,000

Lots, $1,500 up

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Piney Branch Road N.W. (via 13th St.) 4 miles beyond District Line, or out New Hampshire Ave. to end, turn left and next turn to right.

Planning—Building—Financing

MERRITT LOCKWOOD

Developer SHepherd 3355

YOU can profit by the remarkable success of River Terrace Community . . . for values should certainly increase as this huge 870-home Building Program moves to completion. This beautiful RESTRICTED "city-within-a-city" will be as large as Laurel, Md., with a population of 3,500. It will have the quiet and charm of a rural setting;—plus the convenience of a location WITHIN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. Your taxes, gas and electric rates will be lower here . . . and you'll have street car service.

River Terrace is this region's FASTEST GROWING development; because its homes represent the utmost in value. 30 homes have been sold in the past 3 weeks. One of these is the SILVER STAR HOME . . . sponsored by the EVENING STAR—the first home priced under $5,000 ever to achieve this honor. It's built of sturdy brick and concrete . . . has summer and winter air-conditioning; steel casement windows; hardwood floors throughout; colorel tile bath; and all-steel kitchen.

SEE THIS REMARKABLE HOME TODAY. You can drive out Benning Rd. from 15th & H St. N. E. in FOUR MINUTES . . . or take "Kenilworth" or "District Line" street cars.

$33 MONTHLY $490 DOWN PAYS TAXES INSURANCE PRINCIPAL INTEREST

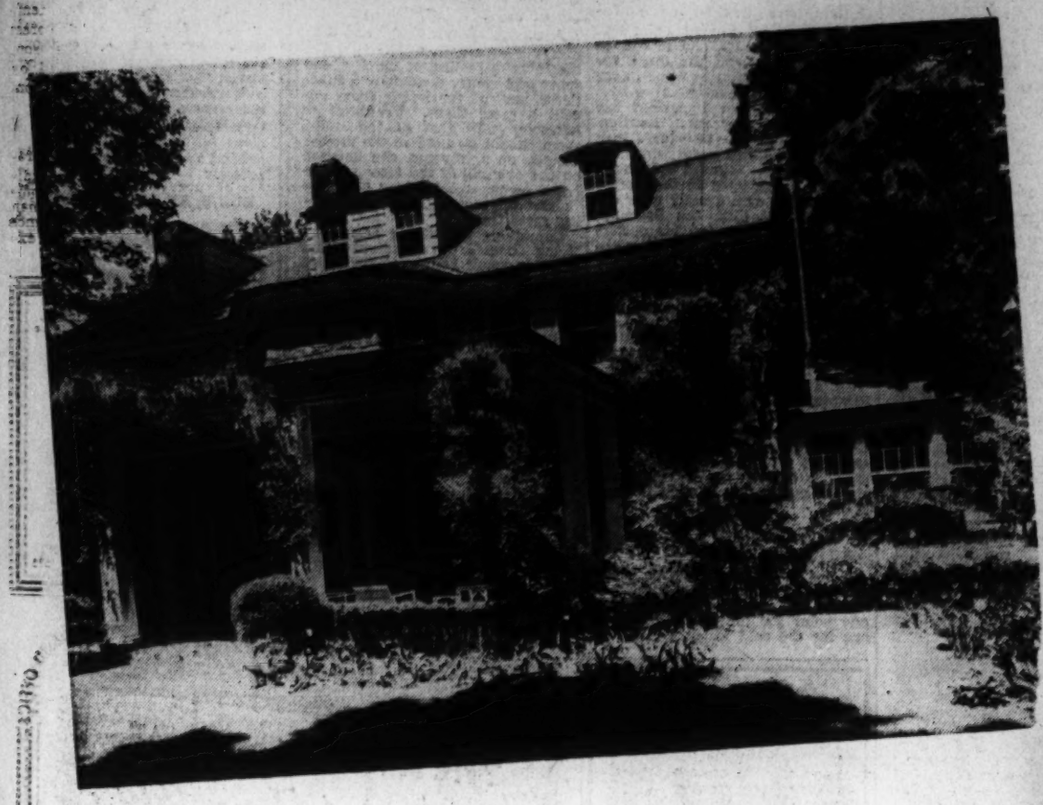
DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

FHA

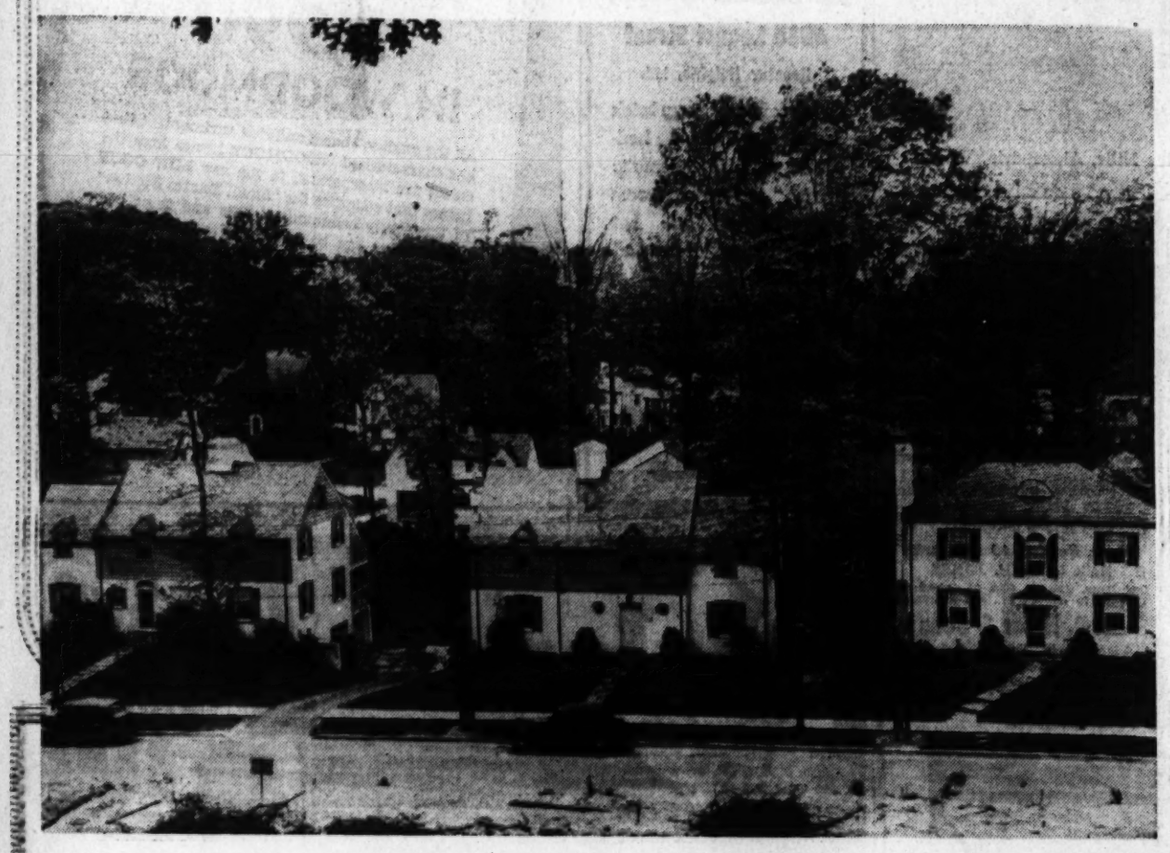
RIVER Terrace

BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

You Will Enjoy an Inspection of These Fine Homes Today



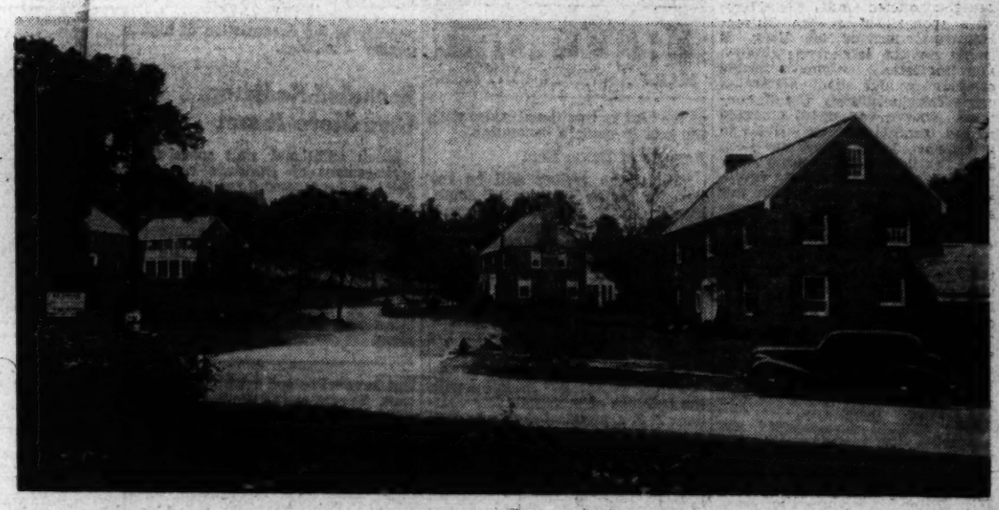
One of the city's fine estates, located at 4880 Glenbrook road northwest, is being presented through the offices of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. Above and at right are two views of the large house and spacious grounds.



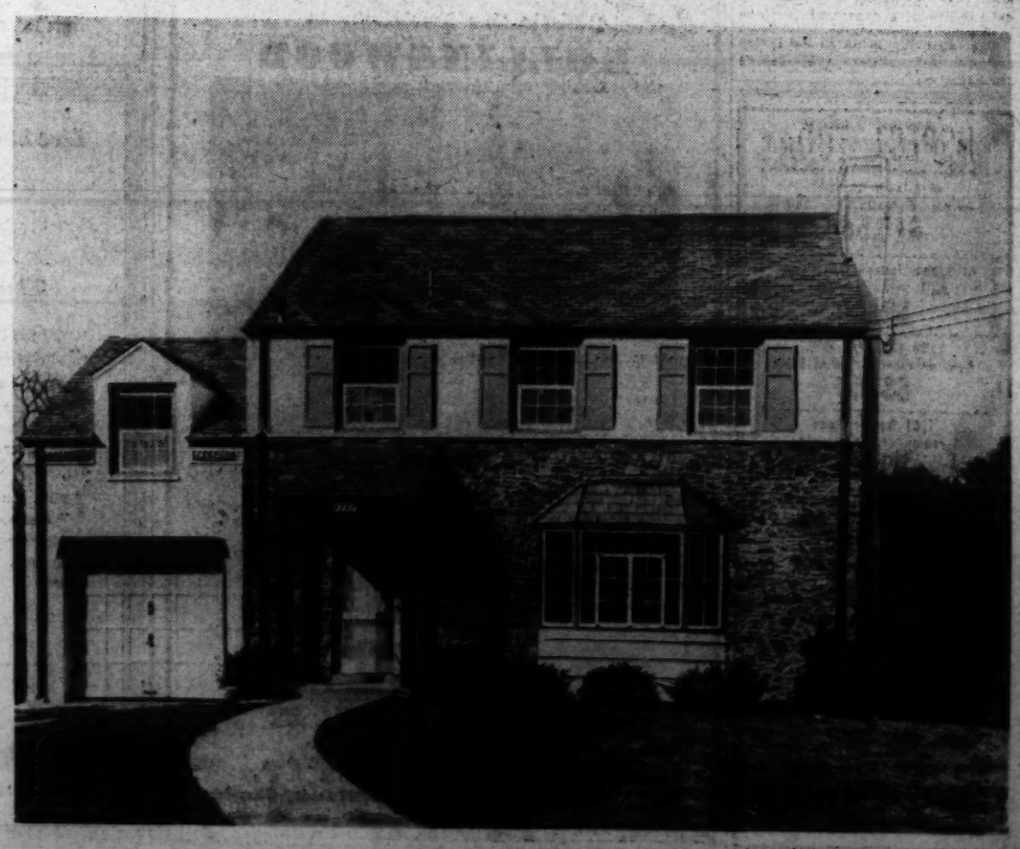
There is a Wide Variety of Selection on Today's Market

Right—A view from the window of a "Lakeview" home, one of a group on Reservoir and Conduit roads built by David R. Isen.

Below—A typical scene in Klingle, an exclusive northwest development. 3501 Twenty-fourth street northwest is being shown for the first time today through the offices of J. Wesley Buchanan.



Above—Here is the scene that greets your eye from the master bedroom of a new home, built by M. B. Swanson, at 6644 Thirty-second street northwest in Barnaby Woods. It is one of a new group of seven homes being erected in this locale.



Above — 105 Kenwood Avenue in Kenwood, Md., is being presented for inspection by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., owners and builders.

Right—A new home in Brookdale, Md., built by Cooper-Lightbown and Associates, is presented for inspection today.

Left—A group of new Colonial homes, built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., are being presented by their builder.

Cheverly Is Ideal Spot for Home Building

Natural Beauty And Accessibility Make It Attractive

The advantages of Cheverly as a home community can be readily appreciated when one considers the natural beauty of its gently rolling tree-clad hills whose contours and altitude provide the necessary conditions for comfortable living.

An appropriation of $300,000 was recently made to the Maryland Park and Planning Commission for the purpose of acquiring additional land and the future development of the Anacostia Parkway System adjacent to which Cheverly is located, within the five-mile circle of the heart of Washington. Of special interest to residents of Cheverly is the proposed extension of New York avenue, which is scheduled for the near future, and will place Cheverly on a wide, direct highway within 12 minutes of the center of the city.

Owners Gain 50 Per Cent

An increase of 50 per cent occurred in the number of home owners in Cheverly in 1938 and at the present rate of building, this number will be greatly surpassed in 1939. One of the contributing factors to the rapid development of Cheverly recently is a $100,000 grant and loan by the Public Works Administration for street improvements which includes a complete storm water drainage system. This improvement program has been in process for several months and is now nearing completion. Another important contribution to this growth has been the progressive attitude of the town officials.

The town derives its name from Cheverly, England, a beautiful garden suburb of London. Visitors are impressed by its peaceful village atmosphere and natural beauty so desirable in residential communities.

Of first importance to any community is the protection of the lives and safety of its school children. Cheverly is especially fortunate in this respect, having a splendid grade school on the property with sidewalks affording protected accessibility.

Has Great Future

As the first suburban stop on the fully electrified main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Washington to New York and Chicago, it is destined to become a great residential community. Such a location insures abundant suburban transportation as the town grows and becomes a large suburban community. It now has ample and increasing bus transportation.

The major portion of Cheverly has been recently acquired by the Housing Corporation. Its plans are to develop the property and build several hundred fully detached homes.

Why Tenants Move Subject of Survey

Decentralization of our cities, certainly in New York, is bringing with it the need for much more accurate appraisal of rental possibilities than was formerly thought essential. It calls, too, for radical alteration of real estate advertising policies, Clement E. Merowit, of New York, said, addressing the Central Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Atlantic City.

A survey of why tenants move, probably the first extensive study of its kind ever to be made, is now being conducted under Mr. Merowit's sponsorship by the Citizens Housing Council of New York. It is planned to extend the present sampling later to a canvass of the outlying, younger sections of the city. The query aims to find from those who migrated why they moved, and under what provision a move would have been unnecessary. Such a study, the speaker held, may well reveal basic needed action in management programs of a kind not now being followed.

Large institutional owners of real estate are rapidly becoming amenable to keying the management of their real estate holdings definitely in harmony with their general public relations policy, he said. In handling real estate of large institutional owners as much emphasis should now be laid on occupancy of the properties as has hitherto been put on the question of their physical conditioning and maintenance, Mr. Merowitz said.

Need for Basement Lavatories Growing

As the current trend swings more and more toward using the basement for recreation purposes the desirability of a basement lavatory increases in proportion.

The lavatory can be condensed to conform with modern space-saving requirements.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg

Post Staff Photo.

Boss & Phelps have sold to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, for Mrs. John Henry Dwight, this large stone dwelling at 4851 Glenbrook road, in Spring Valley. The property is known as Hickory Hill, and the grounds comprise approximately five acres. Mr. and Mrs. Richberg will occupy the house after extensive improvements

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4820 Sixteenth road north, in Woodlawn Village, Arlington, Va., built and sold by T. J. Brumback to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cooper

Attic Ventilation Keeps House Cool

It is very important that there be ample ventilation in attics in summer if the rooms below are to be comfortable.

It is especially important when insulation is installed over the ceilings, because if plenty of air does not circulate over the attic side of the insulation it will absorb and store the sun's heat during the day and release it to the rooms below at night.

Thus the benefit of the insulation is lost, while if proper ventilation is provided the insulation will make the house pleasantly cool in summer and be well worth its cost.

Right Height for Plugs

Placing electric receptacles for lamp connections at a height of 18 or 20 inches above the floor is advantageous in two ways. It eliminates the necessity of cutting the baseboard, and it helps to keep the cords off the floor.

Some Decoration Schemes Stable

Interior decoration is changing in its moods, but a number of schemes remain popular year after year.

Moods and periods are embraced in many decorative plans, and these often enjoy popularity only so long as the period lasts, then becoming outmoded and discarded.

Among the most stable motifs for decorating interiors are Regency, Swedish Modern, Exposition Modern, Colonial, Victorian, Eighteenth Century French, and Eighteenth Century English.

Need Stressed for Architect's Services

Continued from Page 1.

immediate community and the facilities it can offer, proper elevation, drainage, size of the lot and location. Placement of a house of good design on a wrong type lot detracts so that it is sometimes classed an ugly home.

"To place a tall house on the top of a hill or a low, rambling, or small house in a hollow is not proper. To secure the most homelike feeling, the house should fit the building site. Type and design of the house should be well selected to fit the community rather than clash with the style of architecture most commonly used in the vicinity. The house should be built of materials appropiate to its surroundings; should be a 'good neighbor' to other houses in the community and meet climatic conditions.

"Color of a home may add or detract greatly from its beauty, and may have great bearing upon its value. One type of house may call for bright colors whereas another would be spoiled by these. Too much importance cannot be placed upon proper selection of the finished color scheme.

"Often the architect is required to plan a house of such proportions that funds are insufficient to provide proper planting and landscaping. A more serious error could not be made because any home, regardless of the cost, should be properly landscaped. If this is done with taste and knowledge, it will give remarkable charm and add great beauty to the house.

Landscape and planting, however, must be made with reference to the architectural features. Layout, planning of the walks, steps, lawns, shrubs, evergreens and trees should be designed with the house and not merely as an afterthought when the house has been completed.

"Third, and most important," Mr. Brannan concludes, "is the artistry of design given by the architect, who by training and talent is capable of making it beautiful." In his opinion, the value of a well located and properly designed house is often 60 per cent greater than that of a house of similar dimensions, improperly located and of poor design.

Kitchen Plan Should Aim at Saving Work

Proper Lighting Essential; High Shelves Useless

What are the requirements of kitchen planning A perfect kitchen is rarely attained. There are too many ideals to be sought and too many restricting conditions to be met. There are many things to be taken into consideration when obtaining funds for the modernization of a kitchen.

First, the kitchen must be considered primarily as a workship and everything planned with that in mind. The light, both natural and artificial, should be in such relation to the principal work areas—the range and the sink—that they shall at all times be well lighted.

To be efficient, a kitchen must be small, yet must have room to contain several large fixtures, all of which must be against the wall; and, in addition, allowance must be made for at least two doors—one to the dining room and one to the service entrance, and sometimes an additional one to the cellar as well—and one or more windows. The sum of wall space needed is quite formidable, so it is little wonder that the ideal cannot be attained in so small a space.

Arrangements Natural

In general, the arrangement of the various elements should be such that the sequence of operations in preparing the meals will be natural and easy and will end near the dining room door. The clearing-up process should start with the sink and end at the china cabinet.

Pots and pans should be stored in cupboards or hung on hooks near the range. The fixtures should be arranged so that there is not a lot of running back and forth from one to the other. If the kitchen is rectangular in shape, this can be more easily accomplished than if it is square.

As far as possible everything needed should be within easy reach of the worker; extremely high shelves are practically useless, and cupboards close to the floor cause unnecessary strain and fatigue.

Position of Window

The custom of putting the window directly over the sink has disadvantages as well as advantages. It lends itself to symmetrical effects, but it places the worker with the glare directly in her eyes, and it causes the sill to be at least 4 feet above the floor line, which places the window too high for the worker to see out of when she is seated and is apt to spoil the architectural effect of the exterior. A low sill with a worktable in front of it makes a pleasant place to prepare the vegetables and other dishes.

Food storage closets are obsolete except in some rural communities, as it is not necessary nowadays to buy things in quantities and store them, which was the original purpose of such closets.

Douglas Fir Plywood Makes Good Sheathing

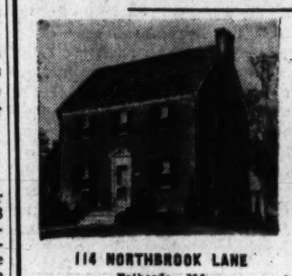
Douglas fir plywood has been accepted because of structural, insulating and wind-proofing properties as a preferred material for sheathing. Its rigidity was demonstrated in tests at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., and it has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

Even Heat Healthy

Maintenance of even temperatures, made possible by air-conditioning of modern homes and offices, is as important to the human body as it is to the performance and life of an engine, medical experts say.

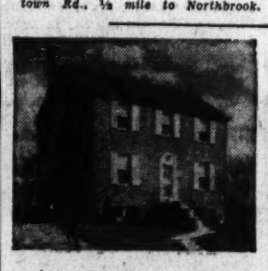
4507 Stanford St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Brick Bungalow
$6,950
A Bargain Home
Any Reasonable Offer Considered.
Maryland Office
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
Wisc. Ave. at Bradley Blvd. WI. 7575

THREE OUTSTANDING NEW HOME VALUES



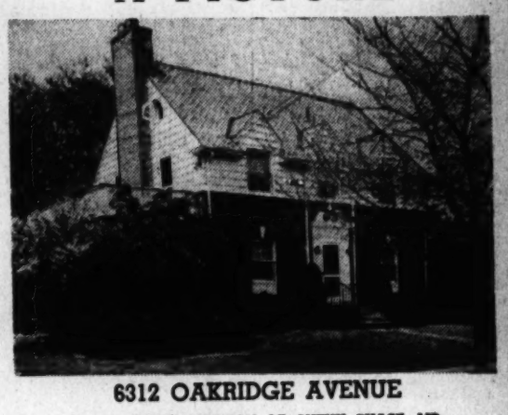
114 NORTHBROOK LANE
Bethesda, Md.
$9,950
Six-room, two-bath, center-hall-plan brick with full attic, automatic heat and garage. Beautiful big lot.
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd., ½ mile to Northbrook.

806 MONTGOMERY AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
$9,250
Near St. Michael's, School, shopping center and transportation. Six excellent rooms, attic, attached garage. Air-conditioned oil heat. Lot 50x300 feet.
Drive out Georgia Ave., turn right at the Texaco Station.



5333 28TH ST. N.W.
$12,250
Spacious center-hall brick, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Six large rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, automatic heat and garage.
Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Military Rd., right again to 28th St.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2382

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN — MARYLAND OFFICE
A PICTURE



6312 OAKRIDGE AVENUE
IN THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Seldom, if ever, are you offered a home of such merit in such surroundings; a beautifully landscaped setting which only personal care and attention could achieve enhances the attractiveness of this center-hall Colonial home; spacious living room with fireplace opening onto a screened living porch; dining room designed for entertaining; serving pantry and kitchen, a model of convenience; 3 double bedrooms, 2 tile baths complete the living quarters; semi-finished attic for storage or additional sleeping space; full basement, automatic heat; attached brick garage.
$13,450
Open Sunday, 10 to 6
To Reach: Wisconsin Ave. 1 block beyond Bradley Lane, turn right on Stanford St. to Oakridge Ave., left to home
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
Wisc. Ave. at Bradley Blvd. WI. 7575

Outstanding Value
$8,950
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4428 Faraday Place N. W.

One of a group of nine all brick, detached homes—containing 6 large rooms—air-conditioned heat and all the requisites and refinements of present-day construction. Built-in telephone conduits. The very best materials and workmanship are incorporated in these fine low-priced homes.
Attractively Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Drive to 45th and River Road, turn right 1 short block to Faraday and right to houses.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 9300

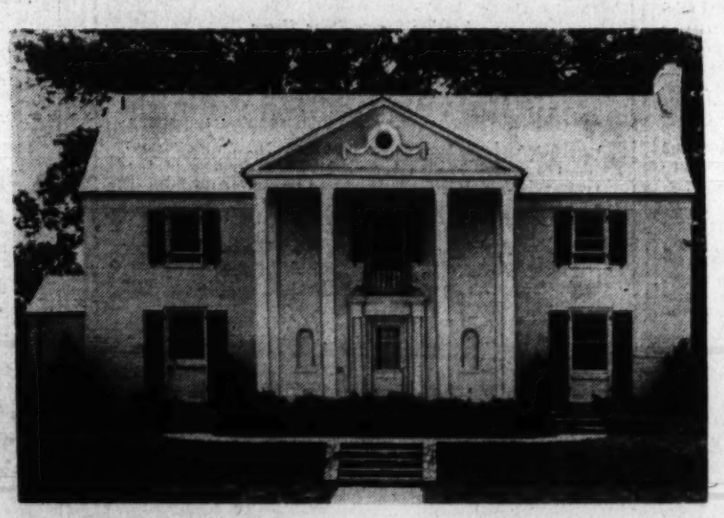
HILLTOP
Adjoining Sligo Park
4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath: 7 rooms and 2 baths. General Electric automatic heat, air-conditioning. Copper plumbing.
HILLTOP HOMES are thoroughly approved by present owners. They are built for permanency and comfortable living, but not one bit of beauty has been sacrificed for this stability.
This group is Cape Cod in design with Colonial simplicity and charm in every detail. Built and priced to meet your every need from $6,750.
Inspect Furnished House at
8134 DALE DRIVE
Silver Spring
Open Daily
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
7990 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SH. 4544 SH. 5900

INSPECT TODAY
4518 44th St. N.W.
Corner, 6 rooms, 1½ baths
$10,500
6119 New Hampshire Avenue.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room
$9950
4809 43rd Pl., N.W.
New, detached Colonial Brick
$8250
7507 Custer Road
6 rooms, recreation room
$9500
5506 Huntington Parkway
7 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room
$12,950
4812 Westway Drive
5 room bungalow, oil heat
$5250
1841 Fort Davis St. N.E.
A new group of brick homes
$6050 up
Above homes open till 10 p. m. daily
BAKER
1429 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

Beautiful Green Acres
OFFERS YOU CAREFREE LIVING IN YOUR OWN MODERN 59-POINT* HOME FOR ONLY
$5450 AND UP
$37.25 Per MONTH
Including Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

When you buy a low cost Green Acres Home you acquire not only an economical dwelling with all the conveniences and comforts of high priced homes, but you invest in happy, carefree living in a restricted carefully planned community. You buy, too, under a financing plan that's as streamlined as today's automobiles . . . a plan that makes it possible for you to OWN on terms LESS THAN RENT. All homes detached, of two-story Colonial design, two and three bedrooms, full basements.
**Ask for our booklet giving 59 points of better house design and construction.*
ON DISPLAY TODAY: COMPLETELY FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME.
DECORATED BY THE HECHT CO.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisc. Ave. to River Rd., left past Western Ave. to Green Acres.
Green Acres
AN ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITY
By the Developers of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven
925 15th STREET N.W.
NAtional 6370

A CHALLENGE and an invitation
Accept Them—and You'll See Why Miller-Built Homes in Miller-Built Communities are BETTER VALUES



5100 TILDEN STREET (SPRING VALLEY) $27,500
The Invitation . . .
Visit the new Miller-Built homes on Tilden Street, and secure a copy of the basic specifications for Miller-Built dwellings. Look it over carefully—these, and other, features are the result of W. C. & A. N. Miller's twenty-seven years' experience in building fine homes.
The Challenge . . .
Check the specifications against any home you are considering buying—and then check them with the Miller-Built homes which contain all. We believe that nowhere else in Washington do home-seekers get as much real value and as many fine features as Spring Valley homes offer.
New Spring Valley Homes, priced from $16,950 to $45,000. Meet our representatives on the property, or telephone DIstrict 4464 for an appointment. To reach—drive out Massachusetts Avenue, beyond American University, turn left on Fordham Road to Tilden Street.
1119 17th St. N.W. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DIstrict 4464

'Realtor' Use Is Restricted, Says Murray

Only Board Members May Use Title, Says D. C. Group Head

Persons frequently ask the question, "Is every real estate broker a realtor?" For, since adoption of the latter term as designation of an agent or broker affiliated with a member board in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and agreeing to abide by its standards and rules promulgated in 1908, the word "realtor" has become popularly accepted to describe anyone in the real estate business. That this is not correct is explained in a statement of President F. A. Murray of Washington Real Estate Board, outlining some reasons why not all real estate brokers are realtors.

To be eligible to use the designation within the District of Columbia and that part of Maryland under jurisdiction of the local board one must be actively engaged in some phase of the real estate business, maintain place of business and be elected to membership in the local real estate board, he reminds. Upon such election a license is issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to the broker who has qualified for membership.

"To be a 'realtor' means that one serves his city and community in matters affecting real estate and its ownership," President Murray states, in part. "He is essentially a salesman of community assets. If the community lacks in certain assets he should actively work to attain them. Through co-operative effort the realtors of Washington have accomplished many things which have contributed to the betterment of living conditions in this city and made it a more desirable place in which to live.

"Many of the laws affecting real estate have been actively supported by members of the local real estate board," he reminds. "During 1937 the 14-year campaign of the board for passage of a real estate license law came to a successful conclusion with adoption of a bill creating a real estate commission for the District of Columbia. This law had for its primary objective the protection of the public.

"The realtors of Washington, in co-operation with many civic groups, urged upon Congress the need for a law which would carry out the principles which realtors stood for under their code of ethics," he says. "After extensive hearings the measure became law on November 23, 1937. The license law prescribes the fair minimum requirements as to character and knowledge which men and women who desire to follow the real estate business must have. Reports from the Real Estate Commission indicate the legislation has been beneficial to the public.

"It is to his own organization, the real estate board, that the realtor looks for maintaining his standards of practice and for advancing and improving these standards," Mr. Murray advises. "In this respect the Washington Real Estate Board requires its membership to adhere not only to the national code of ethics but to its own, which was adopted several years prior to the national code.

"In its work to build up and maintain the standards which it requires of its membership the Washington Real Estate Board has conducted numerous courses in real estate practice which had for their primary purpose the education of those men and women who were engaging in some phase of the business. Such courses are conducted annually for realtors and their employes. Through educational programs the realtor and his salesmen keep informed on current trends in the business and are therefore able to serve well the interests of their clients."

Efficiency First In Stoker Design

Modern stokers are designed to give maximum heat with the minimum of attention. A thermostat on the wall of the living room, or any other room, through simple automatic control governs every operation of the stoker. An automatic pilot fire control prevents the fire from going completely out during mild weather. A safety heat shut-off protects the boiler from overheating.

Draft controls for stokers have been improved so that the amount of draft is automatically regulated to suit the conditions of the coal bed. More thorough combustion reduces the volume of smoke and soot.

The newer models of stokers are so constructed that they will operate almost noiselessly under the heaviest load. Another innovation is the elimination of the danger of jamming of the feed worm by a foreign substance such as iron spikes and bolts. The speed of the feed worm is variable and can be regulated or changed quickly. Motors of the better stokers are entirely enclosed to protect them from dirt and dust. In fact, all working parts are safely enclosed.

PAINT

VITA-VAR

Quick Dry Enamel	Qt. 1.35
Blackboard Paint	Pt. .60
Brick & Stucco Paint	Gal. 2.98
Satin Finish Varnish	Pt. .64
Interior Velvet Gloss	Gal. 3.15

Special This Week!
100% PURE HOUSE PAINT
2.79 GAL.

No. 1888 One Coat Enamel	Qt. .95
Flat Wall Finish	Gal. 2.35
Screen Enamel	Qt. .75
Porch & Floor Enamel	Gal. 2.95
Aluminum Paint	Qt. 1.25
Galvanum (Metal Paint)	Qt. 1.10

MUTH
710 13th N.W. Na. 6386

Recent Home Sale in Rollingwood, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

6515 Brennon lane in Rollingwood, Md., built by the George B. Hatley Co., has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser

New Cooley Bros. Development Announced

Post Staff Photo.

4710 Morgan drive is one of the new homes being built by Cooley Bros. in this new northwest location

Apartment Owners Should Inspect Valves

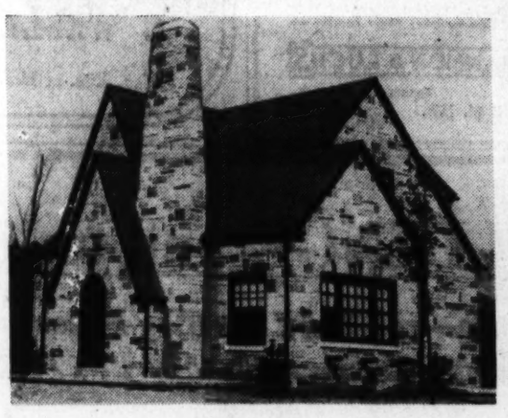
If a periodical inspection of the valves of the plumbing system is made in apartment and office buildings, inconvenience to tenants may be prevented and money saved for the owners. Following this procedure may disclose bad conditions which may be remedied immediately at small expense.

The use of inferior valves which must be replaced often is ill-advised and does not offer real economy.

Fence Gives Home A Finished Touch

An appropriate enclosure is necessary to complete the grounds and contribute a satisfactory finish to the new home. Frame houses, bungalows, and small dwellings call for a lattice, wire, or picket fence over which vines may be trained.

The larger house demands a more pretentious enclosure, but in all cases the fence should correspond with the style and size of the structure and the grounds surrounding.



Another Perma-Stone Home

Remodel Your Home With Beautiful Perma-Stone Finish

THOUSANDS of homes have been made NEW with Perma-Stone and became the distinctive residences of the community. Perma-Stone is applied right over the present surface—Brick, Stucco or Frame—and at a cost usually much below that of any likely permanent exterior finish.

See these recently remodeled homes:
340 11TH STREET S.E.
4112 31ST STREET N.E.

Compare them to anything you have ever seen before and you will realize why PERMA-STONE is the most desirable exterior improvement.

Perma-Stone can be made in many color combinations (dark or light) as well as various designs and effects.

ARTHUR O. DUNN
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
NEW CASTLE PA.
13 March 1939

Gentlemen:

I wish to take this means to express my appreciation of the recent Perma-Stone installation, which has been the subject of much favorable comment from all who have seen it. Personally, I am very pleased with the workmanship, and the care used in selecting the materials.

It has been several years since you have installed the first Perma-Stone for me, and that first installation looks even better to-day than when first applied. This bears out your statements at the time, when you mentioned its permanence and the resistance to dirt and fumes.

I shall be very glad to recommend Perma-Stone to anyone interested. For your information, it may interest you to know that the higher appraisal value of this type of construction was a surprise, which certainly shows the acceptance of this material by money lending agencies.

Yours very truly,
Arthur O. Dunn
Arthur O. Dunn L.A.

A very large building operator writes: "Jobs 10 years old look as good as the day they were put on."

Whether you buy, build or remodel, be sure it is Perma-Stone.

Ask our office to have a representative explain Perma-Stone at your convenience and without obligation.

PERMA-STONE
For Beauty - Permanence - Strength
Phone REpublic 2010 553 Washington Bldg.

Stokers Prove Boon to Homes

Keeping pace with modern trends is house design and construction, heating engineers have perfected new and revolutionary methods of economical heating with bituminous coal.

No longer the job that was identified with the old-fashioned furnace. Modern methods of coal heating employ automatic burners that do all the work, with finger-tip control from the living room easy chair.

Demand for automatic home heating at lower cost brought from technicians and engineers of the bituminous coal industry new type burners and stokers which may be installed in existing boilers and furnaces, or embodied in the construction of new homes. They feed the coal from the storage bin to the fire, necessitating no handling whatever.

A huge Norwegian Pine guards the portals of this
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
4302 River Road N.W.
A lovely garden of flowers, shrubbery and shade, running back to Chesapeake St. in rear. 5 rooms, bath, pantry, full basement and automatic heat. *We Lay Stress on the Beautiful Setting*
Open
Kelley, Steele & Braner
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

A Country Home in Burnt Mills Hills

- 25 minutes from downtown Washington.
- Surrounded by 28 similar properties on 1 to 5 acres.
- Complete protection socially and as to investment values.
- Schools, public and parochial; clubs, stores, churches and transportation reasonably nearby.
- 4 large bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, 2 lavatories, library, very large living and dining rooms, kitchen and breakfast room, club room, maid's room and bath, 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage, large open deck.
- 1½ acres high elevation with extended views for many miles over beautiful landscapes.
- This property can be bought now to the decided advantage of a qualified purchaser.
- Location, Burnt Mills Hills, on Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

R. E. Latimer Co.
Developers
PHIL D. POSTON, INC.
Sales Agents
SHep. 2838

Don't Neglect Essentials in PlanningRoom

Size, Proportion, Light, Wall Space Are Vital Factors

What are the essential considerations in planning the living room? They are: Size, proportion, light and wall space.

A living room must be of sufficient size to serve all the common functions of all the members of the family; it must be large enough to accommodate them all at once. It should be of such proportions that when a number are gathered there at one time they need not be in separate groups; therefore, a long, narrow room should be avoided. A room about three-quarters as wide as it is long is ideally proportioned.

There should be ample natural light, from at least two sides, and there should be artifical light for general illumination and plenty of wall receptacles for lamps; one double receptacle in every wall space is a fair rule to follow.

There must be sufficient wall space to accommodate all the necessary furniture; a desk, a lounge, a piano, at least one table, book cases, and several chairs. Try to avoid cluttering up the center of the room with furniture, it usually breaks the room in two and makes circulation awkward.

Of course, there should be a fireplace if possible, and a real one at that. It should be so located that furniture may be comfortably drawn up to it without having it in the lines of traffic. Avoid placing the fireplace between doors or even between windows if possible.

If the doorway to the hall is near the front entrance door, put on a real door, one 3 feet wide, if possible, instead of just an opening. It is pleasant to be able to shut out the world sometimes, and it also keeps the room warmer and free from draughts.

The living room should never be a passageway, so avoid opening other rooms on the living room unless the openings can be so located that the traffic will not cross the center of the room. The fewer doors the living room has the pleasanter it will be.

Bin for Excelsior Lessens Fire Hazard

In the packing and forwarding of merchandise large quantities of excelsior are ordinarily indispensable. Materials used in packing wares frequently represent fire hazards.

A large built-in bin in an important merchandising concern contains excelsior. The lid of the bin is held open by a sash weight. Should fire occur a fusible link mounted on the inside of the cover releases the weight closing the bin and smothering the blaze.

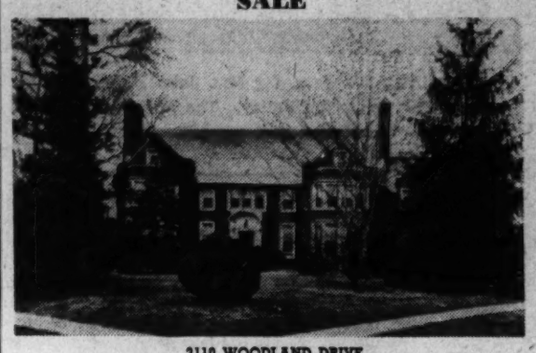
Dictators Stress Baths for Health

Proceeding on the theory that military strength depends on the physical fitness of the men, European dictators have been spending millions of dollars to provide bathing facilities for their citizens, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The idea of personal cleanliness, says the bureau, is encouraged by European governmental agencies because it ties in with the drive that is now on to encourage physical fitness in preparation for war.

Air Conditioning

Architects within the near future will devote as much attention to air conditioning in specifications as they do now to plumbing and other features of healthful, comfortable homes, the Air Conditioning Manufacturers Association predicts.

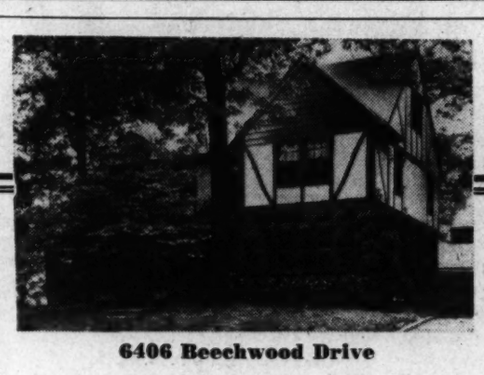
SALE



3110 WOODLAND DRIVE
This dignified house, with beautiful garden, overlooking Massachusetts Park Valley, is for sale at a very low price.
Open Today and by Appointment
Phone ME. 4100 STORY & CO. 804 17th Street

17 SOLD—4 LEFT

Due to Reorganization These Homes Are Offered At
$1,000 Below Market Price
F. H. A. Financing $5,950 Other Easy 5% Financing
Modern Homes created for low cost maintenance. And easily within the confines of your budget. Air-conditioned—Hardwood floors—Modern Kitchen with gas range and refrigerator, large tile drainboards—Full basements with laundry trays—Large attics—Copper screens. Some with casement windows. Large lots, city sewers, sidewalks, finished street. Come out and see for yourself.
Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to 4800 block—turn left at Dinwiddie Street to property.
J. Lee Price
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Phone Ivy 1272

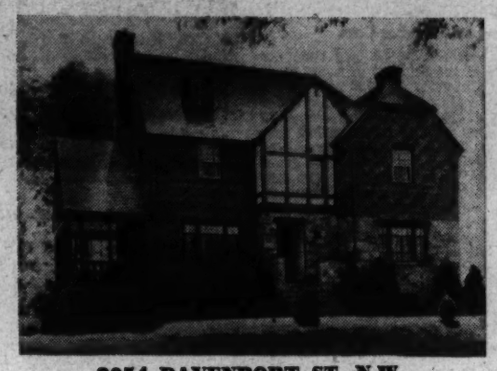


6406 Beechwood Drive
An Impressive English-Style Home in Chevy Chase, Md.
This modern home is situated on a lot 80x100 ft. with lovely dogwood and other trees. It contains a large reception hall, living room 14x24, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Room and bath in basement. Automatic oil heat. 2-car garage. Owner who is building a larger home will sacrifice at considerably less than cost.
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL WISC. 2876

CALVERT HILLS
NEAR UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

$10,950
A beautiful new Southern Colonial home of center-hall plan in one of nearby Maryland's most desirable residential communities. Brick construction with the most modern features throughout. Large living and dining rooms, den and modern electric kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Finished basement with full bath and automatic oil burner. Weatherstripped, screened and insulated. Beautifully wooded, landscaped lot 60x127. Garage.
Directions: Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Beechwood Road, right on Beechwood to William St., left on William to home.
COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORPORATION
Greenwood 1224

EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

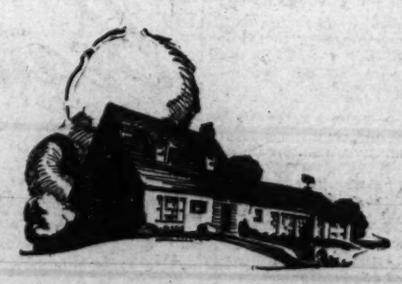


3054 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
The Home of Unusual Features Very Spacious Rooms Throuout
FIRST FLOOR—Large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, gum paneled den and lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR—4 large bedrooms, 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR—2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
BASEMENT—Large recreation room, maid's room and bath.
Large lot, very convenient location.
An Outstanding Value in Today's Market for the Large Family
Trades Considered Open Daily
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 1438

BETHESDA

CHELTENHAM HOMES
Ideal two-story homes, six rooms, second floor and basement baths, porches and garages. Large southern exposure lots in a Class "A" restricted subdivision.
Walking distance of BEST PUBLIC SCHOOLS in Washington area. Close to bus lines, stores, theaters. Ideal location for the one-car family.
$7,850
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY TERMS LESS THAN RENT
Minimum Settlement Fees
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn right on first street past Boro Theater to Cheltenham Homes.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller
BETHESDA BROKERS
ROBERT D. HAGNER Bradley 222
LEE COUNSELMAN Wisconsin 4240

fairfield
SOUTHERN AVENUE AT 34TH S.E.



2552 SOUTHERN AVE.
YOURS
TO INSPECT EVERY STRUCTURAL DETAIL
3417 FAIRHILL DRIVE
YOURS
TO SEE THE FINE FINISHED PRODUCT, FAIRFIELD GIVES YOU THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY TO INSPECT FROM THE VERY FOOTINGS ON WHICH THESE HOMES ARE BUILT TO THE POLISHED INTERIOR OF THE LATEST HOME.
LET FAIRFIELD HELP YOU BUY INTELLIGENTLY.
$7,450 to $9,950
•DESIGNED AND PLANNED BY DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL
STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573 Emerson 7117
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P.M. daily and Sunday.

Shellac Varnish Found to Have Advantages

Water Resistance, For Example, Is Uncommonly High

All home owners are interested in the appearance of their floors and woodwork and probably the most important but least appreciated material used to beautify the modern American home is varnish. At Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute the United States Shellac Importers Association has been sponsoring a research program designed to develop new methods for producing superior grades of shellac varnish, and since formation of the Shellac Bureau in 1928, hundreds of scientific papers and new facts concerning shellac and shellac varnish have been produced.

A practical example of advantage of the new shellac varnishes over some types of varnish has been described by Dr. Paul F. Bruins to the Division of Paint and Varnish Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. He varnished alternate steps in a stairway in his home with a coating of the new shellac varnish. The other steps were given a layer of another varnish.

After severe use for several months, a marked difference was noted in the wearing quality of the two types of varnishes. The smooth, glossy, hard surface of the new varnish was unscratched and practically identical in appearance to when it was initially applied. On the surface of the other varnish were innumerable small scratches and the luster was slightly dull.

Resistant to Water

Another professor at the institute went away from his home on a week-end trip, and unknowingly left his bedroom window open. During this particular time one of the worst rainstorms of the season splattered water all over the newly shellac varnished floor. When the professor returned home, he found the floor still wet but the shellac varnish was unmarked. This was a practical demonstration of the water-resistant quality of this type of varnish.

Shellac varnish when dissolved in alcohol is opaque because of the insoluble constituent-wax. This wax is valuable for its plasticizing effect, keeping the finish from cracking and becoming too brittle. From experiment it was found, however, that the presence of the wax decreased the water resistance of the varnish. A more durable and clear shellac varnish is obtained when the wax is removed.

To compensate for the plasticizing effect of the wax, other plasticizers which are soluble in the varnish and which have no harmful effect on water resistance can be added. The removal of wax is advantageous for several other reasons. Ordinary shellac varnish can be damaged if it is overheated, even for a short time, it was reported.

The heat causes the wax to dissolve in the solvent and when this occurs, the normal brushing properties are affected. When the wax is removed, the condition is obviated. Another advantage of dewaxed shellac varnish is that a larger number of non-reactive solvents can be used, thus preventing deterioration with age.

Cellulose Helps

Addition of small amounts of cellulose derivatives to the dewaxed shellac varnish was found to improve its water resistance. Strips of wood were coated with regular bleached shellac, regular orange shellac and with a new varnish containing 10 per cent cellulose nitrate. These strips were exposed to weathering of the most severe kind for four months.

At the end of this period both the regular orange and regular bleached shellac films were cracked and suffered loss of gloss, whereas the modified shellac was in excellent condition. This is considered by varnish chemists to be a very severe test for coatings of this type.

Innumerable other comparative tests have been made. The sole purpose of this research is to investigate the inadequacies and to make the highest possible quality material with the widest range of use, for the lowest cost to the ultimate consumer.

Virginia Builder Receives Wiring Certificate

Fred A. Gosnell, Virginia builder, is awarded the first certificate issued by the Electric League of northern Virginia under the National Adequate Wiring Bureau Plan. Shown (from left) are C. E. Simms, secretary of the league; Barry W. Chamberlin, league president; Carol F. Winchester, business manager, Arlington Chamber of Commerce; James Gosnell and Martin E. Greene, business manager, Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

Colonial Home Presented in Northwest Section

Post Staff Photo.

This home located at 4521 Thirty-sixth street northwest is being presented through the office of Leslie D. Measell for the builder, C. W. McKendrei

Old Bathroom, Walls, Floors May Be Tiled

Previous Fixtures Should Be First Torn Away

If you would like to modernize your old bathroom by tiling the walls and floors, there is no reason why you cannot. And if you decide to do it, you had better do a complete job and replace the old fixtures as well.

Remove the wall covering down to the studs and, after the new tub has been set, fasten a heavy metal lath over the studs to the desired height; this should be about 6 feet or 6 feet 6 inches around the tub or inside a shower and anywhere from 4 to 5 feet elsewhere, according to taste and pocketbook.

The tiles should be set in cement plaster and should be well bedded. To prevent the crack that usually appears where the wall tile meets the tub, have the tub hung on a metal angle screwed to the wall studs.

Several Kinds of Tiles

Either a regular structural angle may be used or, better still, there are devices designed especially for this purpose that combine the angle and a strip of lath that overlaps the regular wall lath and makes a solid bond.

There are several kinds of wall tiles, the loveliest of which are the faience tiles, which have all the feel and texture of handicraft and which vary in each shade between individual tiles enough to prevent that flat look that exact matching would give.

They are slightly irregular in size and outline and require a fairly wide joint, which, done in white plaster, sets off each tile as a unit. There is an infinite variety of colors and designs so the architect or decorator can let his—or possibly "her"—imagination run wild.

Another type is the mat-faced tile which has somewhat the appearance of the faience but is more regular and mechanical. It comes in lovely shades and makes a beautiful wall for considerably less expense.

Some modern decorators are now using the small ceramic floor tiles for walls and getting wonderful effects with them, too. The ceramics are the best for the floors, although faience may be used if you like the worn, aged appearance they take on after a while.

Kitchen Found With a Place For Everything

A kitchen with a "place for everything" is the ambition of every housewife. This hope was realized recently by the modernization of a kitchen in the Southwest.

Bright yellows, reds, black and white were used, contributing to the Spanish effect in coloring. A modern sink unit of black tile with drawer and shelf space was installed. The back wall was finished in yellow tile outlined in black. Other walls were painted in yellow to match the tile up to the window, and the remaining wall space was finished in white.

A closet in one corner was changed to drawer and cupboard space, providing facilities for dishes, linen, and other accessories. Two additional cupboards for provisions were built in over the sink.

Floor covering was linoleum in red, black, yellow and white block pattern, simulating old Spanish tile.

A modern refrigerator and cooking range purchased with the housewife's funds were installed. A table was painted yellow and red. Curtains of waterproofed silk were hung at the casement windows over the sink.

Ships Will Sail Through Mountain In German Canal

Munich, May 6 (INS).—Ships will sail through a mountain when the new Weser-Main canal is completed.

On one section—between Merkers and Untermassfeld—the engineers building the canal were confronted with the problem of crossing a steep mountain, making numerous locks necessary.

To avoid as many of these locks as possible, they decided to tunnel the canal straight through the mountain, 200 feet beneath its peak.

The new tunnel-canal will be the first of its kind in Germany. It is expected to facilitate shipping on the Reich's inland waterways.

Urges Definite Military Policy In South Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa, May 6 (INS).—"The absence of a clearly defined state military policy has forced the South African general staff to labor under a grave handicap during the last decade," the chief of general staff, Maj. Gen. Sir Pierre van Ryneveld, declared in his annual military review presented to Parliament.

"I have already drawn special attention to the precarious position of our war equipment and I must again stress the fact that, with financial restrictions, the fighting efficiency and military value of our defense forces will continue to be on paper only," Gen. van Ryneveld said.

Chandler Act Sees New Deal

Continued from Page 1.

still appears to be no adequate understanding of the part that fixed assets play in the very difficult problems of reorganization. We hear a great deal about 'transfer and sale of assets,' 'fair upset price,' 'value of respective interests,' etc., but little about the process or method of treatment or even the need for an underlying, interlocking valuation of the properties.

"An appraisal is still viewed by many dealing with reorganization problems as a thing apart, a priced inventory of 'brick and mortar'—informative, perhaps, but nonessential. As a matter of fact, the 'appraisal' for reorganization purposes is an estimate of future property demands and utilization. It is inextricably linked with all other phases of the investigation.

"The first step in the reorganization of an enterprise is a test of its solvency. In the final analysis, some person, court or other agency must declare the value of all assets since the reconstructed balance sheet will be controlling. The book figures of fixed assets, reflecting the existing property, have no more significance than have the earnings of prior periods of operation carried on under differing circumstances. Nor can the figures be 'picked out of a hat.' They must be based upon a carefully developed analysis of demands. In the majority of cases the investment in fixed assets (land, buildings and equipment) is by far the largest part of the total capital requirements in both an industrial and a commercial or real estate enterprise.

"And yet the greatest number of reorganization programs under the amendment to date have been presented to and adopted by the courts wherein value was a matter of simple declaration, voluntary agreement, or possibly left out entirely in favor of some arbitrary and patently unproven restatement of outstanding liabilities that had no factual support whatever.

"With the adoption of the recent Chandler act of 1938, this vicious practice may be overcome. Chapter X of the Chandler act now replaces former section 77B of the bankruptcy act, which has been repealed. The Securities and Exchange Commission is brought into matters of reorganization for the first time, and while presumably its function is largely of an advisory nature, such statements as the following lend hope for the future. The commission states:

"' . . . the most that can be expected is adequate machinery for the preservation of the assets of a corporation . . . the realization of all the values that are in the enterprise . . . and a fair and equitable allocation of these values among the several classes of security holders and claimants.'

"Even more encouraging are the remarks of one of the officials of the commission:

"'In order to test the fairness of a reorganization plan, it is first necessary to arrive at an estimate of the value of the property. The primary factor in arriving at this estimate is a capitalization of the "reasonable prospective earnings" . . . The question which this state of facts obviously presents is whether earnings themselves furnish a reliable basis of valuation . . . that a reliable appraisal of physical properties must be had; and that these factors must be equated on a scientific basis to arrive at a figure as to value.'

"Even though the commission's function may be advisory only, its viewpoint must undoubtedly carry weight with the courts as well as with the parties to the reorganization.

"Stripped to its fundamentals, the basis of reorganization must be the earnings outlook. Hence value must be estimated upon the expectancy of future net income from operation. A valuation for reorganization purposes places a greater responsibility upon the appraiser, perhaps, than a valuation for any other purpose. It differs from a valuation for loan purposes, for instance, which might err on either side within moderate limits and still result in no great harm to anyone. For reorganization purposes, however, the appraiser's findings form the base for distributing equities. Once fixed, they are permanent, and an error of consequence is sure to hurt one or more of the various interests involved.

"The valuation is of necessity almost entirely dependent upon estimates of futures under a change of operations which differ from those of the past, possibly in important and controlling particulars. The known results are practically nonexistent. New paths must be charted and frequently a different destination selected. Furthermore, the usual intent is to salvage management as fully as may be justified in order to preserve the highest possible value in the business as it now exists or as it may be revived. The value may well be a far cry from the current market price for disposal to other interests.

"The use of the appraisal does not stop with the primary question of whether the 'hole card' (the property and business prospects for the future) look good enough to warrant a continuance of the game. The data assembled and analyzed for the valuation assists toward a solution of the second question in any reorganization, the question of how much interest—senior or junior bondholders, preferred stockholders, and equity capital—contribute toward the success of the enterprise as projected, and how much each should be 'cut in' on the pot. The desires of the various interests to get the best 'hand' possible out of the 'new deal' may lead to long-drawn-out litigation. It is this phase that has been greatly improved under the Chandler act.

"The Securities and Exchange Commission, now brought in as more or less of an adviser, should greatly strengthen and speed up the actual operation of the act. The act provides that where the debt reaches $3,000,000 or more the plan must be filed with the commision, this procedure being optional when the debt is less than that amount.

"One very significant question is whether the commission is now equipped, or will become equipped, to consider properly the question of valuation. We must admit that its practice to date in matters of public financing has not been encouraging. The securities act of 1933 will soon be six years old, and the commission has not yet issued any concrete regulations relative to appraisals or even the basis of valuation on balance sheets submitted with financial programs. Accounting rules are quite comprehensive, but just so long as 'book costs' are substantiated, the real value of the assets appears to have received little consideration.

"Technically there should be no difference in principle between the base adopted for new financing and that for reorganization. The security holders still look to the property and its operations. The fair and reasonable value of the assets should be, in turn, the base upon which to construct proper financing.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new APARTMENT HOUSES have been Permanently Financed by us.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

New Colonial Homes
$5,950 EASY TERMS

1119 46TH ST. S.E.
New detached brick, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, air conditioned heat, insulation, caulked, weatherstripped and screened. Full basement. Beautiful wooded landscaped lots, 50 by 115.
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE
Open today and daily 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to 45th Place, left on 45th to Hillside Rd., right to 46th St. and homes.
H. DEITRICH
1520 K ST. N.W.
REp. 3161 AT. 8188-W

FHA $7,800 FHA
AN EXCEPTIONAL NEW STONE-FRONT HOME NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

4800 BLOCK 25TH ST. NORTH
Livington Heights Arlington, Va.
Of individual design, this home has a spacious living room leading to a big living porch, cheerful dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 fine bedrooms on second floor with tiled bath and shower, large closets, artistic wallpaper and lighting fixtures, fireplace in basement with space for recreation room, oil heat, insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Near Washington Golf and Country Club.
Adequately Wired for Comfort, Convenience, Economy and Safety
To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, continue to Glebe Road, right at traffic light on Glebe Road to 25th St., left on 25th St. to home.
FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
COURT HOUSE SQUARE JESSE BLDG. CHESTNUT 1957 CLARENDON, VA.

MODERATELY PRICED STURBITTS-BUILT COLONIALS

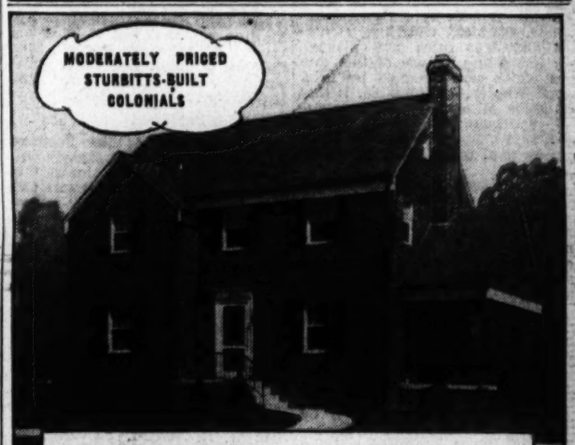



EXHIBIT HOME—6421 13th St. N.W.
- Just 15 minutes from downtown
- 3 Airy bedrooms
- 1½ and 2 baths
- Very large living rooms
- Spacious dining rooms
- Beautiful recreation rooms
- Brick garages
- Insulated, screened
- Copper pipes and gutters
- Oxford kitchen cabinets
- Heated attics
- Automatic gas heat
- Air-conditioned
- Mirrored doors
- Glass shower doors and enclosures by Ketcham Mfg. Corp.
- Bangor slate roofs
- First-floor Venetian blinds
- The Home of Unusually Large Rooms

To Reach: Straight out 13th Street to the 6400 block.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1306 K St. N.W. Realtors National 1438

Hampshire Hills, D. C.

6118 SLIGO MILL RD., $7,250
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St. (Eastern Star Home), left to Sligo Mill Rd., right to property.
James A. Boorman,
Adams 4129 RAndolph 9785

A Quiet Street
yet just 1 block off Mass. Ave.
4921 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
Featuring 4 sleeping rooms at a very moderate price.
$9500
New Colonial brick, deep lot sodded to paved alley, large rear screened porch, oil heat.
Open Daily
Turn off Mass. Avenue into Butterworth Place at Western Avenue
Kelley Steele & Brenner
1427 Eye St. Dist. 7741

Glenbrook Village
THE PERFECT HOME IS IN GLENBROOK VILLAGE
½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on Wisconsin Avenue.
OVER 200 HOMES HAVE BEEN BUILT IN THIS GREAT DEVELOPMENT.
MORE THAN 100 ADDITIONAL HOME SITES ARE AVAILABLE ADJOINING THE 247-ACRE TRACT WHERE THE U. S. GOVERNMENT WILL SPEND OVER FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR THE NEW NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER.
EXHIBIT HOMES PRICED FROM $6,000 TO $8,000 ARE OPEN DAILY
All Homes Approved for Maximum FHA Loans
The Newbold Development Company
7811 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 6288
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Colonial Homes of Distinction
JUST OFF MILITARY ROAD IN ONE OF THE FINEST SECTIONS OF CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$9,450 up

Exhibit Home, 5418 30th St. N. W.
- Air Conditioned
- Celotex and Rock Wool Insulation
- Electric Refrigeration
- Slate Roofs
- Beautiful Wooded Lots
- Spacious Rooms
- Built-in Telephone Conduit
- Finest Appointments Throughout

Only the best materials and workmanship have gone into these new homes to assure you a sound investment.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, right to 30th Street. OR—Out 16th Street to Military Road and through Rock Creek Park.
Wm M THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

BETHESDA
All Brick Bungalow Type
7336—Custer Road—Just Completed
Charming home. Wooded Lot 68' by 105'. Entrance hall, living room (12'x20') with fireplace, unusual dining room, two bedrooms, bath, large modern kitchen, attached garage, side porch (10'x20'), two rooms and bath on second floor, finished or unfinished. You can save by buying direct from builder.
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left and follow Old Georgetown Road about 1 mile to Huntington Parkway (Woodland), turn left 1 block to Custer Road, then turn left 2 blocks to house.
DONALD A. HAY
Owner-Builder
Randolph 1274 CO. 4020-W

824 LIVE OAK DRIVE
One of the Beautiful New Gruver-Built Homes in Lovely
WOODSIDE FOREST
Spacious rooms and fine equipment. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, large wooded and landscaped lots. Everything you could desire in a home has been included. We don't believe you can match the value!
We will build your home to suit on large wooded lots 60 to 90 feet in width.
Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Open Sunday and Daily 'Til 8 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tollhouse Tavern), left to Gruver signs. Or straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to Gruver signs and to houses.
Wm M THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

WOODSIDE, MD.
Two Exceptional Home Values Enjoying an Environment That Knows No Peer

9300 Columbia Blvd.
$11,750
This distinctive home, a New England reproduction, is situated on a fine corner lot. It is priced surprisingly low for its large size and its location.
featuring
Three big, bright bedrooms—3 complete baths—step-down living room—ultra modern kitchen—automatic oil heat—air conditioning—completely insulated side walls and ceiling of 2nd floor—finest construction throughout.

1108 Garfield Street
$10,950
A fine 6-room brick home on a large landscaped lot, close to Junior, High and Graded Schools. Built to quality specifications and priced RIGHT!
featuring
Three bedrooms—2 baths—first floor lavatory—large entrance hall—living room with wood-burning fireplace—dining room—modern kitchen—floored attic—built-in garage—automatic air conditioned oil heat.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Directions: Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring 7 blocks to Woodside. Left on Grace Church Rd. 1 block to Columbia Blvd., right to homes.
DAVID H. GOTTWALS Builder
9216 Columbia Blvd. SHepherd 1936 Woodside, Md.

Rose Gardener May Learn Much at Fair

Extensive Gardens at New York Fair Planned so Units May Be Used for Small Home Plots

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

While June is generally considered to be "rose time" growers realize that "rose time" is "all the time," and that the growing of them offers a year-round interest. June is, however, the time of the greatest profusion of bloom, when many types stage their one display of the year and when all roses put forth the greatest number of blossoms. But, it is generally conceded that the autumn is the time when there is the finest quality of bloom. Perhaps the average grower enjoys the June blooming better for it is then that roses bloom with less effort on the part of the gardener and the autumn enjoyment is apt to be tempered by the work and care which is required to keep the plants up to a hig h standard after an arduous summer of dusting, watering and keeping away black spot by constant attention.

Fine fall roses are a real achievement and real rose growers accept the challenge and plan for fine late roses. The Potomac Rose Society has held its annual show in the fall and recently the Garden Club of Virginia announced that they will hold their annual rose show next fall. This decision was made according to the wishes of a large majority of the rose test chairmen of member clubs throughout the State. The date for this show has not been announced.

The selection of roses for the individual rose garden is difficult because there is such a wealth of material from which to choose. But rose growing can be done on a limited budget as well as in an extravagant manner. There is no doubt that an extensive rose garden with all types of roses included, is a thing of superlative beauty, but a single climber on a back fence and several well cared for bushes can give untold pleasure to the grower.

Gardens at World's Fair

One of the most beautiful and extensive rose gardens which will be seen this year is the rose garden at the New York World Fair, where over 8,000 hybrid teas, floribunda, ramblers, climbing, polyantha and tree roses are planted. An interesting feature of this garden which was designed by Prof. Hugh Findley, of Columbia, is that while the garden is extensive covering approximately 10,000 square feet, it is planned so that the units can be used individually for home grounds.

Dr. Findley's interest in small gardens, as well as in the more elaborate places, is well known and some one has said that he has designed some of the "greatest and grandest as well as the littlest and loveliest gardens in America." The owner of limited grounds who has been torn in the choice of a few rose bushes which would be suitable, will be interested in the five favorite hybrid tea roses and three climbing roses chosen by the leading growers of the country. The choice of their five favorite hybrid teas and three climbing roses by these experts was made at the request of House Beautiful and the results published in the April issue of that magazine. The list presented by Robert Pyle of Connard and Pyle was: Feu Pernet Ducher, Eternal Youth, Rouge Mallerin, Countess Vandal and Mme. Henry Guillot. The climbers were American Pillar, Pauls Lemon Pillar and Flash.

Charles H. Totty, of Totty's, Madison, N. J., based his selection on the locality of his gardens at Madison. It included Crimson Glory, E. P. Thom, Johanna Hill, President Hoover and Radiance. The climbers were New Dawn, Mme. Gregory Staechlin and Paul's Scarlett Climber.

Fragrance Considered

Disease resistence, color and form were considered by L. C. Bobbink, of Bobbink and Atkins, who made his list to include white, yellow, pink, red and salmon pink—Etoile de Holland, Golden Dawn, Pink Dawn, Mme. Jules Bouche and Mrs. Sam McGredy. The climbers were Paul's Scarlett, Doubloon and New Dawn.

Considering fragrance a requisite, a liking for slender streamlined buds and above all, disease resistence as a necessity, E. S. Boerner, of Jackson, included in his list, Countess Vandal, Crimson Glory, Eclipse, Eternal Youth and McGredy's Sunset. Climbers—Doubloon, Blaze and ummer Snow.

Jacques Legendre, of the Henry Dreer Company, considers "habit of growth a main factor. Regardless of beauty, form or color or scent, if lacking a strong habit a rose does not deserve resocgnition. The roses he presented on his list were Crimson Glory, Countess Vandal, Mrs. Sam McGredy, Golden Dawn and Pink Dawn. Climbers were New Dawn, Paul's Scarlett and Mary Wallace.

Roses for Washington

Many of the roses in these lists were included in the list of desirable roses for the Washington area given by R. Marion Hatton, secretary, American Rose Society, in his recent talk at the Garden School at the University of Maryland. He gave his unqualified approval to the following: Reds—Etoile de Holland, Crimson Glory, E. G. Hill, Red Radiance, McGredy's Scarlett, Ami Quinard, Rome Glory; Pinks—Warrawee, Editor McFarland, Radiance, Edith Nellie Perkins, Sterling, Mrs. Charles Bell, Betty Uprichard, Pres. Macia, Eternal Youth; Yellow—Mrs. P. S. DuPont, Golden Dawn, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Feu Pernet Ducher, Duchess of Wellington, Soeur Therese; Bi-color—Mrs. Sam McGredy, Mrs. Dunlop Best, Countess Vandal, President Hoover, Mme. Joseph Perraud, Mme. Cochet, Angels Mateu, Signora, R. M. S. Queen Mary; White—Mme. Jules Bouche, K. A. Viktoria, Cale-donia, McGredy's Ivory, White Briarcliffe, Rex Anderson and Snowbird. In the singles were included, Dainty Bess, Kathleen Mills, Cecil and Innoncence. Shorter Polyanthas—Sunshine, Topaz, Johanna Tantau. Taller Polyanthas—Mrs. R. M. Finch, Salmon Spray, Gruss an Aachen, Permanent Wave. Teas—Lady Hillington. Climbers—New Dawn, Comet, Mermaid, Paul's Scarlett, American Pillar, Doubloons, Golden Glow, Elegance, Mary Wallace, Christine Wright, Spanish Beauty. Hubrid Perpetual, Ulrich Brunner, Gen. Jacquimonet and Frau Karl Drushki.

Potomac Rose Society

Active plans are being made by the Potomac Rose Society for the coming rose season. The society will continue their plan of garden surveys; a service which had such fine results last year and proved of great benefit to members. J. Morton Franklin is chairman for this section of the club's activities, which consists of an inspection of members' gardens by expert rose growers, who will advise on improvements which may be made to improve the quality of bloom.

As in former years a series of visits to the rose gardens of members will be continued under the chairmanship of M. K. Reading. Dr. Gamble has again accepted the chairmanship of the Rose Show, which under his leadership has become one of the outstanding shows of the country. Other standing committees chairmen are: News letter, W. H. Youngman; purchasing, John L. Bishop; membership, Mrs. O. G. Visel with Miss Mary E. Stocking, vice chairman, and Neils J. Hansen, chairman of instruction.

New members admitted at the last meeting of the board of directors were Mrs. Alfred B. Goodall, Mrs. Caroline T. Hays, Eugene B. Sullivan, Spencer B. Usilton and Victor L. Simmons of College Park.

Schedules Published

The schedules of the Potomac Rose Society Show are already out. In publishing the schedules at this time the prospective exhibitors can plan for their entries well in advance. The show chairman is Dr. James A. Gamble, 3100 24th street northeast, and the vice chairman, Richard Ruffner, of Alexandria. The list of judges includes many noted rose experts, Dr. T. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, president of the American Rose Society; R. Marion Hattan, secretary of the American Rose Society; Richardson Wright, former president of the American Rose Society, now president of the International Flower Show in New York and editor of House and Garden; W. R. Ballard, University of Maryland; Edward Gay Butler, of Boyce, Va.; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of Vienna, Va.; Mrs. Theodore Irving Coe, N. J. Hansen, Douglas Hamilton, Walter Mossmiller and W. P. Homburg.

This year the show will inaugurate many new ideas in rose shows. There will be many handsome awards, and the classes have been arranged to suit every type of grower, the conservative whose choice remains with the older varieties, and the grower who likes to try out the new productions and not wait for further testing by others. The small grower will have his place in the show as well as the owner of extensive gardens. For the first time the show will have a guest of honor in the person of M. H. Horvath, of Mentor, Ohio, who has created roses for America and for the world. The dates of the show are set for September 30 and October 1.

Nanjemoy, the noted rose garden of Dr. Whitman Cross, 101 East Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Maryland (near Chevy Chase Circle), will be opened for the benefit of the Potomac Rose Society from 2 to 6 p. m. the afternoons of May 27 and 28. Several fine new rose sorts were produced by Dr. Cross in this garden. They include Chevy Chase, the striking new climbing variety that will be introduced next year on a countrywide basis; Nanjemoy, the rose which won the gold medal certificate of the American Rose Society in 1928; The Hon. Lady Lindsey and several other new roses of note will be on display for the first time.

A demonstration of how rose hybridizing is done will be made at 4 p. m. each afternoon. Guides will be provided to enable visitors to become familiar with the many fine rose varieties in this large garden.

Dr. Cross was the founder of the Potomac Rose Society which has done so much to further the cause of the rose in this area, and is its honorary president. Much of the budwood which produced many of the finer rose varieties found in local rose gardens was generously supplied from Nanjemoy.

Cosmos Orange Flare

Cosmos Orange Flare is a true cosmos but of a different species from the familiar pink and red cosmos. Orange Flare is a tropical plant which refuses to germinate in cold soil, but grows very quickly when the soil warms up.

Cucumbers Climb

All cucumbers will climb if they are permitted to do so. In a small vegetable plot, cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans and melons can be grown on the fence.

Popular Cooking Herbs

Of the herbs which have survived in cooking, parsley is the most popular. Dill is next. Tarragon, which is the flavorite flavoring for vinegar, is a tender perennial, but there is an annual form which gives much the same flavoring.

Interest of Amateurs in Lily Culture Grows

By Violet Niles Walker.

Member of the Lily Committee of the American Horticultural Society and Lily Test chairman of the Garden club of Virginia.

For the last few years there has been on the part of amateur gardeners a steadily rising interest in the scale bulb lilies—or liliums, as they should rightly be called to distinguish them from other so-called lilies that are not really lilies at all.

This tide of interest has brought before the amateur some knowledge of the highly scientific work that has been going on very quietly for a number of years (although only recently made available to the general public) and has materialized into organizations among amateurs devoted to special study of liliums. Two of these, which have been in operation for more than two years, and are co-operating with each other, are the lily committee of the American Horticultural Society and the lily test committee of the Garden Club of Virginia. The work of the former has developed an annual publication, The Lily Year Book, devoted to both the scientific and popular side of lily culture. The latter has undertaken to spread among gardeners of the Midsouth the knowledge of lily species and varieties, as well as their garden behavior, and is represented in the public eye by the annual lily shows sponsored by the Garden Club organization, as well as the American Horticultural Society, and held each year at Fredericksburg, Va.

Under the leadership of the lily test committee thousands of lily bulbs have been planted in Virginia in the last three years, and it can well be believed that a tremendous wave of interest has been stimulated by the mere sight of flowers which up to this time have been unknown to the general mass of Southern gardeners. That such a condition should have existed in a section peculiarly favorable to many extremes of horticultural material is due to several causes, but especially to the generally accepted opinion that the climate of Virginia and her neighbors was totally unsuited to growing more than a limited number of lily varieties.

Interest Grows

With the dispelling of this myth the interest in growing lilies has jumped to an amazing degree as is evidenced by the many inquiries that are received as to varieties, their handling, and their problems.

The research work of the distinguished scientists at the head of the lily committee of the American Horticultural Society is bringing the question of lily propagation, culture and diseases within easy reach of the amateur gardener, and already the result of the work of both committees is plainly evident.

In dealing with lily culture there are some questions that, like the cat, keep on coming back—it even seems as though their lives numbered more than the proverbial nine.

One of these concerns spring work with lilies—what to do, what not to do is always being asked afresh each year. And the answer is simple. Leave them alone and undisturbed. Spray the garden regularly, avoid touching the soil in their immediate vicinity, and watch the thermometer.

Watch Temperature

If hardy lilies only are grown, the chief precaution is to be ready for a sudden drop in temperature after the lilies are up, and to give a slight temporary protection till the mercury rises again. If tender subjects are being experimented with, the mulch that should have been put on after the ground froze in winter should be removed very gradually until all danger of frost is past.

To cultivate anywhere near a planting of lilies in the flower border is to court destruction, for even some of those not commonly classed as stoloniferous will wander from the paths of virtue and appear several inches away from the direct line from bulb to surface, and a thrust of the trowel in the wrong direction can destroy a year's growth and bloom.

After many vicissitudes with overzealous garden helpers, together with attacks from mice, my own experience has taught me to plant all my lily bulbs in wire baskets made of ¾-inch hardware cloth. These are made anywhere from 6 to 10 inches deep, and any size desired, according to the quantity to be planted; they are sunk with their tops even with the ground, and are covered with wire tops that can be taken off as the lilies appear and when all danger from mice is passed. Then no cultivation is allowed within a radius of a foot till every lily has made its appearance. Several varieties not classed as stoloniferous, notably L. Shuksan and Nomocharis mairei, have wandered through the sides of these baskets, coming from 3 to 6 inches outside, necessitating cutting the wire mesh to prevent squeezing the stalk. These baskets have the added advantage of making it easier to keep watch on the behavior of the lilies. If one does not come up when it should, or sulks for a longer time than normal, it can be investigated without the danger of cutting into it.

Plant in Fall

Another question frequently asked is, "What lilies to plant in the spring?" There are no lilies that should be planted in the spring. The wise person plants in the autumn, but of course, if force of necessity or unwise procrastination has let the best planting time go by, there are some varieties that may be put in as late as April in the Northern climates, though possibly the middle of March in the mid-South. One of the foremost English lily growers gives us a list that can, with moderate safety, be held in storage until late in the spring. Among the lilies of this list are some of the most desirable, hardy and beautiful varieties that are available to the American grower, with others not so easy to obtain. Here are a baker's dozen in approximately their order of bloom:

L. umbellatum, L. cernuum, L. Davidii, L. dauricum, L. davmottiae, L. regale, L. Leichtlinii, L. Willmottiae, L. medeoloides, L. Henryi, L. Maximowiczii, L. auratum and L. formosanum.

But the procrastinating gardener must remember that there is likely to be a price to pay for breaking nature's rules—this price being delayed bloom, or even appearance the first year, or possibly entire immediate loss of the bulb, or, if allowed to bloom the first year, the death of the bulb the second year.

This sounds very discouraging to newly awakened lily enthusiasts (and it is gratifying to find that their number is increasing by leaps and bounds) but if there is some understanding of the life habits of the scale-bulb lily, the battle is more than half won, and success rather than failure meets the amateur.

We can take a bird's-eye view of these habits, touching only the highest spots, with the hope that sufficient interest may be aroused to induce further study.

First of all, every gardener should understand the difference between the bulbs of liliums and those of other bulbous plants, for the handling of the bulbs constitutes one of the major factors in lily culture.

Bulbs of narcissi, amaryllis, tulips, etc, that have close and tightly over-lapping scales, provide themselves with a dry outer scale . . . that is, a thin, membraneous coat or tunic, which protects the inner bulb and allows it to stand exposure to air for quite a long period. These are called tunicated bulbs.

Handling of Bulbs

But the organization of the lilium is vastly different, more complicated, and often differs in some details in different species, both in bulb and root habits. A brief, and much condensed description of the lily bulb taken from Woodcock and Coutts' fine book, "Lilies, Their Culture and Management," will give some idea of why extra care must be taken in handling.

"The bulb is really a fleshy underground bud, storing up nutriment in its scales for the next season's growth. It consists of a solid basal mass (axis) i. e, an extremely short stem on which the bulb scales are mounted. This central axis is the most important part of the bulb, since it produces the roots, the scales and the buds for new growth. The scales are really leaves, very much modified; their function is to hoard starch, etc, which is used to nourish the growing stem until the roots are fit to take up the task."

The loosely overlapping character of these scales renders them highly susceptible to injury from drying and bruising. Moreover, lily roots, unlike those of the tunicated bulbs, which die out and make fresh growth each year, have, in most varieties, fleshy perennial roots which are slow to develop again when dried out, and therefore it is difficult to establish a bulb that has been out of the ground for a long period, either in storage or in traveling.

Dormant Period

Often such bulbs will not show the first year, not having sufficient strength to make new root growth and top growth at the same time. Or the bud, already formed, may appear and bloom, though no new roots are being formed, in which case, the lily often dies after blooming. Or a small shoot may appear, with no bloom the first year.

All lilies are treated by the majority of nurserymen as though they had an entirely dormant period, like the tulip, and are dug and stored for shipping when the top growth dies down, without much regard to the life cycle of the root system. But we are learning that this is a vital part of the lily, and on its health depends the ultimate establishment in the garden, so that the dried storage lilies which are held for spring planting are a most uncertain quantity to deal with.

Undoubtedly, lack of this knowledge in the past has militated against popular use of the lily, and has been one of the factors giving it the bad name from which it has suffered for so long . . . it comes back to the old adage about hanging the dog with the bad name.

And yet, when we come back to the question about planting lilies in spring, even though the risk may be recognized, there are many who will take a chance, and purchase some of the bargain bulbs now being offered by firms who wish to dispose of their stored bulbs. It is a gamble, but if even one or two plants bloom, and the beauty of the flower is seen and appreciated, the virus will bite deeper and deeper, and more lilies will be planted, and more intelligent study will be made by new enthusiasts, and the lily will soon outlive Mrs. Mortimer Fox's well-chosen title to her book, "Garden Cinderellas."

American Iris Society

Iris growers should include in their new varieties some of those which have been given the awards for the past year by the American Iris Society. Winners of these awards have had tests by members of the society and must have outstanding qualities to be in the winning lists. The Dykes award was given to the variety Copper Lustre by Kirkland. The second choice for this award was grown by a local grower, Mr. Parker. It is the Jellaway. Bearded varieties receiving the award were Golden Treasure, by Schreiner; Cristabel, by Lapham; Cheerio, by Ayres; Siegfried, by H. P. Sass; Wabash, by Williamson; Ozone, y J. Sass, and At Dawning, by Kirkland.

Seeds Better if Treated

Sweet peas, lupins and garden peas usually grow better it the seed are treated with one of the inoculants available for the purpose. Treatment stimulates the ability of the plants to obtain nitrogen from the air, where other plants must get it from the soil.

Plant Annuals Soon

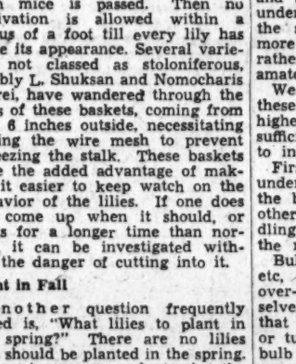
Hardy annuals may be sown as soon as the soil is prepared, regardless of the temperature. The seedlings will withstand frost, and the seed usually germinate better in cool weather.

The Gardener's Calendar

Bedding plants grown in hotbeds or cold frames or purchased from dealers may now be transplanted safely.

If seedlings planted in rows or drifts in the garden are crowding, it is wise to either weed out surplus plants or to transplant them to where they will have space for free development.

Well fertilized lawns have been making rank growth for the last six weeks. Lawns that are not growing rapidly probably need fertilizer now. A light application of a complete plant food is indicated. Apply either during a rain or wash the fertilizer salts off the foliage and into the ground with a thorough spraying.



Dust or spray roses to control black spot, mildews and other fungus troubles. Buds are forming and the plants will need full foliage and full nourishment. Topdressing rose beds with a balanced plant food is timely.

Most self-sown seedlings have now germinated and may be saved by discriminating weeding, or by transplanting to new locations. The perennial border is ready for the spring cleanup and thorough cultivation to dispose of weeds.

With trees in full leaf, apply fertilizers by driving a pipe or crowbar into the soil 2 feet and filling the hole half full of commercial fertilizer. The holes may be made about 2 feet apart and roughly in a circle at the outer line of the tree crown.

Divide and plant chrysanthemums, and make plantings of gladiolus about 10 days apart. Montbretias, tigridias, cannas and other summer flowering bulbs may be planted now.

It's Not Too Soon To Plan Fall Gardens

Chrysanthemums May Replace Dahlias This Year; Are Disliked by Japanese Beetles

By Crowell Baynes.

The next few days should be a good time to get chrysanthemums divided, multiplied, added—or subtracted, if there are any varieties in the garden that are not worth their space. This might well be an uncommonly active year for chrysanthemum growing in many gardens because the chrysanthemum is the most promising substitute for the dahlia in the years just ahead when the Japanese beetle is likely to make dahlia growing less satisfactory. The dahlia is one of the favorite foods of the beetle and the chrysanthemum is one of the last favored, and is rarely, if ever attacked.

Both are fall flowers, and they run through something the same color range. By careful selection it is possible to get fairly close chrysanthemum equivalents of many favored dahlias, and by growing the hardier and earlier of the large flowering horticultural varieties of chrysanthemums, training them and disbudding as with the exhibition types of dahlias, it is often possible to grow 'mums that compare favorably with dahlias in size. For most gardeners, however, it is more practical to get color equivalents and a wealth of flowers for cutting by growing the many fine hardy varieties listed as "exhibition," "decorative," and "anemone-flowered" types. In these groups the size of individual blooms can be increased considerably by rather thorough disbudding. In the large-flowered tender commercial varieties the growers disbud rigidly and usually allow only a single terminal flower to develop. In the garden many growers get highly decorative effects by leaving from 3 to 10 buds on a thrifty well-nourished plant.

Shows Display Variety

The glory of many fall gardens, however, comes from a good selection of thoroughly hardy Korean chrysanthemums and hardy pompoms, some with very small flowers and some with blossoms up to 3 inches in diameter. There are now plenty of completely hardy varieties to suit the taste of almost any chrysanthemum fancier, and Washington gardeners have an exceptional opportunity to shop intelligently by visiting the annual shows by the Department of Agriculture and the Botanic Gardens, noting the names of varieties that please. The dealers also follow these shows and stock varieties that are likely to prove popular. The department releases to the trade stocks of desirable new chrysanthemums and within a few seasons these sell at moderate prices.

Chrysanthemum growing is not difficult, but many gardeners do not get fully satisfactory results because they do not meet the few simple requirements for food, light and water. Chrysanthemums are the gluttons of the garden. It is almost impossible to overfeed them. They will thrive on fare that would cause indigestion for most plants. The best preparation is to fork into the planting spot about a half bushel of well-rotted manure, but if the manure is not well rotted use it anyhow and the 'mum will thrive. Lacking this, fork in rough compost, leaves, or peat to lighten the soil and add a 6-inch potful of one of the pulverized animal manures. If the soil is at all heavy, lighten it by mixing in a quantity of sand or sifted coal ashes. Give the roots a chance to run and gather plenty of plant food.

Growing vigorously as they do, chrysanthemums use quantities of water, but they do not do well in ground that is even slightly water-soaked or soggy. They need good drainage with added water supplied if rains are long delayed, but they should have soil with enough decaying organic matter to absorb heavy rains, and the roots should be able to run deep enough to call back the water from the subsoil. Sprinkling is not the way to supply water to crysanthemums. The flowing hose should soak the soil to a depth of two feet or more, with a thorough watering lasting for a week or more.

The nozzle on the hose is an aid to chrysanthemum growers in dealing with aphids. A high-power spraying two or three times a week with the nozzle held to throw the spray to the under side of the leaves will often control aphid attacks. If this fails, a thorough spraying with nicotine sulphate with a second application in four or five days will curb the aphids No regular schedule need be followed, but a double spraying should be prompt whenever there are indications of the aphid attack.

Need Plenty of Sunlight

The third simple requirement is sunlight and plenty of it, so that the plant can make full use of the rich supply of food it absorbs. In shade, plants are likely to grow spindling in their effort to reach for more sunlight. In full sun, and in light, rich soil, a single shoot planted now can be pinched back several times to encourage bushy growth and will then bear many blossoms unless the full supply is concentrated on one or a few.

Starting chrysanthemums at this time is easy. Dig up the old plant when the new growth is well started and divide the clump either by cutting or breaking it apart. Try to save some of the roots with each growing piece, but if this is not possible, there is an excellent chance that a rootless cutting will grow if planted in a handful of sand—particularly if it is shaded somewhat for a few days. Stock multiplies rapidly and a variety new this year might easily be multiplied to a dozen or more plants by year after next.

Nearly every gardeners can buy a few new varieties each season—or can trade with neighbors to introduce variety to the collection. Growing seedlings is good fun, but the chances of getting really superior results are the slight to make it attractive except for professional growers who can market the occasional prizes from hybrids. For the average gardener, the multitude of tested varieties of all types will provide interest enough.

The Korean hybrids that were a novelty and expensive a few years ago, are now listed widely at moderate prices. They are slightly earlier on the average, than the older garden varieties, and are thoroughly hardy and behave well. Indian Summer is early, double and a first class addition to almost any garden.

Chrysanthemum fans are likely to get best results by growing the plants in a special bed that provides the light and highly fertilized soil in which they revel, but they are good border plants, too. It is not difficult to add sand, humus and plant food to individual planting spots or to a trenched line in some part of the garden. Annuals such a zinnias and marigolds will not be injured by the extra fertility it planted in the vicinity, but it is better to plant nasturtiums and petunias at a distance. If either of these got their roots into the rich soil that the gluttonous chrysanthemums favor they would run to vine and produce few flowers.

Sowing Poppies

Annual poppies should be sown where they are to grow, and their seed may be broadcast whenever the soil can be loosened an inch or so deep with a rake. They stand freezing weather without injury.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
GARDEN SUPPLIES
Everything "Under the Sun" to Beautify Your Garden at Reasonable Prices.
Balderson Co., Inc.
626 Indiana Ave. N.W.
Deliveries Nat. 9791

for
MOTHER
—the gift that keeps on growing
WHAT happier gift on Mother's Day than a beautiful flowering shrub or evergreen for her garden.
—drive out today
Visit our nurseries, you'll enjoy seeing the many flowering trees and shrubs now in glorious bloom.
A. GUDE SONS CO
LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT
1318 EYE ST. N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C.
Nurseries—Frederick Pike, 2 Miles Beyond Rockville, Md. Rockville 251
A. GUDE SONS CO.
1318 Eye St., Washington, D. C.—NA. 6880

2-Bunk Room For Boy Seen At Coast Fair

It Should Appeal To Young Lads With Nautical Notions

By Edith Bristol.

San Francisco, Calif.—Trim and compact as a ship's cabin, the attractive two-bunk boys' bedroom on display in the Western Pine Home at the San Francisco Fair will affect the future room planning of thousands of those who view it.

The room is simplicity in itself in its arrangement and decoration. What's more, it's as practical as it is appealing to young lads with nautical notions. Only 8 by 12 feet in size, one wall is taken up with two-decker built-in bunks with individual cupboards—one at the head of each bunk—and with a set of cabinet shelves and drawers for additional storage space.

These are all the same wood as the panels of the walls—Ponderosa pine. To give the pine an interesting and attractive finish as well as a thoroughly practical one, white paint was applied in such a way that the knots and grain of the bright wood show dimly through the coating.

Wood Can Be Stained

Attendants at the display house call attention to the fact that the wood is also suitable for staining or enameling in a wide range of tints and shades. Another angle on the room is that the same plan and arrangement can be used to advantage in the home of a family with daughters by applying a floral motif instead of the masculine severity of the nautical finish.

For boys of any age, the room is ideal as it stands. The effect of it is restful, informal and highly practical for a room that is to be lived in by active young citizens. Because of the limited size of the room, the necessity for utilizing every inch of space set an ingenuity challenging problem for the designer. The placing of window, closet, cabinets and drawers, the substantial desk beneath one window and the commodious dresser on the inside wall—together with the built-in bunks—proved a happy solution of the space problem.

Contrast Pleasing

The port hole windows over each bunk sound a nautical note that is repeated in the draperies of fish net, the anchor motif on the spreads the ship's lantern design for the lighting fixtures and some of the fittings for the dresser. Brown stain has been used for the furniture—also of Ponderosa pine—making a pleasing contrast against the lighter walls and the woodwork of the room.

The five-room house, as a whole, was designed to meet the needs of the "typical American family." It was built to show what may be done with the valuable members of another American family, the family of pines—Idaho white pine, Ponderosa pine and sugar pine.

Of Cape Cod Colonial architecture, the white and shining house is proving an attractive feature of California's Fair. Shutters painted cobalt blue give an emphatic and effective contrast against the white walls. The graden, typical of the West, is bounded by its immaculately white picket fence.

Fire Damages School; Early Vacation Called

Lynchburg, Va., May 13 (AP).—There'll be no more class work this session for the 360 Madison Heights pupils whose elementary school building was damaged by fire Thursday night, Superintendent W. D. Cox of Amherst County said today.

A decision to give the students the remaining 12 days of the term was reached this morning at a called meeting of the school board. Cox said salaries of the nine teachers will be paid in full.

Fine Big Closet Often Merely Wastes Space

Little imagination has been used in designing clothes closets. In these days of high building costs when every foot, every inch, should be made to serve a useful purpose, clothes closets have gone their old-fashioned ways with scarcely a thought to their improvement. The phrase "fine, big closets" is still heard as a term of praise by house owners or house seekers, when actually a fine, big closet is usually a most extravagant waste of space.

If the actual use of the space of such a closet is analyzed, the discovery will be made that only the spaces occupied by the clothes rod, the shelves above and at the sides, and possibly the shoe racks on the door are really of any value. The part of the closet that is open where the user walks about is just so much floor space and nothing else.

A closet 4 feet wide and 4 feet deep, for example, would answer the description of a fine, big closet. The door would take 2½ feet from one side, leaving 1½ feet of that wall for use. If the door is centered, that means 9 inches on each side of the door. If a clothes pole is placed across the back that, with the clothes hangers, will extent 2 feet from the real wall. This leaves two spaces, one on each side of the door, 9 inches wide by 2 feet deep. Either shelves can be put in these spaces or hooks can be placed in the wall.

If shelves are used, they are of little use, as they are not wide enough for hats or any large objects, and they interfere with the hanging space at the back. If hooks are used, only two at the most can be placed on each side, and this increases the hanging facilities very little. All the space in the center of the closet serves no useful purpose.

If this closet were half as deep, the same amount of hanging space would be available, so there is no loss there. Then if the clothes rod were placed close to the ceiling and long-handled hangers used, the lower part of the closet can be used for a chest of three or four drawers. It can be built-in, with a counter shelf at the top of this chest. Thus with double doors the whole space is used and as much accommodation for clothes, and only half the space is occupied.

Woodside Forest Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carolan

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 833 Lvie Oak drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Carolan for Fulton R. Gruver, builder, by Thomas L. Phillips

Home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Chesley

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 109 Pierce drive, in Woodmoor, Md., built by Moss Realty Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Chesley

Home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kennedy

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1108 Forty-sixth street southeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bayard F. Kennedy by H. Dietrich for Joseph Tessitore

Beverly Hills Sales Near 400 Mark

Second Unit of Park And Shop Center to Be Ready Soon

Permanent, picturesque! That's what makes Beverly Hills' homes so attractive.

That may be, also, how the builders happened to name themselves Permanesque Homes Village, Inc. Approval of their efforts at this nearby Virginia suburb is amply demonstrated in the volume of home sales, now rapidly approaching the 400 mark.

Drive out to Beverly Hills today and you will find many things to impress you. First, the rolling, wooded terrain that forms the background for this delightful community will capture your fancy. Then, too, you'll be attracted to the variety of charming architectural styles which the developers have so skillfully blended to make a picture that is harmonious in a manner pleasing to the eye.

Perhaps more surprising than all, however, will be the low prices for which homes in Beverly Hills can be acquired. This, the developers say, is made possible by the huge volume of their building activity. But they also say, and this you can see for yourself, that individuality and beauty are not lost in the building of these homes.

From a convenience point this residential section is handy to downtown Washington—12 minutes' driving time, to be exact. Just drive over the Arlington Memorial Bridge and turn left out South Arlington Ridge road, past the Little Tea House, through Oakcrest to Russell road and right to the development.

At the intersection of Russell road scenes of building activity mark the spot where the developers of Beverly Hills are proceeding with the second unit of a $350,000 park and shop center designed to serve the residents of this and other communities between the Capital and historic Alexandria. Stores in the second unit will be ready for occupancy May 15, 1939. Plans also include a theater.

Autograph Requested, Gets Hitler Biography

Lynchburg, Va., May 13 (AP).—How an E. C. Glass High School teacher—Mrs. Martha Rowan, of the history department—wrote Adolph Hitler for his autograph, and got a "true and authentic" story of his life, instead, is told in the current school paper.

According to the student newspaper, Mrs. Rowman's reply came from the German propaganda division. Accompanying the biography were several large photographs of Hitler, "two of which actually showed him laughing." They were so finished that a halo appeared to hover above the dictator's head.

Family Budget Fixes Need of Dining Room

Space in Living Room Will Suffice for Few Persons

What are points to be considered in planning the dining room? Is a dining room necessary?

To take the second question first, whether or not a dining room is necessary depends upon the size of the family, the room available and the scale of living to which the family has been accustomed. If the family is large and there is sufficient space or enough money in the building budget, a dining room is desirable. If the budget will not stand the strain, then one end of the living room should be directly accessible to the kitchen and should be used for dining purposes.

For a small family, a space in the living room can easily be reserved, and breakfast or other informal meals can be eaten in the kitchen.

The essentials in planning the dining room are: First, sufficient wall space for the sideboard, at least one serving table and some of the chairs; if the contemplated furniture includes a china closet, space for that must be provided also. Second, there must be enough space to accommodate the table and surrounding chairs, with room for the one serving to pass around freely. Third, there should be adequate natural light; a southeast exposure is the most desirable, as breakfast and luncheon are the only meals eaten in the daytime for most of the year, and that exposure gives sunlight for both of these meals.

Artificial light is a matter of taste. Where candles are used regularly, a small electrical fixture close up to the ceiling with one or two bulbs in it is sufficient for general illumination when needed. Side brackets may be used instead; these are more expensive, but are quite decorative, and such brackets are convenient when a light is needed at a side table. Base or floor plugs should be provided for the ever-increasing electric utensils used during meals.

The dining room must, of course, connect directly either with the kitchen or, if there is one, with the butler's pantry. It should also connect with the main hall and not with the living room. This arrangement removes all sounds of setting and clearing the table from the living room, and kitchen odors are less likely to penetrate.

A fireplace in a dining room is decorative, but seldom used, as it is usually impossible to keep the furniture far enough away from the fire for comfort.

The Week In Business

More than 1,000 workers and executives of the Hecht Co. have taken advantage of the store's new hospitalization plan, which provides medical and hospital care, as an added feature of its protection program. Up to this time, Hecht Co. employes have been covered for sick benefits and group life insurance. Hospitalization has been added, and all three benefits are now being enjoyed by the store's workers under a triple insurance plan.

Under it, daily benefits are provided during hospital confinement to all insured employes. The plan also makes it possible for an insured employe to enter hospitals not only in Washington but anywhere in the country, should this be necessary. Comprehensive booklets explaining the plan in detail have been issued to all employes.

While membership in the group insurance plan is not compulsory, response throughout the store has been enthusiastic, according to Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager, who described the plan as being in line with the store's policy of taking advantage of every progressive step in the interest of its employes.

Takes Over Factory Salesroom

C. P. Turner, zone manager of the Nash division of the Nash Kelvinator corporation announces that the local retail store which has been operated by his company at 1224 Connecticut avenue has been taken over by the Nash-English Co. This organization which is headed by M. P. (Mickey) English also operate a Nash agency at Rockville, Md., which will be continued under the same management.

An Inducement for Safe Driving

As an extra inducement to obey the rules of safe and sane driving at all times Ben Freedman, president of the Yellow Cab Co., is offering each and every driver 20 gallons of Conoco gasoline if they complete the month's operation of their automobiles without an accident. This offer holds good for each succeeding month that they continue the perfect performance and if their record is perfect for six months they will receive in addition a check for $25

Built for Royalty

Royalty has established a Buick vogue this year, with visiting monarchs and princes specifying this world-known make of car for their personal transportation while in America.

When Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, arrive in Canada Monday they will be met by two specially built Buick convertible phaetons, which they will use wherever they require automobile transportation while on tour in this country.

The two cars for use of the English King and Queen on their Canadian tour were completed last week in the Oshawa, Ontario, plants of General Motors. The royal cars have custom bodies finished in a beautiful marooon and are built on special 155-inch wheelbase chasses, powered by 143-horepower Buick Series 90 valve-in-head engine.

Combining all of the most advanced features of modern engineering and design, the cars are equiped with specially-wrought fittings and beautiful fabrics, selected on the advice of Norman Hartsell, the designer of Her Majesty's wardrobe.

Fifty millions of dollars have been spent in newspaper advertising by the Hudson Motor Car Co., since its formation in 1909 until the present time. William A. James, advertising and merchandising manager, revealed yeterday.

"Coincident with the 30th anniversary of Hudson, we are inaugurating one of the most aggressive merchandising eras in the company's history. Naturally, we are gearing our advertising appropriations to this new program and, as in the past, newpapers will play the major role in presenting Hudson's message to the buying public," James declared.

Commenting upon this huge expenditure in connection with Hudson's 30th anniversary celebration this week, James said: "Hudson's investment of 50 million in newspaper pace is approximately equal to the amount invested by the company in real estate, plants and equipment and provides ample proof of the high regard which this company holds for newspapers as a merchandising medium. Furthermore, Hudson has always scheduled the major share of each year's advertising appropriation in newspapers because we believe that the timing and placement flexibility of this medium enables us to mobilize our advertising dollars to best sales advantage."

JAMES

Should Receive Regular Attention

"Out of sight, out of mind" is an old homily which aptly describes the frequency with which drivers think about the condition of the spark plugs in their automobiles. According to F. A. Nelson, sales manager of the Electric Auto-Lite Co., spark plugs, like other items of equipment hidden from view, receive little attention from motorists until engine trouble develops.

Yet spark plugs, as an integral part of the ignition system, are vital factors in helping cars give top performance, Nealon pointed out. They're part of the "nervous system" of an automobile, the means by which the electrical energy in the storage battery is transmitted to the cylinders to explode the gasoline charge into usable power. Hard starting in cold weather, poor gasoline mileage and slow, sluggish response to the throttle are often symptoms of fouled or faulty plugs in an engine.

For the best results spark plugs should be inspected every 5,000 miles, said Nealon. They should be cleaned, the electrode gap properly set and the old gasket replaced with a new one before the plugs are put back in the motor.

Motor maintenance men agree that clean spark plugs, with the gaps set to specification, produce an amazing improvement in engine performance.

Times Shifted Porch to Rear Of the House

In days gone by, a front porch was as essential in building a house as a kitchen or parlor, and for generations the turkey-red antimacassars of the porch rockers added a touch of color to our village scene.

This porch, as well as its inevitable rockers, was distinctly an American feature and had its origin back in the days of our early settlement. The first immigrants were hard-working people who labored with their hands for their very existence.

Servants were practically unknown, and for some years the log cabin and later the plain little clapboarded cottage sheltered households that had little time for rocking on a porch.

But as individuals prospered and could afford hired help and thus gained leisure, the desire to display their improved estate and let their neighbors know that they no longer worked from sun-up to sundown became apparent. So they built front porches.

Thus it became a symbol of gentility and every house had to have one. The original purpose was lost, as the years passed by, and the main object of the front porch came to be as a vantage point from which each household could keep track of the comings and goings of the neighbors.

This lasted up to the decline of the horse-and-buggy era and the advent of the automobile. But the dust and noise produced by the early models on our macadam roads soon made the unprotected front porch an unpleasant place to sit, and gradually it fell into disuse.

Now we have reverted to the habits and customs of our ancestors and seek privacy and quiet for our leisure moments. The old back yard, that shabby space with its moth-eaten grass spot where Monday's wash was exposed, where the boys of the family built their nondescript huts and kept their rabbits and pigeons—that depository of trash, has become the outdoor living area of the family.

It has been cleaned up and planted, and is now a garden spot. Houses now have a street front and a garden front, and the porch on which we sit and even occasionally rock, is in the rear instead of the front.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

New Efficiency Homes That Have Everything

$590 CASH — $5,990 — $38.60 PER MONTH

Incl. Prin., Int., Taxes & Ins. on FHA Plan

★ Semi-Detached: All Brick
★ 5 Exceptionally Large Rooms
★ Tiled Bath With Shower
★ Fully Equipped Kitchen
★ Full Basement
★ Living Room With Fireplace
★ Charming Dining Room
★ Ample Closet Space
★ Furred and Insulated
★ Weatherstripped and Caulked
★ Venetian Blinds
★ Large Reinforced Concrete Porch With Wrought Iron Railing
★ Automatic Oil Heat
★ Screened Throughout
★ Fine Wallpaper and Lighting Fixtures
★ All Improvements in and Paid for
★ General Electric Refrigeration
★ Majestic Insulated Gas Range

Exhibit Home Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller

1106 16th STREET SOUTH

Furnished, Heated and Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to 23rd St., left on 23rd to Kent St., continue on Kent to 16th St. and homes. OR—Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue on Jefferson Davis or No. 1 Highway to 23rd St., right on 23rd to Kent St., right on King to 16th St. and homes.

OWNER J. LEE PRICE BUILDER

2303 Arlington Ridge Road—IVY 1272

FASHIONABLE SECTION

of Nearby Virginia

26th and North Buchanan Streets

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

A beautiful new home in an excellent location—between the Washington Golf and Country Club and the Lee Highway. Six spacious rooms, brick construction, two tiled baths, attached garage, large living room, three bedrooms, unusually large master bedroom, landscaped lot with over 50-foot frontage. A home you'll be proud to own—and a value you'll be thrilled to buy.

$10,000

OTHER NEW HOMES—$10,250—TERMS

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Rd. to 26th St. N., left one block to Buchanan St. and homes.

N. E. RYON CO.

1216 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 7907
2203 Wilson Boulevard CHestnut 2880

We invite you to visit Bellevue Forest which consists of over 200 acres of beautiful wooded home sites lying between the Washington Golf and Country Club grounds and the Potomac River, high above the City of Washington.

This property has been owned by the same family for nearly 100 years and is free and clear from any incumbrance. It has never been offered for sale before. All improvements afforded a lot in the city are here enjoyed.

It is but 15 minutes from the heart of the city and driving time will be much less when the George Washington Memorial Parkway is opened to the public. We will help you finance and build your home or you have the privilege of selecting your lot now and building when you desire.

If you love the hills and trees and the benefits of a highly restricted community you will appreciate Bellevue Forest.

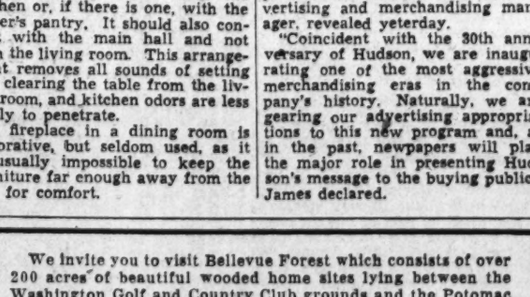
R. B. SHULL, *Architect and Builder.*

Exclusive Agent —S. C. LYTTLE— *Exclusive Agent*

CHestnut 9846

To Reach: Drive out Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Military Road one mile to property—or cross Chain Bridge, bear to left to top of hill and left on Military Road one mile to property.

UNUSUAL VALUE



5431 BROAD BRANCH ROAD N.W.

$10,450

Homes of Outstanding Value

Designed by Harvey P. Baxter and built to very rigid specifications. Consisting of six spacious rooms, two baths (1st floor bath), finished attic, automatic heat, large lots with plenty of shade trees. In one of Chevy Chase's finest locations, near schools and transportation.

Open Daily

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Broad Branch Road, left to homes.

Draperies by Ligon

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1306 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 1438

Do You Know? The Famous BARRELED SUNLIGHT comes

IN ALL FINISHES ... IN COLOR, TOO!

NO MATTER what finish you need, what color you want . . . you'll find it under the name of "*Barreled Sunlight.*" And you'll always get the quality, the outstanding good looks made famous by that name. Come in today and let us help you select a suitable finish and harmonizing colors.

We are Headquarters for:

Interior Enamel • Flat Wall Finish • Partial Gloss Wall Finish • Plaster Sealer Outside Barreled Sunlight • Outside Undercoat • Outside Greens

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW

MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN

For Prompt Delivery—Phone NA. 1703

Sold Exclusively in Washington By

Paint for Every Surface — HUGH REILLY CO. — Glass for Every Purpose

Established 1883

1334 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Live in Beautiful

CHEVERLY

Stephen E. Nichols, Architects, Cleveland Ohio

DISTINCTIVE 5 and 6 ROOM HOMES—

600 WOODED SITES TO SELECT FROM

Only $560 CASH $36.00 Per Month — $5600 Up — FHA Inspected Approved

Here is a true suburban village atmosphere—the perfect setting for the home of your dreams—ust a pleasant drive from downtown Washington—with a grade school on the property for the safety and convenience of the children.

HOUSING CORPORATION offers you a complete building service. Our architects will be glad to design your individual home. Our staff includes a construction engineer in charge of building operations which insures you sound construction. See Cheverly today and let us demonstrate how you get more for every housing dollar in this superb development.

To reach Cheverly: Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway nine-tenths of a mile to Landover Road and right to Cheverly entrance and our signs.

THIS SIGN IDENTIFIES OUR HOMES →

HOUSING CORP.

Builders of Cheverly

Bankers Hold Pre-convention Fete Thursday

Notable Guests Will Attend Annual D. C. Association Event

S. William Miller, treasurer of Union Trust Co., and chairman of the committee in charge, announced yesterday that 250 members of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and guests are expected to attend the annual preconvention dinner at the Columbia Country Club on Thursday evening.

At this dinner plans for the 1939 annual convention of the association, to be held at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., June 8-11, will be outlined by John A. Reilly, president of Second National Bank, and general convention chairman. Hilleary G. Hoskinson, vice president of the Riggs National Bank, and president of the association, will preside at the dinner.

There will be an afternoon of golf on the club course preceding the dinner. For this event Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, has donated a cup which will be awarded with other prizes to the winners in the evening.

A list of guests who have accepted invitations to the dinner includes the following:

Preston A. Delano, Comptroller of the Currency; Jesse H. Jones, chairman Reconstruction Finance Corporation; John K. McKee, member of Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; Lawrence Clayton assistant to the chairman, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; E. H. Gough, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency; Judge L. E. Birdzell, general counsel, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; C. B. Upham, First Deputy Comptroller of the Currency; M. C. Hazen, president, Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; David McCoach, jr., Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

Also Elwood H. Seal, corporation counsel, of the District of Columbia; Jo V. Morgan, member board of tax appeals, of the District of Columbia; Mr. F. Gloyd Awalt, attorney at law; Richard Borwick, financial editor, Times-Herald; Thomas M. Cahill, real estate editor, The Washington Post; Sefton Darr, president, Bar Association of the District of Columbia; William H. Donovan, assistant general counsel, District of Columbia Bankers Association; James B. Edmunds, general agent, Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, immediate past president Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking; Harry J. Kane, jr., Columbia Title Insurance Co.; Chester Morrill, secretary, board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Also Chauncey G. Parker, jr., president, Bond Club of Washington; Martin R. West, president, Columbia Country Club and member of the firm of Weaver Bros.; Lawrence E. Williams, president, Washington Board of Trade; Walter W. Wyatt, general counsel, board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; Francis E. Robey, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and Thomas W. Brahany, manager, E. A. Pierce & Co.

Cost Accountants

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will be held Wednesday at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Dinner will be at 6:30 and will be followed by a technical discussion of "Costs of the Wage and Hour Act." Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor, will be the guest speaker.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	108.7	27.1	65.5	89.2
Previous day	108.4	26.9	65.4	89.0
Week ago	108.9	26.7	65.2	89.2
Month ago	105.0	25.3	61.7	85.7
Year ago	99.9	24.1	58.7	81.5
Two years ago	152.4	59.8	77.3	125.6
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	85.0	55.1	101.0	80.4
Previous day	84.9	55.2	101.0	80.4
Week ago	84.3	54.7	100.7	79.9
Month ago	83.2	54.3	99.7	79.1
Year ago	80.9	57.7	95.5	78.0
Two years ago	91.9	95.5	101.4	95.9
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 averages equal 100.)

Business Meetings

Agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will hold a meeting at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. also will hold a meeting there tomorrow, in suite 244.

Dinner Chairman

Harris & Ewing.

Treasurer of the Union Trust Co. and in charge of arrnagements for the preconvention dinner of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association to be held Thursday evening at the Columbia Country Club

May Cotton Climbs Above 9 Cents a Pound

New York, May 13 (AP).—The May cotton delivery sold above 9 cents today for the first time since last July. Closing prices were forced up to net gains of 7 to 13 points when buyers found trouble obtaining contracts.

New crop deliveries took the limelight, in contrast with recent sessions, as buying by foreign interests and trade covering developed. The tight supply set-up was again credited as the main prop in the spot delivery.

Offerings represented chiefly hedge sales in distant months and liquidation by Southern spot dealers in nearby deliveries. Buying of the new crop months, according to brokers, appeared based on Senate approval of a measure to provide funds for parity payments and for purchase of surplus commodities. Demand came from all sections of the trade.

Weather reports indicating widespread rains in eastern and western portions of the belt were regarded as generally unfavorable.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
May	8.95	9.05	8.93	9.05	+.12
July	8.44	8.52	8.42	8.51	+.07
October	7.83	7.95	7.83	7.94	+.11
December	7.63	7.76	7.62	7.75	+.13
January	7.62	7.75	7.62	7.74	+.12
March	7.59	7.72	7.56	7.69	+.12

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.51.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 6 points up today. Sales totaled 50 contracts: May ended *6.69, July 6.74, September 6.93, October 6.94, December 6.98. Crude oil was quoted in the Southeast and Valley at 5½ cents bid and Texas 5⅝ @5½ bid.

*Bid.

2 Big Cash Crops Move Upward, Others Decline

By the Associated Press.

Two of the country's biggest cash crops advanced in price for future delivery yesterday while most other basic commodities stepped down the price scale.

Chicago wheat shot up 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents a bushel on prospects of unfavorable crop weather over the week-end. New York cotton advanced 35 to 65 cents a bale. Buying appeared based on Senate action approving funds for parity payments and purchase of surplus commodities.

The world sugar contract at New York tumbled 0.02 to 0.05 of a cent a pound as steps were taken abroad to release additional supplies of the staple. The domestic contract held fairly even.

Others narrowly down at New York included Santos coffee, copper, rubber and hides. Cottonseed oil edged up. Wool tops were uneven. Livestock at Chicago held nominally steady.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities advanced to 66.91 per cent of the 1926 average from 66.84 per cent Friday.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	111.20	111.24
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	100⅛	102
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	47¾	48¾
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	93½	94⅝
Coml Credit 2¾s, 1942	101.9	101.13
Delaware & Hud 4s, 1946	58	59
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101.16	101.20
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	111⅝	111⅞
Laclede GLCT6% notes B 1942	42	45
Lehigh Val Ter Ry 5s, 1941	40½	.....
Louisville & Nash 4s, 1940	100	100⅛
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	98	98¾
New York Tel Co 4½s, 193	101.27	102
Penn Ry Co 4s, 1943	....	109
Phila Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	108¾	109½
Union Oil, Calif 6s, 1942	114.20	115
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	100.21	100.24

Crop Damage Helps to Lift Wheat Prices

Advance Up to 1½ Cents Other Markets Also Gain Corn Prices Steady

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 13.—Reports of more crop deterioration in the domestic Southwest and indications of warmer weather and very little rain during the coming week boosted wheat prices 1½ cents a bushel today. The close was 1⅛ to 1⅜ up.

New crop contracts, July and September, rose to 75 and 74⅞ respectively, ¼ and ⅛ cent within season highs scored Thursday. May wheat, after opening ¼ off, soared to 79¾, up 1⅜ over the previous close.

Other markets shared in the advance. Kansas City closed 1⅝-1⅞ up, Minneapolis 1⅛-1⅜ up and Winnipeg ⅞ to a cent higher. Wheat here closed 1⅛-1⅜ up, May 79⅝-¾, July 74⅞, September 74¾-⅞; corn ⅛ off to ⅜ up, July 51⅞-¾, September 52½-⅝; oats ¼ off to ½ up, July 33⅛-33; soy beans ¼ off to ¼ up, July 95½; rye 1⅝-2⅛ up, July 50⅛; lard unchanged to 5 cents up.

Rains in Southwest

Rain fell in many parts of the Southwest, but most traders were inclined to believe soaking downpour was needed to change the tenor of recent reports.

Reports of crop experts in the field strengthened this belief. B. W. Snow, after a tour of ten Kansas counties, wired his opinion that the Kansas crop would not exceed 100,000,000 bushels. The May 1 Government report estimated the State's production at 116,000,000 bushels. Snow said wheat in central and southwestern counties has deteriorated since the May report and that the abandoned acreage is larger than has been reported. "The crop is steadily going back and will continue to decline unless heavy and general rain is received at once," he said.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	78⅛	79¾	78⅛	79⅝
July	73½	75	73½	74⅞
September	73½	74⅞	73½	74⅞
Corn—				
May	50½	51	50¼	50⅞
July	51⅜	52	51½	51⅞
September	52⅝	52¾	52	52⅝
Oats—				
May	34⅝	35¼	34⅝	34⅝
July	32⅞	33⅜	32½	33
September	30⅝	31¼	30⅝	31⅛
Soy Beans—				
May	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
July	95½	95½	95⅛	95½
October	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
Rye—				
May	48	48	48	48
July	48	50⅛	48	50⅛
September	49⅝	51⅝	49⅝	51⅝
Lard—				
May	6.55	6.55	6.55	6.55
July	6.60	6.62	6.60	6.62
September	6.70	6.70	6.70	6.70
October	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 4, red, 80½; sample, hard, 77.

CORN—No. 5, mixed, 48; No. 1, yellow, 52½@52¾; No. 1, white, 58¾@59; sample grade, white, 48.

OATS—No. 2, mixed, 35½; No. 2, white, 35½@36½; sample grade, white, 32.

BARLEY — Malting, 50@54, nominal; feed, 35@43, nominal.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 98.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@3.15, nominal; red clover, 13.00@17.00, nominal; red top, 9.25@9.75, nominal.

Money Markets

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 13(AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, 4.68 1/16; 60-day bills, 4.67⅞.

Montreal in New York	99.68¾	Yugoslavia	2.30
New York in Montreal	100.34⅜	Netherlands	53.68
Belgium	17.02½	Norway	23.53
Denmark	20.90	Poland	18.85
Finland	2.08	Portugal	4.27
France	2.64⅞	Rumania	.72
Germany	40.14	Sweden	24.12
Benevolent	21.35	Switzerland	22.46
Travel	21.30	*Argentina	31.21
Greece	.85¼	*Brazil	6.05
Hungary	19.70	*Mexico City	20.10
Italy	5.26¼	Japan	27.32
		Hongkong	28.96
		Shanghai	16.13

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 148s 5½d. unchanged. (Equivalent, $34.75.)

Bar silver 20 1/16d. (Equivalent, 42.27 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, 1½ per cent.

Paris closed.

Gen. Motors Sales Decline Overseas

New York, May 13. — Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to dealers in the overseas markets during April totaled 30,262 units, representing a decrease of 8.2 per cent from sales in April of last year. In the first four months of 1939, sales of 131,501 units represented an increase of 1.0 per cent over sales in the first four months of 1938.

For the 12 months through April, 1939, sales totaled 355,539 units—a decrease of 4.5 per cent from the volume in the 12 months ended April 30, 1938. These figures include the products of the corporation's American, Canadian, English and German factories sold outside the United States and Canada.

Market Prices Hold Steady But Lack Positive Trend

Volume Smallest for Nearly a Year Short Covering an Aid to Firmness Bonds Fluctuate Within Narrow Range

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 13.—Mild rallying inclinations were displayed by some stock market departments today but the list generally edged out of the week without pointing in any particular direction. Developments at home and abroad were without any great stimulating properties and the few traders who appeared in the boardrooms for the 2-hour performance shifted positions with notable caution.

Fractional advances were plentiful at the close, as were minor declines, and numerous issues were unchanged. Many stocks failed to appear on the dragging ticker tape.

Dealings again were among the smallest for nearly a year, transfers for the short session totaling 159,140 shares against 176,750 a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished the day unchanged at 45.8, but for the week was up .3 of a point.

Some short covering and a little investment nibbling helped to keep the list fairly well on balance. A steadying influence seemingly was a faint revival of hopes that at least minimum tax revisions might get through the present Congress. Traders, though, were disposed to go slow pending the tax conference called by the President for Monday at the White House.

Prospects that soft coal would start moving next week, after a six week's tie-up in this industry, provided a little cheer.

Farm Implements

A handful of farm implements and mail order shares attracted a little interest following the Senate's vote on a record appropriation for agriculture and the favorable profits showing of Montgomery Ward in the quarter ended April 30. Edging higher were Montgomery Ward, International Harvester and Oliver Farm.

Douglas Aircraft, with the best net for the fiscal quarter ended February 28, in the concern's history, was ahead throughout. Brooklyn Union Gas stock and bonds made another push into new high territory for the year on favorable profits forecasts.

In front were Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Glenn Martin, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Union Carbide.

U. S. Steel Lower

Behind were U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, American Can, Johns-Manville, Public Service of New Jersey, United Aircraft and Air Reduction.

The markets had to contend throughout the week with the coal shortage situation which menaced the Nation's industry and transport. Virtual settlement of the tie-up under Federal pressure brought no appreciable rally in securities, the result apparently having been discounted.

Stocks had their best day Tuesday, with the fading European war scare and predictions of the coal mining truce being given the credit. Business news was a handicapping factor, brokers said, along with doubts as to what Congress would do to aid recovery.

In a narrow curb market fractional gains were managed by American Cyanamid "B" and American Gas & Electric. Off as much were Bell Aircraft and Humble Oil. Turnover of 36,000 shares was the smallest short session since August 20, 1938, and compared with 40,000 a week ago.

Bonds Dull and Narrow

The great majority of bonds kept within a fractional range in today's market with trading quiet and little in the way of fresh news to stimulate activity. Only 8 of the 30-odd listed Government issues graced the tape in the two-hour proceedings and these changed hands at virtually even prices.

Buying continued heavy in issues of the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. resulting in new peaks for several, including the 5s of 1910, up 1½ at 94¼.

Some low-priced railroad liens, including Chicago & North Western 4¾s, were turned over in rather large volume but net changes were small.

Emerging slightly higher were Pennsylvania General 4½s at 99⅛; St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s, at 8½; American & Foreign Power 5s, at 59, and Goodrich 6s, at 101⅜.

Unchanged to lower were Alleghany 5s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s, Firestone 3½s, Missouri Pacific 5s, National Dairy 3¾s and Northern Pacific 4s.

Foreign dollar loans adhered to the general pattern. Italy 7s and Japan 5½s were among others advancing while losses were posted for Rome 6½s and Argentine 4s.

Transfers of $2,080,400, face value, compared with $2,139,425 a week ago.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 13 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Bklyn Un Gas	5,200	22¼	+½
Warren Bros	4,800	3	+⅜
Chrysler	3,300	67½	+⅛
Gen Motors	2,700	42⅞	+⅛
U S Rubber	2,700	38	—⅛
U S Steel	2,400	46¾	—¼
Comwlth Edis	2,400	27¾	....
Greyhound	2,200	18⅝	+⅛
Beth Steel	2,100	56	+¼
Mont Ward	2,100	48¼	+⅝
Safeway Strs	1,900	38⅛	+⅜
Gen Elec	1,900	34⅞	+⅛
Anaconda	1,800	24	—⅛
Colum G & El	1,800	6¼	—⅛
Panhandle P & R	1,800	⅞	....

Copper Demand Subsides After Wave of Buying

New York, May 13 (AP).—A mid-week buying wave hit the copper market this week when domestic and foreign buyers took substantial tonnages. Buying was preceded by firming prices in the London market, where large-scale buying also occurred. Demand failed to follow through, however, and near the end of the week buying leveled off to customary turnover.

Producers and smelters—with the exception of Phelps Dodge at 10½ cents—held to the 10-cent base.

A substantial part of foreign buying, observers said, was due to a shortage of electrolytic copper in London. Buyers were forced into the domestic market to cover contracts.

Another good week in the lead market sent producers dipping into reserves to satisfy demand. Sales were made at the unchanged price of 4.75 cents a pound, although some analysts looked for higher prices if the London market moved ahead.

Activity in zinc markets slackened while the price remained at 4.50 cents East St. Louis.

Reports of price-cutting in the steel industry were confirmed in several important centers. Buyers, however, refused to be tempted beyond immediate needs.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, May 13 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the weeking showing profits per common share included:

	1939	1938
Quarter Ended April 30		
Montgomery-Ward	.78	.34
Quarter Ended March 31		
Addressograph	.34	.41
Amerada Corp.	.41	.55
Anaconda Copper	.42	.27
Chile Copper	.48	.82
Hercules Motors	.40	.02
International Nickel	.62	.66
Pacific Tin	.18	.62
Sterling Pdts.	1.71	1.54
United Carbon	1.15	1.10
Year Ended December 31		
Standard Oil N. J.	2.86	3.64

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
4½%
Also Monthly Payment Loans at 5%
Construction Loans
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr. Inc.
1308 H St. NA. 1153

Local Securities

SALES

After Call

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd.—10 at 113, 10 at 113, 10 at 113.

	Bid	Asked
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	87	91
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	......
Cap Traction 1st 5s	91	94
City & Suburban 5s	88	92
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	......
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108	......
Washington Gas 5s '60	125	......
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108	......
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	......
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	......
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	103	......
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	161⅜	......
Capital Transit Co.	14½	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	50	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*113½	......
Pot El Pw 5½% pf (5.50)	*112	113½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27½	29½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105½	......
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*661	......
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*112¾	115½
National Bank		
Capital (4)	143	153
Liberty (6)	175	185
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	268	280
Riggs pf (5)	102½	......
Washington (6)	122	......
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	252	265
Natl Sav Tr (v2.00)	185	205
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	18	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	27½	......
Com & Savings (f10.00)	263	......
Fire Insurance		
American (6)	†115	......
Firemen's (1.20)	28	......
National Union (.75)	16	......
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12½	......
Real Estate (m6)	170	......
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	†30	34
Lanston Monotype (4)	52	65
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	†18½	24
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	45	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	18	19
Peoples Drug S com (1.00)	†29	32
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	112	......
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	4⅞	......
Security Storage (5)	95	103
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	65
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	48	54
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115	......

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20s extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $2.00 paid so far this year.

MONEY TO LOAN
INSURED
in D. C., Md. and Va.
For New Construction
For Improvements
For Refinancing
No Commissions
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INSURED
Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Office: No. 1 Colorado Bldg., Washington
Branch: Northwestern Bldg., Takoma Park

Van Sweringen Co. Held Liable For 8 Millions

Midamerica's Note Claim Is Supported By Special Master

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 13.—An $8,177,023 claim by the Terminal and Shaker Heights Realty Co., formerly Midamerica Corporation, against the Van Sweringen Co. was held valid in a memorandum opinion by Special Master William B. Woods on file here today.

The claim arises from five notes given by the Van Sweringen Co., a real estate concern in the process of reorganization, to the Vaness Co. for money borrowed. The notes later were purchased by Midamerica, which counsel for the defendant contended was organized by the late O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen to make such a purchase.

In the subsequent dissolution of the Van Sweringens' vast holdings, control of Midamerica went eventually to Robert R. Young and Allen P. Kirby of New York, while the Van Sweringen Co. was put under reorganization with control being held jointly by bond holders and equity holders.

Claim Follows Bonds

Under Woods' opinion the $8,000,000 item is set up as a general claim, subsequent to about $9,000,000 in bonds. In the plan of reorganization for the Van Sweringen firm, approved by 83 per cent of the bondholders, the Terminal and Shaker Heights Co. will get the equivalent in common stock of the reorganized firm, to be known as the Shaker Heights Co. Woods' opinion, in effect, thus would vest control of the new company in the Terminal and Shaker Heights Co., owned by Young and Kirby.

Edward T. Butler, jr., special counsel for the Van Sweringen Co., said he would ask Federal District Judge Paul Jones to review the opinion.

Munition Sales By U. S. Fall Off During April

By the Associated Press.

The State Department reported today a sharp drop in the value of munitions exports for which licenses were issued in April.

Permits were granted for shipment abroad of munitions costing $3,928,805, contrasting with a total of more than $33,000,000 for the previous three months. There was no official explanation.

Among the largest buyers, Great Britain obtained permits for munitions costing $806,013, mostly aircraft and engines; France, $368,593; Netherlands Indies, $821,210; Netherlands, $365,415, and Brazil, $288,987.

Actual shipments during April were valued at $6,712,008. Munitions, mostly military aircraft, costing $2,557,907 went to Great Britain. Shipments to France totaled $1,108,703 in value, and $1,200,993 were sent to the Netherlands Indies.

World Copper Stocks Increase in April

New York, May 13 (AP).—World stocks of refined copper totaled 522,722 tons at the end of April, an increase of 12,630 over 510,092 at the end of March, the copper institute announced today. The increase was due largely to the boost in domestic stocks, which stood at 332,513, a gain of 11,701 tons. Refined stocks in foreign markets gained 929 tons at 190,209 tons.

Apparent domestic consumption—measured by shipments—dropped 8,002 tons during April to 42,484, while foreign consumption advanced 3,614 tons to a total of 111,194. The net drop in world consumption was 4,788 tons to 153,678. Both domestic and foreign primary production of the red metal dropped. Domestic output was down 1,371 tons to 48,811 and foreign off 3,762 to 86,386.

Yellow Truck Election

Portland, Me., May 13.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Company held here yesterday, the directors were reelected.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	176	142
Declines	139	283
Unchanged	144	169
Total issues	459	594

Firm in light trading; volume, 159,140.

Bonds

Narrow and dull; transfers, $2,080,400.

Curb

Irregular in small volume; turnover, 36,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton higher; sugar irregular; coffee lower.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.68 1/16; France, 2.64⅞ cents.

Sugar Consumption Increases in Europe

New York, May 13.—Consumption of sugar in the 13 principal European countries during the first seven months of the current crop year, September, 1938, through March, 1939, totaled 4,733,193 long tons, raw sugar value, as compared with 4,415,119 tons consumed during the similar period last season, an increase of 318,074 tons or 7.2 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

Sugar stocks on hand for these countries on April 1, 1939 amounted to 4,138,000 tons as against 4,397,800 tons on the same date in 1938, a decrease of 259,800 tons or approximately 5.9 per cent

Republic Resumes Open Hearth Operation

Massillon, Ohio, May 13 (AP).—Resumption of operations at the open hearth division of Massillon's Republic Steel Corporation plant was announced today.

One furnace was lighted for production next week. All Massillon Open Hearth furnaces have been idle since early April.

Detroit Refuses to Cut Hupp Motor Taxes

Detroit, May 13 (AP).—Reversing a previous decision, the Detroit City Council refused to grant a $150,000 reduction in delinquent taxes owed by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

Attorneys for the city informed the council it did not have power to make the reduction.

HOME LOANS
That Satisfy—
● Because the initial cost is the only cost. No renewal charges.
● Because one payment each month covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance and assessments.
● Because special supervision is given all Construction Loans.
Because lowest interest cost is computed on reducing balances each month.
Special attention given to Mail Inquiries.
1st of Washington D.C. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN. FEDERALLY INSURED SAVINGS & INVESTMENTS
DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)

Individual Home Builders
FIND OUR SERVICE MOST DESIRABLE
Thousands of homes within the District of Columbia and in nearby suburbs have been erected by our plan and with our assistance.
ASK US ABOUT IT
it means real economy
Loans are made without a commission charge and no costly renewal expense is ever necessary.
NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 Tenth St. N. W. (Just North of G) NAtional 0254

REAL ESTATE LOANS TO BUY BUILD REFINANCE
Check These Columbia Features:
☐ Lower costs
☐ Interest computed on monthly loan balance
☐ Rate of interest based on security offered for loan
☐ Monthly payments as low as $7.50 per $1,000
☐ Liberal repayment privileges
☐ Taxes may be paid monthly
☐ No red tape or worry
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURED
COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W.
NA. 6543

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Applications are invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and the metropolitan area. No commissions or renewals. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.
★ ★ ★ ★
Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us
Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.
Established 65 YEARS
Officers: Milton H. Prosperi, Chairman of Board; Charles H. Kindle, President; Arthur C. Balser, Vice President; Wilfred H. Blans, Secretary; Guy M. Neely, Treasurer
AMERICAN Building Association
300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
Lincoln 0130
ASSETS NOW OVER $11,000,000
Directors: John E. Mergner, Clarence E. Donohoe, Chatham M. Towers, Thomas S. Serzoon, Chas. A. Rossiter, Dr. Wm. C. Farmer, Howard B. Kramer

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High.	1939 Low.	May 13. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
110.25	109.22	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	110.18	110.18	110.18	+ .1	110.18	110.19	.86
111.9	109.22	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	111.9	111.8	111.9	+ .2	111.8	111.10	.89
121.16	118.26	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	121.15	121.15	121.15	+ .2	121.12	121.14	1.52
111.19	107.4	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	111.14	111.14	111.14	— .2	111.15	111.16	1.95
109	104.12	13	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	108.23	108.21	108.21	— .2	108.22	108.23	2.22
106.26	102.20	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	106.17	106.17	106.17	— .2	106.18	106.19	2.35
102.22	101.16	10	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	101.21	101.19	101.21	+ .2	101.21	101.22	....
109.6	106.26	7	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	109.4	109.3	109.4	+ .1	109.4	106.6	1.09

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.20	101.22	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.26	101.28	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	102.5	102.7	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.6	102.8	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.17	102.19	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.25	102.27	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.25	102.27	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	103	103.2	.06
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.13	104.15	.17
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.19	105.21	.29
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.25	104.27	.39
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.12	102.14	.32
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.16	102.18	.36

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	107⅛	108⅛
3s	January, 1956-46	107⅛	108⅛
3s	May, 1956-46	107⅛	108⅛
3¼s	May, 1955-45	109⅛	109⅞
4s	July, 1946-44	113½	113⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities					*Bid	Asked
$300	May		17,	24,	31,	1939	.03	...
400	June	7,	14,	21,	28,	1939	.03	...
400	July	5,	12,	19,	26,	1939	.03	...
200	August	2,	9,			1939	.03	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$325	H.O.L.C.	F	1½	6- 1-39	100.1	......	...
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.17	100.19	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.13	100.15	...
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	101.1	101.3	.37
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	101.1	101.3	.43
310	R.F.C.	R	⅞	1-15-42	101.1	101.3	.44
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.8	102.11	.88

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7- 1-39	100.3	100.6	....
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.14	102.17	.34
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	103	103.4	1.17
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	102	102.4	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	101.5	101.9	1.34

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 180,140 shares; previous day, 343,530; week ago, 176,790; year ago, 233,220; two years ago, 343,560; January 1 to date, 89,169,205; year ago, 86,907,398; two years ago, 204,-109,408.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, May 13.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	132.78	132.21	132.40	+0.24
20 rails	27.36	27.28	27.32	+0.19
15 utilities	23.25	23.19	23.22	+0.06
65 stocks	44.62	44.46	44.52	+0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	23,700
Rails	6,900
Utilities	8,900
Total	39,500

By the Associated Press.

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Adams Exp	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Air Reduction	3	49⅛	48	48	−1⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Allegheny Corp	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Allegh-Lud Stl	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	161½	161¼	161½	+⅝
Allied Kid	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Allied Mills	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Allied Strs	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	34	33⅞	33⅞	−⅛
Am Bank Note	1	12½	12½	12½	−⅛
Am Bosch	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
Am Can	2	86½	86½	86½	−⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	21	21	21	....
Am Ch & Cable	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Am Chicle	1	119	119	119	−1
Am Coml Alco	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Am Crystal Sug	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Am & For Pow	1	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+⅛
Am Ice	3	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
Am Ice pf	2	22	21½	22	+½
Am Locomotive	1	17½	17½	17½	−⅛
Am M & Fdy	6	12⅞	12¾	12¾	....
Am Metal	1	28	28	28	+¼
Am Pow & Lt	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Am P & L $6 pf	2	39	38½	38½	−1½
Am Rad & St S	10	12	11¾	12	+⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	1	56½	56½	56½	+1
Am Smelt & R	2	41	40⅞	41	....
AmSmelt & R pf	2	135½	135½	135½	....
Am Stl Fdrs	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Am Stores	2	9½	9½	9½	+¼
Am Sugar Ref	1	19	19	19	−¾
Am Sugar pf	1	90	90	90	−½
Am Tel & Tel	6	161⅞	161⅝	161⅝	....
Am Tobacco	3	80½	80⅜	80½	+¼
Am Tob B	4	82¼	82	82¼	+¼
Am Tob pf	3	151	151	151	+1¼
Am Wat Wks	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Am Wool pf	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+¼
Am Zinc L&S	1	5	5	5	....
Anaconda	18	24¼	24	24	−¼
Anchor Hock Gl	5	19⅞	19½	19½	−⅜
Armour Del pf	1	99	99	99	+⅜
Arm Ill	1	4	4	4	−⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	38	38	38	....
Atch T & S F	7	28½	28⅛	28¼	−⅜
Atch T & S F pf	4	61⅞	61	61⅞	+⅞
Atl Refining	2	20½	20¼	20¼	−⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	44½	44½	44½	−½
Aviation Corp	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	−¼
B					
Bald Loco ct	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+¼
Balt & Ohio	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	7	7	7	....
Barnsdall Oil	1	14	14	14	+⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	20½	20½	20½	....
BeatCreampfww	1	100	100	100	+⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	22	21⅞	22	+⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+⅛
Beth Stl 5% pf	21	56¼	55⅞	56	....
Black & Decker	1	....	....	....	....
Blaw-Knox	1	17	17	17	....
Bohn Al&Brass	1	22½	22½	22½	....
Bon Ami Bt	.50	109	109	109	+1½
Bond Strs	.30	59¾	59¾	59¾	+1¾
Borg-Warner	4	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	−⅛
Boston & Maine	3	24	23⅝	23⅝	−⅜
Briggs Mfg	1	10	10	10	....
Briggs & Strat	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+⅛
Bklyn&QuTrans	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+1⅛
Bklyn&Q Tr pf	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	2	9	9	9	+⅛
Brown Shoe	.52	22⅛	22	22⅛	+½
Bucy-Erie7% pf	4	8	8	8	....
Budd Mfg	.10	96½	96½	96½	+½
Budd Mfg pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Budd Wheel	.10	34½	34½	34½	....
Bush Terminal	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+¼
Butler Bros	.30	9⅛	9	9	−⅛
C					
Calif Packing	1	13	13	13	+⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	....
Canada Sou Ry	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	−⅛
Cannon Mills	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Carriers & Gen	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Celanese pr pf	3	17⅜	17¾	17¾	....
Cent Ill Lt pf	1	3	3	3	....
Cent R R N J	.20	110½	110¼	110¼	....
Century Rib pf	3	5	5	5	....
Certain-teedProd	1	38⅞	36⅞	38⅞	....
Cert-teed 6% pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
ChampPap&F	.30	29⅞	29⅜	29¼	....
Ches&Ohio pf	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+⅛
Ches Corp	1	88	88	88	....
Chi & E Ill pf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Chi&N West pf	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Chi Grt W pf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
ChiPneuT cv pf	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
City Ice&Fuel	33	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	....
City Invest	.50	88½	88	88	....
Cluett Peabody	2	39⅝	39½	39½	....
CluettPeabodypf	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Colgate-Palm-P pf	1	15	15	15	....
Colum Br'cast A	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Colum G&El	18	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	....
ColG&E pf A	3	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	....
Coml Credit	1	45	45	45	....
Coml Solvents	10	10½	10¼	10¼	....
Com'with&South	7	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Com&South pf	3	59	59	59	....
Consolid Edis	24	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	....
Congoleum-Nairn	1	23	23	23	....
Consol Airc	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Con Cg pr pf	10	85	85	85	....
Cons Edison	2	31⅜	31	31⅛	....
Cons Edison pf	4	106	106	106	....
Cons Film Ind	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Cn Fm Ind pf	1	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	....
Cons Laundr	4	6	6	6	....
Consol Oil	10	7⅞	7½	7½	....
Container Corp	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Cont Bak A	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Cont Bak B	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Cont Can	1	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	....
Cont Ins	5	33	32⅜	33	....
Cont Motors	6	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
Cont Oil Del	1	23	23	23	....
Corn Prod	4	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	....
Coty Inc	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Crane Co	1	23	23	23	....
Crane Co cv pf	1	98	98	98	....
Crosley Corp	15	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Crown Zellerb	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Crucible Steel	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Cuba RR pf	.30	4	4	4	....
Curtiss-Wright	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Curtiss-Wr A	9	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	....
Cushm $8 pf	.10	49	49	49	....
Cutler-Hammer	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
D					
Davison Chem	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+⅛
Deere & Co	14	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	25	24½	24½	−⅛
Del & Hudson	4	17	16¾	17	....
Diam Match pf	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+⅛
Diam T Motor	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Distil Corp-Seag	1	18	18	18	+⅛
Dome Mines	3	32	32	32	+⅛
Dominion Stores	5	63½	63¼	63½	+⅛
Douglas Aircraft	1	115	115	115	....
Duplan Silk pf	3	143½	142¾	142¾	+⅛
du Pont deb	1	137	137	137	....
E					
Eastern Air L	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	−⅛
EasternRoll Mill	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
Eastman Kodak	7	159	158	158	+⅛
EastKodakpf	.10	175¼	175¼	175¼	+⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	22	22	22	+⅛
El Auto Lite	10	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	+⅛
El Power & Lt	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
El Storage Bat	1	27	27	27	+⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	6	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+⅛
Endi-John pf	.20	106¼	106¼	106¼	+⅛
Eng Pub Service	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Ex-Cell-O	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
F					
Fed D Strs pf	7	32½	32	32½	+⅛
Filene's Sons	3	20	20	20	−⅛
Firestone T&R	2	104	103	103	+⅛
FlorsheimShoeA	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	−⅛
Follansbee Bros	1	27½	27½	27½	+1
Food Machinery	.10	107½	107½	107½	....
G					
Gabriel Co A	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Gair (Robert)	1	9	9	9	−½
Gair(Robert)pf	.70	10	10	10	....
GaylordCont pf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Gen AmInv pf	1	46	46	46	....
Gen Am Trans	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
Gen Bronze	1	10½	10½	10½	−⅛
Gen Cigar pf	19	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+⅛
Gen Elec	12	44	44	44	+⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	¾	....	....	....
Gen G&El cv pf	3	83	83	83	....
Gen Mills	.70	120	120	120	+1
Gen Mills pf	27	43	42⅝	42⅞	+⅛
Gen Motors	2	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	....
GenOutAdvertA	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
GenRealUtilpf	5	24	24	24	....
Gillette Saf R	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Gimbel Bros	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Gobel (Adolf)	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Goebel Brew	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Goodrich (BF)	15	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
Goodyear T&R	7	26⅞	26¼	26⅜	....
GothSilkHosiery	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Graham-PaigeM	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Grand Un pf	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Grant(WT)pf(1)	3	24	23⅞	24	....
Gt Nor Ry pf	9	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	....
GtWestSugpf	.40	135	135	135	....
Green (HL)	2	30	30	30	....
GreeneCana	22	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	....
H					
HackWpfA	8	12½	12	12	+⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	12	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	....
Hershey Choc	2	108	107	108	+1⅛
Hinde&Dau Pap	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	....
Holly Sugar	2	66	66	66	+½
Houd-Hershey A	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
Houd-Hershey B	1	67	67	67	+1½
Household Fin	1	107	107	107	+1
HouseholdFin pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Houston Oil	2	44	44	44	+⅛
HudsonBayM&S	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Hudson Motor	8	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
Hupp Motor	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
I					
Inland Steel	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Inspirat Copper	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Insuransh ct	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
Intercon Rubber	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Interlake Iron	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Int Agricultural	1	21	21	21	+1
Int Agr pr pf	3	170¼	170¼	170¼	+2
Int Bus Machine	2	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+⅛
Int Harvester	2	160	160	160	+2
Int Harvester pf	3	5	5	5	....
Int Mer Marine	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−¼
Int Mining	11	48½	48⅜	48⅜	+⅛
Int Nick Can pf	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
Int Paper&Pow	13	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	−⅛
Int RyCenA pf	1	33	33	33	−1
Int Silver pf	13	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Int Tel & Tel	1	7	7	7	−⅛
Int T&T for ct	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
J					
Jewel Tea	3	71½	pf.		
Johns-Manville	.10	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	+2⅞
K					
KendallCo pf	16	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	....
Kin(OR)$5pf	.20	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−⅛
Kresge (S S)	4	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	−⅛
Kroger Grocery	6	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....
L					
Lehigh Port C	1	21	21	21	+⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Lehigh Val Cl pf	1	2	2	2	....
Lehman Corp	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	−¼
Lib-O-F Glass	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	−⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	−⅛
Liggett & My B	4	104½	104	104½	−⅛
Liggett & My pf	1	174	174	174	+2⅛
Lima Locomotive	1	24	24	24	....
Link Belt	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	−⅛
Liquid Carbonic	3	15	15	15	−⅛
Loew's Inc	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−⅛
Loew's Inc pf	2	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	−⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅝	−⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	5	46¼	45⅞	46	−⅛
Loose-WB5% pf	2	19⅝	19	19	−⅛
Lorillard (P) pf	5	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	−⅛
Louisv & Nash	.30	156½	155	156½	+⅛
M					
Mad Sq Gar	1	35½	35½	35½	+⅛
Magma Copper	1	15	15	15	−⅛
MarkStRypr pf	4	4½	4½	4½	....
Martin (GL) Co	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−⅛
Martin-Parry	5	35½	35½	35⅜	+⅛
Masonite Corp	1	2	2	2	....
Mathieson Alk	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	−⅛
MathiesonAlkpf	1	24	24	24	....
Maytag Co	2	49½	49½	49½	....
McCall Corp	1	29½	29½	29½	....
McCroryStorespf	3	12	12	12	+¼
McGraw-Hill	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+¼
McLellanStrs pf	2	8	8	8	+¼
Mead Corp pf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
Mengel 5% pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Mid Cont Pet	1	7½	7½	7½	−⅛
MidlandStl Prod	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+¼
MidlStlProd 1pf	1	23	23	23	....
Minn-Hon Reg	.10	109	109	109	−1
Minn-Hon pfB	1	57½	57½	57½	−2½
Minn-Moline	.10	112	112	112	....
Minn-Moline pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Mission Corp	1	5	5	5	....
Mohawk Carp	.10	119	119	119	....
Mons Chem pf	21	48⅞	47⅞	48⅛	−1
Morrell(J)&Co	.30	31½	31½	31½	−1
Motor Products	2	14½	14	14½	+1⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvin	.20	18⅛	18	18	−1½
Nat Acme	3	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
Nat Aviation	8	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+⅛
Nat Bond & Shr	1	19	19	19	....
Nat Dairy Pr	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−⅛
Nat DaiPpfA	.30	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	....
Nat Gypsum	1	12	12	12	....
Nat Lead pf A	6	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Nat Lead pf B	1	169	169	169	....
Natl Steel	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Nat Supply	1	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	....
Nat Supply6% pf	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Neisner Bros	1	10	10	10	....
N Y Air Brake	2	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+⅛
N Y Chi & St L	9	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Norf&West pf	1	179	179	179	+4
North Amer Co	6	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
North Am Co pf	4	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	....
No Am Edison pf	1	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	....
Northern Cent	3	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	....
Northern Pacific	2	85	85	85	+1
Nor Sta Pow pf	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Norwalk T&R	.20	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	−⅛
O					
Oliv Fm Eq	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−⅛
OmnibusCorppf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Omnib Corp	4	20⅛	20	20⅛	....
Oppen Collins	.20	110	110	110	....
Otis Elev pf	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Otis Steel 1 pf	1	9	9	9	....
Outlet Co	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
P					
Pac Am Fish	5	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	....
Pac Cat 1 pf	.10	3½	3½	3½	+¼
Pan-Am Airwys	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Pan-Am Petrol	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Paraf Cos Inc	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Par Pic 1 pf	.15	9	8⅞	8⅞	−⅛
Parke Davis	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Parmelee Tr	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Pathe Film	4	2	2	2	....
Patino Mines	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Peoples Drug	12	18	17⅞	18	....
Pere M pr pf	.40	19	19	19	....
Phila Co 6% pf	4	32	31⅞	31⅞	....
Phila R C&I	20	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Philip Mor pf	3	88	88	88	....
Phoenix Hosiery	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	....
Pirelli	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
PittsburghCoal	.10	8	9	9	....
Pitt Steel	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
PressStlCar 1 pf	5	8	8	8⅛	....
Procter & G pf	2	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	....
Pub Svc N J	.50	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	....
Pub S NJ8% pf	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	....
PubS NJ7% pf	.30	156	155⅛	156	+1
Pub S NJ 6% pf	1	135	135	135	+2⅜
Pure Oil	4	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	....
Pure Oil 6% pf	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Purity Bak	1	73½	73½	73½	....
Q					
Quaker Sta Oil	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
R					
Radio cv pf	.16	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Radio-Keith-Or	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	....
RR SecIllCnStk	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Reading 1 pf	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Rem R pf ww	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Repub Steel	1	1⅞	....	....	....
Rep Steel cv pf	13	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Reynolds M pf	2	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	....
Richfield Oil	3	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	....
Ritter Dental	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
S					
Safe St 7% pf	19	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	+⅛
St JosephLead	10	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+1½
St L-San Fran	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	....
Schulte Ret St	1	71	71	71	....
SchulteRetSt pf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Scott Paper	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	−¼
Seab Air Line	.10	115	115	115	+1
Seab Air Line pf	7	¾	¾	¾	....
Seagrave Corp	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+¼
Servel Inc	6	72⅜	72	72⅛	....
Sharon Stl Corp	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Sharp & Doh pf	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Shattuck (F G)	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	−⅛
Smith (A O) C	.50	104	104	104	....
Socony-Vacuum	8	16½	16	16½	+⅛
Solvay Am pf	2	12	12	12	....
Sou Am G&P	1	2	2	2	....
Sou Cal Edison	4	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+¼
Southern Pacific	4	13	13	13	....
Southern Ry	4	15⅛	15	15	+⅛
Southern Ry pf	4	21	20⅜	20⅜	+⅛
Sparks Withing	4	2	2	2	....
Sperry Corp	8	42½	42	42½	+⅛
Spicer Mfg	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Spiegel Inc	7	12	11⅜	11⅜	−⅛
Stand Brands	8	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Stand Brands pf	1	104	104	104	+⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Stand Inv Corp	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+⅛
Stand Oil Cal	4	25⅛	25	25	+⅛
Stand Oil Kan	8	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+⅛
Stand Oil N J	1	25	25	25	....
Stokely Bros	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Stone & Webster	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
Sun Oil pf	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Superheater	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Superior Steel	1	28	27⅛	27½	+⅛
Sweets Co of Am	4	18	17⅞	18	....
Swift & Co	6	27½	27⅛	27½	+⅛
T					
Talcott(J) Inc	.10	35⅛	35¼	35⅛	....
Texas&Pac Ry	4	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+⅛
Texas G Sulph	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Thompson (J R)	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛
Thompson Prod	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Thompson-Star	1	10	10	10	+⅛
Thompson-St pf	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
Timken-Det Axle	1	40	40	40	....
Timken Roll B	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
Transue & Will	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Tri-Cont pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Truscon Steel	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
TwinCityR T pf	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
U					
Ulen & Co	1	47	47	47	+1¼
Union Bag & P	3	74⅜	74	74	+⅛
Union Oil Cal	1	94	94	94	....
United Air Lines	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Unit-Carr Fast	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
United Corp pf	1	6	6	6	....
United Dye pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
United Elec C	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
Unit Eng&Fdy	2	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	....
Unit Fruit	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Unit Gas Imp	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	....
Unit Gas Imp pf	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Unit Mer & Mfr	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
United Papers	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
U S Freight	1	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	....
U S Real&Imp	27	38⅜	37⅞	38	....
U S Rubber	2	99	98⅜	98⅜	....
U S Rubber 1 pf	1	52½	52½	52½	....
US Smelt R&M pf	24	47⅛	46⅜	46⅜	....
U S Steel	5	107¼	107	107¼	....
U S Tobacco pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
United Stockyds	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
V					
Van Raalte pf	1	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	....
Vick Chem	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Va-C Ch 6% pf	10	115⅛	113⅞	115⅛	+½
Virginian R pf	10	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+1¼
W					
Walgreen pf ww	2	41	40⅝	40⅝	−⅜
Walk(H)G&W pf	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
Ward Baking A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
Ward Baking pf	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
WarBrosPictpf	48	3⅜	2⅞	3	+⅜
Warren Bros	4	12½	11	12½	+2½
WarrenBr cv pf	1	27	27	27	−⅛
WPenEl7% pf	.20	94	94	94	−⅛
WPenEl6% pf	.20	122	122	122	+⅛
WPennP6% pf	3	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+⅛
W Maryland 2pf	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	−⅛
West Pacific pf	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+⅛
West Union Tel	3	20½	20½	20½	−⅛
Westingh Air Br	4	91	91	91	+⅛
WestonElInstA	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
White (SS) Dent	6	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
White Motor	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
White Sew M pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Wilcox Oil&Gas	3	2	2	2	+⅛
Willys-Overland	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Willys-Overl pf	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
Wisc El Pow pf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−1
Woodward Iron	17	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	−⅛
Woolw (FW)	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	−⅛
Wright Aero	2	80⅜	80	80⅛	+⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	3	23⅝	23	23	−1
Y					
Yale&Towne	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛
Young Spg & W	3	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+¼
YoungstSh&T pf	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Youngst Stl Dr	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 36,000 shares; year ago, 42,325 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Alum Co Am	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1.30 Alum Ltd (¼a)	114⅜	114⅛	114⅛
3 †Am Centrifugal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Am Cyan B (.60)	23	22⅛	23
2 Am Gas & El (1.60)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
3 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Superpow	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Ang-Wupp (.05g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
19 Ark Nat Gas A	3½	3½	3½
1 †Asso G&El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Atlas Ply	15½	15½	15½
B			
2 Babcock & Wil	17⅛	17½	17½
1 †Barium Sta Stl	¾	¾	¾
1 †Bath Iron Wks	6	6	6
2 †Bell Airc	24⅛	24	24
2 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Bowm-Bilt H 1 pf	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
8 †Breeze Corp	5	4½	4½
1 †Bridgpt Mach	4	4	4
6 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	20½	20⅜	20⅜
1 Bunk H & S (¼g)	12	12	12
C			
1 Can Ind Alc A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Can Marconi	1	1	1
1 Carnation (1)	28½	28½	28½
1 Carrier Corp	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1 †Catalin Am	3	3	3
1 Cen St El 6% pf	3⅛	3	3⅛
1 Cities Service	6½	6½	6½
1 Cit Svc pf	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
2 Club Al Uten	2½	2½	2½
1 Colts P F Arms (2)	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
4 Cons Copperm (.15g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 Cons Stl Corp	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 †Cooper-Bess	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
6 Creole Pet (½a)	20⅜	20¼	20⅜
D			
1 †Decca Rec (.30g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 †Det Stl Prod (¼g)	21½	21½	21½
1 †Duro-Test (4%f)	3¼	3¼	3¼
E			
2 East G&F 6 pf	8⅛	8	8
8 El Bond & Sh	8	7⅞	8
1 El Bond&Sh pf(6)	62⅞	62½	62½
5 El Pow As cash	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
12 El Pow As A cash	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3 †Esquire-Cor (1.20)	6	5⅞	6
F			
4 †Fairchild Av	11⅛	11	11
1 †Fansteel Met	5½	5½	5½
1 †Ferro Enam (½g)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1 †Fidelio Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ford Mot Ltd (.17e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
G			
.20 Gen Pub S pf	40	35¼	40
.20 Glen Alden Coal	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1.50 †Gorh Inc pf	15¼	15	15
1 Gray Mfg	9	9	9
1 †Groc Str Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †GrummanAircE	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
4 Gulf Oil (1)	33	33	33
H			
1 †Harvard Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Hoe (R) & Co A	5½	5½	5½
2 Humble Oil (¾g)	56	56	56
I			
8 †Int Pap&Pow war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Internat Pet (1a)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
1 Int Pet Reg (1½a)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
1 †Inter Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Inter Ut pf (¾k)	15½	15½	15½
2 †Int Home Eq (.44)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
J			
1.50 Jer C P & L 5½ pf	96	95	96
K			
1 †Kennedy's (⅛g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
L			
2 †Leonard Oil Dev	¼	¼	¼
3 †Lockheed Airc	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞
1 Lone Star Gas (.20g)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
M			
1 †Majestic Rad & T	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Marion St Shov	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
8 Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Midwest Oil (.90)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 †Molybdenum	4	4	4
1 †Monogram Pict	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Mount City Cop	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Mount Prod (.60)	5¼	5¼	5¼
N			
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	12¼	12¼	12¼
2 †Nat Un Rad	1	1	1
3 †Niag Hud Pow	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
1 Nor Sta Pw A	8¼	8¼	8¼
P			
18 †Pantepec Oil Ven	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 †Pennroad	1½	1½	1½
1 Pitts Pl Gl	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1 Powdr&Alex (.10g)	4½	4½	4½
1 Prov Gas (.15g)	8½	8½	8½
R			
1 Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Ryerson & Haynes	⅛	⅛	⅛
S			
7 St Regis Pap	2⅛	2	2⅛
2 †Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Seversky Airc	3½	3½	3½
3 †Sherwin-Wms (1g)	89	88	88
2 †Std Cap&S (1.60)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1 †St Oil Ky (1)	18	17⅞	18
1 †St Oil Ohio (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1 †Stand Prod	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
12 †Stand Stl Sprg	31⅜	31¼	31⅜
1 †Starrett Corp vtc	2	2	2
1 †Stein(A)&Co (.30g)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
T			
1 †Taylor (K) Dist	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Texon Oil & L	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2.50 Thew Shovel	11⅛	11	11⅛
3 †Tilo Roof (1)	12⅜	12½	12⅜
U			
3 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Unit Gas	2	2	2
11 Unit Lt & Pow B	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Unit Shipyds A	10½	10½	10½
2 Unit Shoe M(2¼a)	78¼	78	78
2 U S Foil B	4	4	4
1 †Univ Corp vtc	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Util P & L pf	13½	13½	13½

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,060,400; previous day, $4,824,050; week ago, $2,139,-425; year ago, $2,689,800; two years ago, $4,038,000; January 1 to date, $642,094,-350; year ago, $666,555,380; two years ago, $1,444,856,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, May 13.

40 bonds	88.74	−0.07
10 first rails	93.26	Unch.
10 second rails	46.62	−0.13
10 utilities	107.88	−0.08
10 industrials	107.23	−0.06

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
7 Alleghany cv 5 '49	66½	66½	66½
1 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	27	27	27
1 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	111	111	111
13 Am&For P 5 2030	59	58⅞	59
2 AmIGChemcv5½ '49	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 Am T&T 5½ '43	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
6 Am T&T 3¼ '66	109¼	109⅛	109¼
4 AnacondaCop4½ '50	106⅜	106⅛	105⅛
4 Arm Del 4 '55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8 AT&SF 4 '95	109⅜	109	109⅜
B			
1 †B&O rfg 6 '95	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
2 †B&O cv 4½ '60	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 B&O 1st 4 '48	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
25 Beth Stl 3½ '52	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2 Boston&Me 5 '67	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
C			
1 Can Pac 4½ '60	83¼	83¼	83¼
4 Can Pac 4 perp	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
11 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	18	18	18
10 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	7⅞	7	7⅞
4 †CMSP&P aj5 2000	2	2	2
21 †Chi&NW cv 4⅜ '49	3½	3⅛	3½
1 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
12 Colmbia G 5 '52May	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4 Colmbia G 5 '61	102	102	102
4 Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	105	105	105
2 Com'l Cred 2¾ '42	101 13-32 all		
7 Comwith Ed 4 '81	105 11-32 all		
3 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
D			
3 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	58½	58½	58½
E			
7 †Erie rfg 5 '75	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
4 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	17½	17½	17½
F			
1 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	7	7	7
G			
2 Gen Cable 5½ '47	98	97⅜	97⅜
13 GenMotAccept 3 '46	103½	103½	103½
3 Gen Stl Cast 5 '49	56¼	56¼	56¼
H			
1 HousOilTex 5½ '40	101½	101½	101½
11 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	33⅞	33	33
4 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	48½	47⅞	48¼
8 †Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
I			
9 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42⅜	42½	42⅜
4 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	46	46	46
1 Ill Steel 4½ '40	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Interb R Tr rfg 5 '66	63	63	63
3 †Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	10½	10½	10½
2 IntHydro El cv 6 '44	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
1 Int Paper 5 '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2 Int T&T 4½ '52	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
7 Int T&T 5 '55	64	64	64
K			
10 Koppers Co 4 '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
8 Kresge Found 4 '45	105	105	105
L			
3 †Lautaro Nit inc '75	26	26	26
1 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	85	85	85
12 Louis & N un 4 '40	100	100	100
2 Lou G & El 3½ '66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
M			
3 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	37	37	37
10 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
11 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
5 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
N			
28 Nat D 3¾ '51 ww	106½	106¼	106¼
1 New Eng T&T 5 '52	126⅜	126⅜	126⅜
19 NYC rfg 5 2013	53	52⅝	52⅝
5 NYC cn 4 '98	58	58	58
2 NYC cv 3½ '52	59	59	59
1 NY Edis 3¼ '66	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
2 †NYH&H cv 6 '48	12½	12½	12½
3 N Y Tel 4½ '39	101 27-32 all		
15 Nor Pac 6 2047	55	54⅝	54⅝
5 Nor Pac 4 '97	74¼	74¼	74¼
4 Nor Pac 3 2047	43¼	43	43
O			
6 Ohio Ed 4 '65	108¼	108¼	108¼
P			
5 Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	110	109⅜	109⅜
1 Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
37 Pen RR gen 5 '68	13⅝	13	13⅜
7 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	99	99	99
18 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	84⅛	84¼	84¼
2 Pen RR 3¾ '52	102½	102	102
1 Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
2 Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	110½	110	110
6 Phila Co 5 '67	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2 †§PhilippineRy4 '37	10¼	10¼	10¼
11 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	68⅝	68½	68⅝
32 †§PostalTel&C 5 '53	13¼	13	13¼
R			
1 Reads 4½ '97 A	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
1 Rem Rand 4¼ '56	102½	102½	102½
S			
5 Safeway Strs 4 '47	106½	106½	106½
1 †§StLIM&S4R&G '33	59	59	59
1 †St LSF 4½ '78	8½	8¼	8½
1 St LSF 4 '50 A	8½	8½	8½
4 Shell Un 3½ '51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 SoconyVacOil3½ '50	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
16 Sou Pac 4½ '81	40	39⅞	39⅞
13 So Pac rfg 4 '55	62½	62½	62½
7 So Pac 3¾ '46	53	52⅞	53
1 South Ry gen 4 '56	48	48	48
3 Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	106¼	106¼	106¼
T			
8 Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
8 Tex Corp 3½ '51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
39 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛
4 TideWatAsO 3½ '52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
U			
6 UnOilCal cv 3½ '52	108	108	108
7 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114	114	114
6 Unit Drug 5 '53	76	76	76
1 US Steel 3⅛ '48	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
6 Utah P & L 5 '44	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
V			
5 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
W			
5 †Wabash 4½ '78C	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
3 Walwrth 4 '55	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
3 Warner Bros cv 6 '39	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 Westn Md 4 '52	80	79⅞	80
9 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	94	93½	93½
FOREIGN BONDS			
31 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	78⅞	78⅝	78⅝
9 Argentine 4½ '71	87½	87½	87½
7 Australia 5 '57	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 Australia 4½ '56	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1 †Brazil 8 '41	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	17¼	17¼	17¼
23 Buen A 4¼ 4¾ '77	50	50	50
1 †Bulgaria 7½ '68	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1 Canada 4 '60	110½	110½	110½
3 Canada 3¼ '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
5 Denmark 4½ '62	90	90	90
1 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2 †Ger Gov 7 '49	20½	20½	20½
4 Italy 7 1951	60½	59½	60½
10 †Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	12	12	12
2 Milan City 6½ '52	45¼	45¼	45¼
1 Oslo City 4½ '55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 †Panama5 '63Astasd	60	60	60
6 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
2 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	11	11	11
5 Rome 6½ '52	52	52	52
11 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	28⅜	28	28⅜
14 †Serbs Ct Sl 7 '62	20½	20½	20½
3 †Warsaw City 7 '58	29	29	29

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of default.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, May 13 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33	35
Bank of Man (.80a)	16½	18
Bank of N Y (14)	410	420
Bankers Tr (2)	54¼	56¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	73	78
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	92	95
Chase Nat (1.40)	32	34
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	46¾	48¾
Commercial (8)	158	164
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	54	55
Empire Tr (.60)	12	13
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41½	43½
First Natl (100)	1670	1710
Guaranty Tr (12)	259	264
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37½	39½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	25¼	26¾
N Y Trust (5)	99½	102½
Public (1½)	27¼	28¾
Title G & T	4	5

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, May 13 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
Stocks				
50	Arundel Corp	20½	20¼	20½
100	Balt Transit	.40	.40	.40
100	Davison Chem	6⅛	6⅛	6½
50	Houston Oil pf	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
100	New Amster Cas	13¼	13	13¼
150	U S Fidel & Guar	20½	20½	20½
Bonds				
3500	Balt Trans 4s	25¼	25	25¼
1000	Balt Transit 5s A	28	28	28
100	Balt Transit 5s B	85	85	85
1000	Pin Co Am 4s '47	100½	100½	100½

Total stock sales, 703 shares. Total bond sales, $6,500.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, May 13 (AP).—Wheat futures eased fractionally from the best today on lower Argentine offers and week-end realizing to close ¼d lower to ⅛d higher. Early steadiness was attributed to a sale of one cargo of Australian wheat to the Far East and bullish United States crop and weather reports.

Cotton futures advanced 3 to 4 points, responding to trade price fixing and a fair amount of professional buying. Contracts were supplied by Bombay dealers and trade houses. Final values were 1 to 4 higher.

(London and Paris closed.)

Boston Wool Market

Boston, May 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Boston wool houses handled a fairly large volume of business during the past week. A relatively small portion of the trading, however, was on spot wool. Original bags, fine Western-grown wool, and medium fleeces for shipment direct from the country to users comprised the bulk of the sales and prices strengthened further the past week. Fair size orders were taken by some houses for graded territory wool to be delivered when available. Normal spot quotations on graded combings bright fleece wool ranged 26 to 29 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine; 27 to 28 for half bloods, and 29 to 30 for ⅜ and ¼ bloods.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Friday, May 12:

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.					
[illegible],000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	88	81	88
[illegible]1,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	93	83	92½
4,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	90	83	90
28,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	126½	127	124	125
12,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	108
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.					
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
3,926	Capital Transit	7	15	7	14⅛
303	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	116⅛	114	115
225	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116⅜	113	113
363	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	27⅛	27⅛
223	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	104⅜	105⅜
397	Wash Ry & El pfd	116⅛	116⅜	111⅛	112⅛
NATIONAL BANKS.					
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
88	Liberty	180	180	175	175
23	Riggs common	274	278	270	270
19	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
TRUST COMPANIES.					
38	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	257
116	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	188	188
18	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	235	235
MISCELLANEOUS.					
11	Lanston Monotype	34	34	34	34
493	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	18¾	19
31	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	110	113	110	113
221	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅛	5	4⅛	5
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117
20	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	62	62
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	130	130	130	130

Official Group Will Attend A.B.A. Meeting

John W. Hanes to Head Official Delegation to Seattle Convention

Seattle, Wash., May 13.—Official announcement today of an all star administration delegation who will attend the annual convention of the American Bankers Association emphasized the growing importance of the meeting to be held in Seattle this fall.

Named in the announcement as definitely scheduled for the coast trip were: John W. Hanes, Under Secretary of the Treasury; Leo T. Crowley, chairman Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency; Ronald Ransom, vice chairman of the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, and John K. McKee, Member Board of Governors of Federal Reserve System.

In Seattle, the contingent from the Capital city will be supplemented with the addition of a number of other prominent government officials, including the following: A. McC. Martin, president, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; William A. Day, president, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco; George H. Hamilton, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City; G. J. Schaller, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago; John Peyton, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis; Hugh Leach, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; F. J. Drinnen, first vice president, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, and Irwin D. Wright, chief National bank examiner, twelfth Federal Reserve District.

Seattle bankers were jubilant over what was termed as "broad official recognition" of the unique educational program being prepared for the September convention. In other coast banking centers the news resulted in considerable speculation, as the number and prominence of officials attending shatters all precedent. It was pointed out that previous annual meetings have ordinarily attracted only one or two of the more important administrative heads.

Curb Bonds

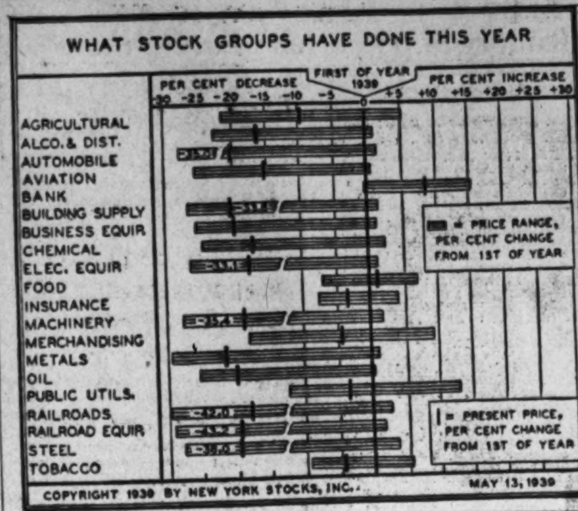
Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $692,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
10 Ala Pow 4½ '67	97¾	97¾	97¾
30 Am G&E 5 2028	108½	108⅜	108½
4 Am P&L 6 2016	90½	90⅛	90½
1 Ark P&L 5 '56	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 As Elec 4½ '53	56	56	56
5 As G & E 5 '50	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜
7 As G & E 5 '68	39½	39	39
1 As G & E 4½ '49	38	38	38
4 †Baldw L 6 '50	90½	90	90½
6 Bitm El 4½ '68	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
9 Caro P&L 5 '56	105¼	105¼	105
48 Cen P & L 5 '56	103	102⅞	102⅞
1 Cent St El 5½ '54	39½	39½	39½
1 Cities Ser 5 '58	72½	72½	72½
7 Cities Ser 5 '50	72⅝	72¼	72½
6 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	79	78⅞	79
3 Cont G&E 5 '58A	86⅝	86⅜	86⅝
7 †East G&F 4 '56A	60½	60	60½
4 Elec P&L 5 2030	72½	72½	72½
12 Fla P&L 5 '54	99½	99⅛	99½
20 Gary E&G 5 '44 st	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
10 Geo Pow 5 '67	105⅛	105	105
4 Hall Pr 6 '47A st	100⅞	100⅛	100⅞
7 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2 Inters Pow 6 '52	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
5 Inters Pow 5 '57	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
9 Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	105½	105½	105½
2 Ky Util 5 '61 H	96	96	96
2 Milw G L 4½ '67	99	99	99
15 Minn P&L 4½ '78	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
6 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
30 N Eng G&E 5 '50	63½	63⅛	63⅜
5 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	96½	96½	96½
2 NYPow&Lt 4½ '67	106⅛	106	106
19 NYS E&G 4½ '80	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7 Pac P&L 5 '55	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
6 PenCenP&L 4½ '77	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
10 Pen El 4 '71 F	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
8 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '40	89⅜	89	89⅜
8 PugSdP&L 4½ '50D	82½	81⅝	82½
18 SEP&L 6 2025 A	105⅛	105	105
6 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	111⅛	111	111⅛
1 Stand G&E 6 '51	60	60	60
2 Stand P&L 6 '57	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛
10 Tex El S 5 '60	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
T			
2 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	61	61	61
U			
1 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
W			
1 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 †Wisc P&L 4 '66A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
3 Cubn Tel 7½ '41 A	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.



Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Government-graded and dated eggs (May 13): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 21; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17; U. S. Standards, large, 18; U. S. Standards, mediums, 15; U. S. Trades, 14. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 16½; Mixed Colors, 15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17@18, mostly 17; No. 2's, 12@13; Leghorns, 12@13; roosters, 10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2's, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18, mostly 17; No. 2's, 12@13. Mixed Colored Fryers, 14@15. Leghorns, Broilers, 2 lbs., 15@16; under 2 lbs., 13@14. Turkeys: Old Toms, 15@16; Old Hens, 17@18, few higher.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60. Boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Staymans, Combination U. S. No. 1 and Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00; ripe or wasty, 1.00@1.35; Paragons, Combination U. S. No. 1 and Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.75; scalded, mostly 1.00; Romes, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.60; 80s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Delicious, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.65@2.00; 80s-100s, 2.00@2.25; ripe and wasty, 1.25@1.50; Lowrys, Fancy, 96s-112s, 1.50@1.75; Golden Delicious, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 80s-100s, mostly 2.00; ripe, 1.25@1.50; Winesaps, Fancy, 163s-216s, 1.50@1.65; 113s-150s, 1.65@1.75; 88s-100s, 1.85@1.90; C Grade, 1.35@1.50, as to size.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, New Jersey, very large size, 2.75@3.25, few higher; medium size, 2.00@2.50, few higher, few lower; small size, 1.75@2.00; Delaware, poorly graded, 1.50@2.00.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, truck receipts, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, packed locally, 50@60.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 2.00.

CELERY—Florida, standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, all sizes, 1.75@2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, generally good quality, 1.50@2.00; ¾-bushel hampers, 75@1.25.

POTATOES—Old stock, 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 1.75@1.85, mostly 1.85, few high as 2.00; New York, Round Whites, 1.40@1.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25; 50-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, 1.15. New stock, Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 4.50; bushel baskets, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.50@3.00, few higher.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.40@1.50.

STRAWBERRIES—24-quart crates, various varieties, Virginia, Norfolk section, and Eastern Shore Maryland, 3.50@4.00, few higher; North Carolina, best, 3.50@4.00; poor to ordinary quality, 2.50.

PEAS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 75@85, few higher; poorer, 50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.15@1.25; Nancy Halls, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.00@2.25, few 2.50; 6x7, 1.25@1.75; 7x7, 1.00@1.25; some repacked ripes, wrapped, 3.50, few higher.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, Florida, Round Stringless, 1.50@1.75, few higher; poor to fair quality low as 50@75. South Carolina, Round Stringless, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75. Georgia, Wax, Flat type and Round Stringless, 1.50@2.00, mostly 1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, bushel hampers, California Wonders, 1.25@1.50; 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, fair quality, 1.50@1.75; best, 2.00@2.25.

SQUASH—South Carolina, bushel hampers, White, wrapped, 1.50; Yellow Crooknecks, 1.25@1.50. Florida, bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks, 1.00@1.25; fair quality, 50.

CORN—Market steady. Florida, standard crates, 5 dozen, 2.50@2.75.

BEETS—Virginia, Norfolk section, hothouse crates, 2.00.

Local Trade 7.1 Per Cent Over Year Ago

But Department Store Sales Are 5.32 Per Cent Under Previous Week

Compared with the previous week, Washington department store trade averaged a decrease of 5.32 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with a year ago, one store reported a slight decrease, one reported business on a par, all other registered increases ranging from approximately 1 per cent to 19 per cent. The average was plus 7.1 per cent. Clearings were $21,804,679; year ago, $21,154,282. Visitors to Washington Monument, 20,570; previous week, 19,818; year ago, 24,-062. Building permits, $1,209,050, chiefly small construction with one $350,000 apartment building; year ago, $551,750. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $237,246; year ago, $227,-872.

United States Volume Steady

Business activity continues to reflect a fairly steady volume of retail trade, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities. Automobile sales are at levels substantially higher than a year ago, but the spring peak in automobile production has been passed. Assemblies so far in May have approximated 72,000 units weekly as compared with a weekly average of about 88,000 cars and trucks during April. Bituminous coal production has reflected the extension of the industrial dispute and output has been quite low over the last two weeks. However, the outlook for settlement of the labor tie-up in the bituminous coal fields has brightened.

Expanding actively in the construction industry has stimulated allied lines, and total industrial production is running about one-fifth above the level of a year ago. Reports on retail trade varied in different sectors, with small increases and decreases approximately on a balance. Shopping for Mother's Day stimulated various gift and novelty items. Wholesale trade was featured by small but steady orders for immediate needs.

Simonds Saw & Steel Increase Dividend

New York, May 13.—Directors of Simonds Saw and Steel Co. have declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on the common stock, payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 27. For the previous quarter, a dividend of 10 cents a share was paid, on March 15. Last year a dividend of 10 cents a share was paid on June 15.

Rukeyser Says: U. S. Watches N. Y. State's Budget Cuts

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,

International News Service Economic Commentator.

New York, May 13.—The whole Nation has been watching with interest New York State's effort to chop some $30,000,000 out of its budget. Financial models and techniques, made in New York, are not infrequently followed by other jurisdictions.

For example, when I was recently in Seattle Mayor A. B. Langlie told me that he had been able to scale down expenditures without cutting salaries largely through the cooperation of New York City officials in giving advice on municipal purchases.

At least three interesting topics of fiscal science have been uncovered in the New York State situation. The executive, whose budget was cut by a Legislature of the opposite party, has raised the question of constitutionality of some of the slashes. This brings out into bold relief the theoretical controversy between old-fashioned lump-sum budgets, which are approved or rejected as a whole, and new style line-by-line budgets, such as the New York constitution envisages. The original change in New York was intended to give legislators the opportunity to weed out objectionable items without rejecting an entire budget.

Surplus Detail

But some tax students think the swing has gone too far in this direction, overwhelming legislators with more detail than they can readily master. Moreover, since executive officers can only spend the funds for the specific purpose authorized, there is no incentive to save on some items so as to have more funds for other purposes which may not have been fully foreseen. On the contrary, it is charged that the new system induces the administrative officer to spend the full authorization, and gives little incentive to economize.

Accordingly, some tax authorities are urging a compromise principle, which would enable legislators to consider budgets department by department, instead of line by line, thus giving the administrative head greater discretion as to the uses to which appropriation might be put.

A second major issue, likewise dealing with possible greater discretion on the part of public servants, is the question of mandatory provisions for various appropriations, including salary increases. These mandatory provisions, for example, force on the municipalities certain large expenditures over which they have no discretion or control.

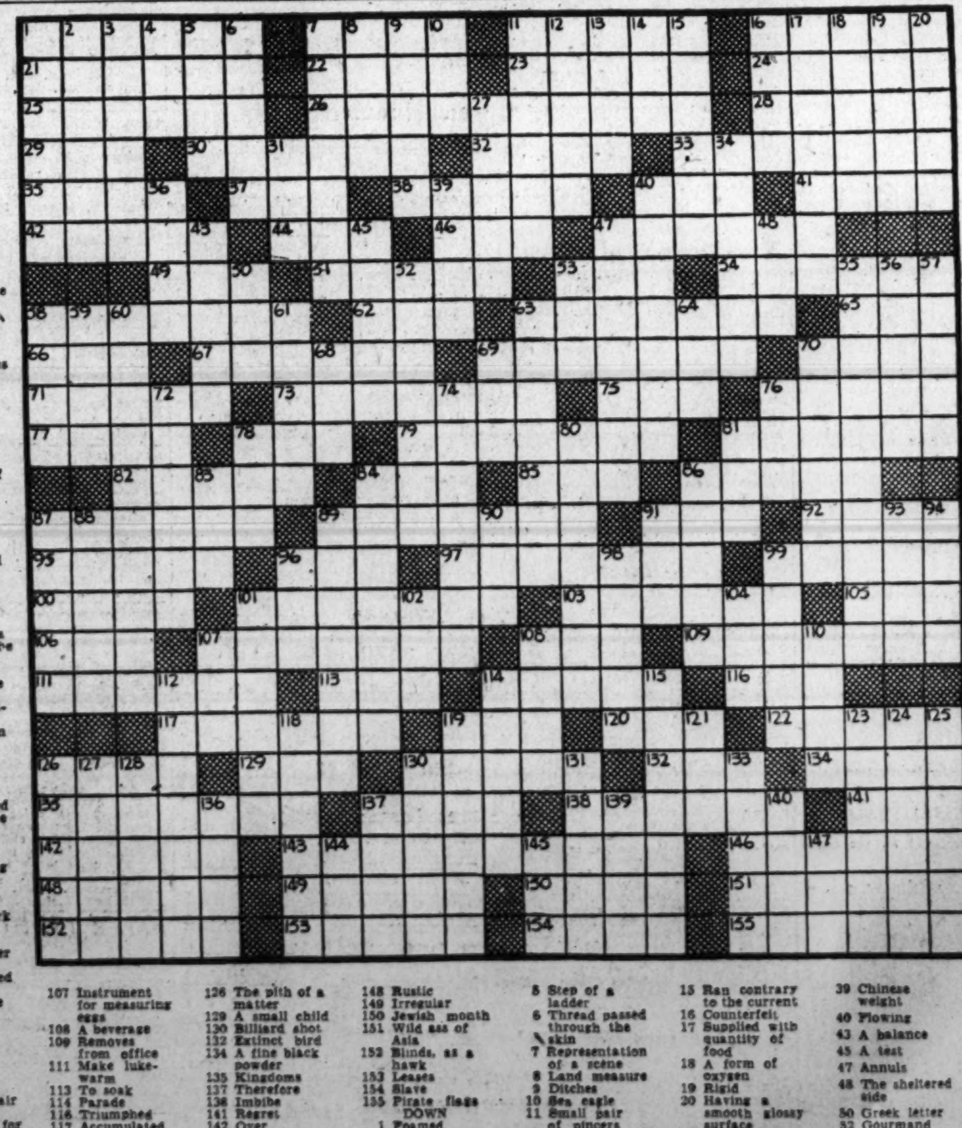
Since the mandatory provisions are inflexible and resist the need for economy in times of depression, there is some sentiment for eliminating mandatory arrangements, and thus untying the hands of responsible public officials.

Debt Limits

This matter of discretion leads to the third issue, namely automatic debt limits on municipalities. Debt limitation is good in theory, but there has been a widespread tendency to circumvent it. The reality of debt control is avoided by shifting urban expenses to county government or by arranging for State grants to the cities. This issue came up earlier in the week when there was discussion of a State sales tax in order to provide funds to cities for relief. This tax was urged on the ground that 10 to 31 cities were at their debt limit, and had no alternative except State aid.

So-called legal debt limits not only encourage politicians to incur debt right up to the authorized limit instead of keeping a reserve of credit, but also tend to make lenders lax in arranging loans within the debt limit.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



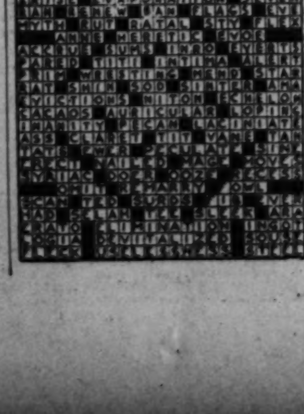
ACROSS

1 Washes thoroughly
7 Subdue
11 Flat dish
16 Taxes
21 Follow
22 Acidity
23 Clear
24 Kind of nut
25 Pressing
26 Flourished
28 Expiate
29 Bleat of a sheep
30 Kind of drinking glass
32 Network of nerves
33 Large
35 Heating device
37 Born
38 Tale
40 Letter of the alphabet
41 Fume
42 Writing tables
44 Artificial channel
46 Dolt
47 Nestle
49 Freeze
51 Incites
53 Distant
54 Infer
58 A person of rank
62 Sick
63 Comfort
65 Scold incessantly
66 Silkworm
67 Four-wheeled covered carried
69 Swinelike
70 Carol
71 Scorch
73 Relating to a deposit at the mouth of a river
75 Night before a holiday
76 Pit of resentment
77 Scandinavian legend
78 Against
79 Foot lever
81 Reimburse
82 Arm joint
84 Iron pin used in the game of quoits
85 Peacock butterflies
86 One's strong point
87 Conference
89 Small flags used to mark positions
91 Unrefined
92 Grafted: her
95 A separate page inserted in a book
96 Bone of the body
97 Braided
99 Gloomy
100 Rabbit
101 A body of advisers
103 Obstruct
105 One of a pair of wooden strips used for walking on the snow
106 Room in a harem
107 Instrument for measuring eggs
108 A beverage
109 Removes from office
111 Make lukewarm
113 To soak
114 Parade
116 Triumphed
117 Accumulated
119 Eternity
120 Outfit
122 Clusters of hairs
126 The pith of a matter
129 A small child
130 Billiard shot
132 Extinct bird
134 A fine black powder
135 Kingdoms
137 Therefore
138 Imbibe
141 Regret
142 Over
143 Winter quarters
146 To be on one's guard
148 Rustic
149 Irregular
150 Jewish month
151 Wild ass of Asia
152 Blinds, as a hawk
153 Leases
154 Slave
155 Pirate flags

DOWN

1 Foamed
2 A minister
3 Musical instruments
4 Employs
5 Step of a ladder
6 Thread passed through the skin
7 Representation of a scene
8 Land measure
9 Ditches
10 Sea eagle
11 Small pair of pincers
12 Full of life and vigor
13 Pain
14 Bind
15 Ran contrary to the current
16 Counterfeit
17 Supplied with quantity of food
18 A form of oxygen
19 Rigid
20 Having a smooth glossy surface
27 Waste matter
31 Implore
34 Interfere
36 Related
39 Chinese weight
40 Flowing
43 A balance
45 A test
47 Annuls
48 The sheltered side
50 Greek letter
52 Gourmand
53 In favor of
55 Singularity
56 Turkish zither
57 Urged on
58 Disorder
59 Prominent part of an opera
60 Spicy cracker
61 To furnish with a sum of money for permanent support
63 A local anaesthetic
64 Undivided
68 Animal's lair
69 A pastry
70 Sieve
72 Ancient vessel propelled by oars
74 A judge
76 By
78 Bashful
80 Collection of papers containing a detailed record
81 Tier
83 Wager
84 Clothed
86 Lost color
87 Ornamental edge on lace or ribbon
88 Positive pole
89 Composed of threadlike materials
90 Scrap
91 Corded fabric
93 To capture
94 Goddess of discord
96 Male sheep
98 A taste
99 Car barn
101 Prairie wolf
102 Clear profit
104 Moisture
107 Frequently: poet.
108 Indian of New Mexico
110 Burden
112 Pertaining to the summer
114 Moderately feeble-minded person
115 His right condition of mind
118 Slice of bacon
119 Tidal flows
121 Also
123 A search for provisions
124 Traveller
125 Pilots
126 Toothed wheels
127 Saturate
128 Minute reproductive body
130 The top
131 A twin crystal
133 Bower
136 Electrical units of reluctance
137 Dark
139 To make indistinct
140 Strong alcoholic drink of the Philippine Islands
144 Anger
145 Roman bronze
147 To wave back and forth

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



Cicognani Lays Cornerstone of Church Today

Capital Priests Will Assist in Ceremony For Saint Martin's

With the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D. D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States, officiating, the cornerstone of St. Martin's Church at 1900 North Capitol street will be laid today at 5 p. m.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, rector of St. Francis Xavier Church, this city, will deliver the sermon; the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, Forest Glen, will be master of ceremonies, and the Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Riordon, St. Martin's rector, and other local priests will participate in the ceremonies. The Knights of Columbus Boys' Band will play.

Last June a $40,000 building campaign was completed under the supervision of the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger, who came to the parish in 1937 as assistant rector. More than $30,000 of the amount pledged has been paid. Fred V. Murphy, of Washington, is architect of the new church.

St. Martin's Holy Name Society will join in the services, to be followed by a dinner for the Apostolic Delegate and visiting clergy. The Rev. Stephen McCabe is also an assistant rector of St. Martin's.

Jewish Leaders Open Seaboard Zionist Parley

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Old Point Comfort, Va., May 13.—A round-table discourse tonight opened the seventeenth annual conference of the Seaboard Zionist Region here. The discussion, on the theme "A restatement of Zionism in the light of recent political events," was followed by a reception.

Speakers included Louis E. Spiegler, Rabbi Isadore Breslau, Mrs. Raphael Tourover, all of Washington, and Mrs. Israel Shapiro, of Baltimore. Robert D. Bindery of Newport News, presided.

The opening session of the general conference will be held tomorrow morning and will be devoted in the first part to the business phase of the organization. In the second part of the morning session, cultural and youth activities will be considered, with Dr. Jacob S. Golub leading the discussion.

The second session will be a luncheon dedicated to the United Palestine Appeal and the $20,000,000 United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas needs.

Tomorrow afternoon the Senior Hadassah, Junior Hadassah Regional Unit and Seaboard Zionist Youth will convene. The conference will close Monday afternoon.

Raw Material Stocks Continue Decline

New York, May 13 (AP).—Raw materials in the hands of manufacturers in March continued the downward trend of the past 11 months, dropping 1.6 per cent under February and running 13.5 per cent under March 1938, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today.

The board, a private research organization supported by contributions from private business corporations, said manufacturers' stock of finished goods, after four consecutive monthly declines, rose one-half of one per cent in March over February, but were 5.5 per cent under last year. Inventories of semi-finished goods rose 1.2 per cent in March, but ran 6 per cent under a year ago.

CEA Drops Charges Against Eisemann

The Commodity Exchange Administration announced today it had dropped, as unjustified, charges of alleged violation of the commodity exchange act filed last March against Alexander Eisemann and Alexander Eisemann & Co., New York grain traders.

The complaint, which named five others, charged those listed with having used the so-called "Buchhalter plan of trading" in enlisting funds from clients. This method, the CEA asserted, was fraudulent.

Charges are still pending, however, against the others named in the complaint. They include Joseph Buchhalter, William C. Durant, Catherine L. Durant, Clement B. Johnson and H. W. Armstrong & Co., all of New York City.

Dogwood Fete Ends

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., May 13 (AP).—Bristol's fifth annual dogwood festival closed last night with a dance and the departure of the Governors of Tennessee and Virginia for their respective capitals. A feature of the last day of the celebration was a 2-mile-long parade in which Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee and Gov. James H. Price of Virginia participated.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast

Blessed Sacrament Church Members, Raleigh Hotel, 9 a. m.

Mother's Day Communion. Police and Firemen, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Dinners

Calvert Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Teas

Phi Sigma Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 4 p. m.

Nu Omega Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Iota Gamma Phi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Kappa Sigma Tau Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Meeting

Bartenders Union, Local 75, 608 Ninth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Dance

Bartenders Club, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today

Empress of Britain, from world cruise.
Quirigua, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Normandie, from Havre.
Panama, from Cristobal.
Santa Elena, from Cristobal.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Caledonia, for Belfast.
Empress of Britain, for Cherbourg.
Normandie, for Southampton.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 13 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; calves, 45. Compared with Friday last week, steers mostly 25 lower; medium and good, 900-1,270 pounds, mostly 8.75@9.75, few 10.00; top, 10.35 for 1,237 pounds; bulls steady; few good beef cows, 8.00, few 7.00@7.50; plain and medium fat cows, 6.00@7.00; bulk low cutters and cutters, 4.50@6.00; medium bulls, 6.50@7.50. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers 50 higher, mostly 10.00@10.50; plain and mediums, 7.50@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 50. Mostly 10 higher; steady with week ago. Good and choice, 160-210 pounds, 7.25@7.50; practical top, 7.50; 210-240 pounds and 140-160 pounds, 7.00@7.25; 250-300 pounds and 120-140 pounds, 6.60@7.00; good packing sows, 5.25@5.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 10. For week ending Friday, spring lambs 50 lower; good and choice mostly 12.00@12.50, top 13.00; plain and medium throwouts, 9.75@11.50; not enough other classes on offer to make market.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.10@1.75; new, bushel, 1.00@1.25; 100-pound sacks, 1.25@2.25; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@2.00; yams, bushel, 75@1.00; asparagus, dozen bunches, Maryland and Virginia, 60@3.00; beans, bushel, 1.25@2.25; beets, dozen bunches, 40@50; broccoli, crate, 2.50@3.00; cabbage, 1½-bushel hampers, 35@75; carrots, Western crate, 3.00@3.25; cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00; celery, crate, Florida, 1.50@2.50; corn, crate, 1.75@2.00; cucumbers, bushel, 1.50@2.50; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 1.50@2.50; lettuce, Iceberg, Western crate, 1.75@2.50; Big Boston, hamper, 1.00@1.50; lima beans, bushel, 2.25@3.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 25@60; onions, 50-pound sack, 75@1.75; peas, bushel, 75@1.50; peppers, bushel, 1.00@1.75; radishes, red tip, nearby, bunch, 1¼@1; rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 2@3; spinach, bushel, nearby, 20@45; squash, bushel, 1.75@2.50; tomatoes, lug, 75@2.00; apples, bushel, 50@1.75; Western, box, 1.75@2.00; grapefruit, box, 1.00@2.50; oranges, box, Florida, 1.50@3.00; California, 2.75@3.75; pineapples, crate, 1.75@2.00; lemons, box, 4.00@4.75; strawberries, crate, 2.50@5.00.

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 16@19; mixed colors, 16@18; fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 13@17; roosters, 8@14; ducks, Pekin, 16@17; Muscovy, 17@18.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 17@18; medium, 16; mixed colors, 16; receipts, 2,482 cases.

Southern Maryland Tobacco Market

The price information collected and reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows that average prices were a little higher on the majority of qualities on the Southern Maryland auction markets on May 10 and 11. No choice quality bright crop appeared on the market. Fine quality bright crop and fine quality dull crop sold as high as $36. Fair quality dull tobacco predominated in the offerings, and low quality dull and tips represented the next largest offerings. Deliveries continued heavy and over 85,000 pounds were sold on Wednesday and Thursday. Rejections were much lighter than on Monday and Tuesday.

Average prices per 100 pounds by qualities and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

	Average
Tobacco of Heavy Body	
Dull crop:	
Fine quality	$34.00
Good quality	32.00
Good quality (mixed)	27.00
Good quality (dark)	28.00
Dull:	
Fair quality	28.00
Fair quality (mixed)	20.00
Fair quality (dark)	15.00
Low quality	12.25
Low quality (green)	4.00
Tips:	
Fair quality	20.00
Fair quality (dark)	6.25
Low quality	7.50
Low quality (green)	3.00
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body	
Bright crop:	
Good quality	$33.00
Good quality (mixed)	30.00
Fair quality	30.00
Fair quality (mixed)	24.50
Low quality	17.00
Stemming seconds:	
Good quality	18.50
Fair quality	8.50
Fair quality (dark)	7.00
Low quality	4.50
Granulating seconds:	
Good quality	8.25
Fair quality	4.50
Low quality	3.25

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 13 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture).—The salable hog supply was too small to test the market today, but prices were quotable steady at a top of 7.25. Compared with a week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts were steady to 5 cents lower and packing sows showed little change. Most cattle prices showed losses for the week. Medium-weight and weighty fed steers, with the exception of a few loads, were 25 cents lower than last week's close. Prime offerings of all weights were steady. Yearlings were steady to 25 cents lower. Cows were off 25 to 40 cents, and bulls were 10 to 25 cents lower. Vealers were up 50 cents to $1.00, however.

Fed lambs, both wooled and shorn, were unevenly 25 to 35 cents below a week ago. Fat sheep were weak to 25 cents lower.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; salable supply too small to test conditions; quotable top, 7.25; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500. Compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts, all representative weights, steady to 5 cents lower; packing sows little changed.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Salable calves none. Compared Friday last week, Medium-weight and weighty fed steers, other than few loads specialty offerings, 25 lower; prime offerings all weights steady; yearlings steady to 25 lower, this trend also applying to light heifer and mixed yearlings; prime 1,325-lb. steers again topped at 14.00, next highest price 13.25, but very little above 12.00; yearlings scarce, best, 11.90; mixed offerings, 11.75; heifers, 10.85; cows 25-40 lower, cutters off most; bulls 10-25 lower; vealers 50-1.00 higher, light kinds up most; active firm trade limited crop replacement cattle, steady; fleshy light feeders up to 10.35; most thin and meaty light cattle, 8.50@9.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300. Late Friday: Best fed wooled and clipped lambs around steady, lower grades unevenly lower, with outlet undependable; top fed wooled lambs, 10.60; clippers, 9.35; fat sheep scarce, steady. Compared Friday last week: Fed lambs, both wooled and shorn, unevenly 25-35 lower, finished offerings showing least decline; spring lambs scarce, steady; fat sheep weak to 25 lower; week's top fed wooled lambs, 10.75, paid at opening; bulk, 10.00@10.50; best clipped lambs, 9.75, with closing top 9.35; bulk, 9.00@9.50; top Colorado spring lambs, 11.00; best range Californias, 10.75, with fed California springers 10.85; small lots fat shorn ewes, 4.75; bulk, 3.75@4.25.

New York Produce

New York, May 13 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 36,288; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 18¼@20¼; standards, 18; firsts, 16¼@16½; seconds, 15¾@16; mediums, 15¼@15½; dirties No. 1, 15¼; average checks, 14¼; storage packed firsts, 17½. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 22½@25. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 20½@22; exchange specials, 20; exchange standards, 18½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 17½@21. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 17. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 27½@30½; specials, 26½@27; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns: Nearby, extra fancy, 20@22. Nearby and Midwesterns, exchange specials, 19@19½; exchange standards, 18. Nearby, mediums, 16@16½. Duck eggs, nearby, 18@20.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry unsettled. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, nominal. No sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 837,823, easy. Creamery, higher than extra, 24¼@25; extra (92 score), 23½@24; firsts (88-91), 21¾@23½; seconds (84-87), 20¼@21¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 293,114, firmer. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—World sugar futures skidded lower today on expectations action abroad will release fresh supplies of the raw staple in the near future. Closing prices were 2 to 5 points lower on sales of 1,550 tons. July ended 1.38½, September 1.21½. Buyers were extremely cautious pending more details of action taken for prospective releases by the International Sugar Council. The domestic contract held independently steady, closing unchanged to 1 point lower on sales of 1,150 tons. Liberal offerings of raw sugars were scaled up from 2.95 cents with spot sugars held as high as 3 cents. Buyers were believed interested at 2.95 for nearbys. Refined continued at 4.45@4.50.

COFFEE—Interest in coffee futures was chilled today as the market searched for fresh news developments affecting the commodity. Santos closed 2 to 3 points lower on sales of 1,750 bags: May, 6.03 bid; July, 6.12 bid; September, 6.15; December, 6.19; March, 6.23 bid. No sales in old and new Rio; old Rio ended May 4.28 bid; July, 4.35 bid; September, 4.27 bid; December, 4.30 bid; March, 4.30 bid.

Spot coffees continued steady: Santos 4s at 7¼@7½; Rio 7s at 5⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.15@7.30.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury May 11: Receipts, $13,410,719.14; expenditures, $24,904,088.94; net balance, $3,075,081,319.99; working balance included $2,408,733,882.67; customs receipts for month, $8,808,539.83. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $4,897,269,308.70; expenditures, $7,886,982,402.95; emergency expenditures included $2,693,296,543.86; excess of expenditures, $2,989,713,094.25; gross debt, $40,191,350,509.39; increase over previous day, $36,061,352.71; gold assets, $15,855,814,259.16.

565 Va. Bankers To Sail Today on 'Business' Cruise

Norfolk, Va., May 13 (AP).—Custodians of approximately $650,000,000 of Virginia's banking assets will board the S. S. Queen of Bermuda here tomorrow for the forty-sixth annual convention-cruise of the Virginia Bankers Association to Bermuda, Clarence L. Robey, president of the association, said tonight.

Many of the delegates spent today at Norfolk and nearby resorts, and when the ship sails tomorrow 565 Virginia bankers and their wives and friends will make up the party.

The cruise will combine business and pleasure, with the first business session opening Monday morning. The regional clearing-house association will open proceedings with a breakfast at which Dr. E. S. Kincaid, consulting economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will discuss financial problems.

After the call to order at the general business session by President Robey, the bankers will begin consideration of more than a dozen reports completed during the year by committees and officers.

D. C. Pastor Called

Norfolk, Va., May 13 (AP).—The Rev. Robert W. Sonen, Unitarian minister, of Washington, D. C., has accepted the call of the First Church of Norfolk, Robert Darden, president of the congregation, announced today.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, May 13.—Leaf tobacco—Maryland: Receipts for the week were 1,276 hogsheads, and sales 589 hogsheads. Prices ranged mostly from 5c to 40c, but the very commonest were not sold. As a whole, prices per grade are about the same as last year, but as this 1938 crop is materially better in color, average prices are higher.

Ohio—Receipts, 16 hogsheads. No sales.

Quotations

Firm leaf, Maryland, 1938 crop—Nondescript and unsound, 3.00@3.50; dull and greenish, 4.00@10.00; sound to good, common, 8.00@18.00; medium to short bright, 19.00@30.00; good to fine, red or bright, 30.00@40.00.

Seconds—Common, 5.00@15.00; medium, 16.00@26.00; good to fine, 27.00@33.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Totals.
Stock January 1	19,100	76	19,176
Receipts since	3,641	18	3,659
Totals	22,741	94	22,835
Delivered since	11,288	21	11,309
Stocks today	11,453	73	11,526
Sales			
This week	589	..	589
Previously	72	21	93
Totals	661	21	682

Bids and Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., June 2, 1939, and then publicly opened, for construction of experimental structure for testing low-cost heating equipment. Specifications and blueprints may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. 13.14.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

AUTO SAFETY GLASS OR PLAIN. Alex. Glass Shop, 301 S. Alfred. Alex. 2179.

ALEXANDRIA

GLADNEY MOTORS

"SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"—Authorized dealer—De Soto, Plymouth. Higher trade-ins. Better service. Better guar. used cars. Harold Polk, Mgr. Al Thompson, Serv. Mgr. 1646 King St. ALex. 567.

ARLINGTON

ASBESTOS SIDING—TINNING—ROOFING All Work by Skilled Mechanic; Guar. E. H. COLLINS, 3218 N. 13th St. OX. 2516.

AUTO SAFETY GLASS OR PLAIN—Arlington Glass Shop, 1730 N. Moore. CH. 4660.

SAVE on all BUILDING MATERIALS. Murphy & Ames. OH. 1111.

SQUARE DEAL TAILORS AND CLEANERS. EXPERT DRESSMAKER AND FURRIER. Ladies' and men's suits and coats made to order at reasonable prices. 2715 Wilson Blvd. CH. 6456.

VIOLIN STUDIO FRITZ MAILE, member Nat. Symp. Exp. with beginners. 1420 N. Taylor st. CH. 0495.

BRIGHTWOOD

FURNITURE cleaning, mothproofing; guaranteed. O. K. Upholstering Co., CO. 7178

CLEVELAND PARK

FLOORS Refinished to look like new; modern materials used, guar. Melvin Meador. Alex. 3103; eve., RA. 4677.

PAINTING-PAPERING. Low rates. Estimates guar. 3516 Conn. nw. EM. 2065.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home or our plant one day (same price). Free est. Congress Uphols. Cleaning Co., CO. 0636.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Lowest rates. Best materials exclusively. Estimates free. Kennedy. AD. 1958-W.

REGULAR $4 RUG WASHING, SPECIAL at $2.75. District Rug Cleaning Co. ADams 4880. 1312 Euclid st. nw.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT, axle and frame straight. on mod. precision equip. Acme Welding Co. Rr. 1357 U nw. DE. 4955.

DOWNTOWN

BUILDING designer; plans, specifications; min. cost. J. W. Burcham, NA. 8468.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY—Spec. knotty pine recreat. rms.; cabinet work; paint.; reas. DI. 6479

REUPHOLSTERING living room furn. better than new. Pay on easy terms. NO DEPOSIT. Estimates free. United Utilities, 1105 7th st. nw. MEt. 5348.

UPHOLSTERY SUPPLIES—36-in. Dustite Cretonne, Sunfast, wash. 39c; Chevrons, 49c. Tapestries, $2.25. Down, hair, springs, zippers, trimmings, thread, etc. Wholesale retail. Ernest Holober, 609 6th st. nw. ME. 6556.

I$ INSPECTS, OILS, ADJUSTS any make sewing machine in your home. District 4400, Ext. 341. The Palais Royal.

$2—Used Tires—Will pass inspection. MICHIGAN TIRE CO., 458 Virginia ave. sw. ME. 8847.

GEORGETOWN

RUGS—Dom. 9x12 washed, $2.75. Repair and stor. Star Carpet Works. MI. 2220.

MID-CITY

AUTO Inspect, adjust brakes, lights, motors tuned. 710 O nw. DE. 5324.

AUTO repairs, brakes, body, fenders; weld. 13th St. Garage, 1702 13th nw. DU. 2752.

Charlotte May's FRIED CHICKEN DINNER, del., $1.25. Serves 4 2210 14th st. nw. MI. 5655.

GENERAL REPAIRS—PAINTING, PAPERING; cement work, repairs; foundation to roof; estimates. George Lowe. DI. 4094.

RUGS Stored, Cleaned and Repaired by experts. PRYE'S Rug & Carpet Shop, 2406 18th NW. CO. 1082.

SAVE MONEY PAINTED WALLS cleaned freq. postpones re-painting indefinitely. We use newly invented Von Schrader Wall Cleaner, a machine producing perfect results. Reas. cost. BERWIN CLEANERS, DU. 0964.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

MOUNT PLEASANT

PAPERING—PAINTING—NEW PATTERNS REASONABLE. JOHN LEWIS. COL. 7018.

MOUNT RAINIER

GENERAL REPAIRS, foundation to roof. Est. Immed. attention. Myers. GR. 4132-J.

NORTH CAPITOL

Home Improvements By Johns-Manville Guild Contractor
RECREATION RMS. ROOFING
KIT. MODERNIZED INSULATION
BATHROOMS ASBESTOS SIDING
PORCH INCL. BRICK-TILE-CEMENT
WASH. HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
1723 N. CAPITOL. PO. 6396—NIGHT 7351
DEPENDABLE — REASONABLE

NORTHEAST

PAPERING, rooms $4 up. Wall scraping and painting; expert work. AT. 6230.

$10—PAINTS HOUSE ROOF. Also fronts painted. Reas. Guar. E. Krol. LI. 5463.

Refrigerator—Check old box. Increase efficiency. Decrease elec. consumption; replace old rubber insulation on door, oil, clean motor, gas if needed. $5. NORTHEAST APPLIANCE SERVICE, 1242 H st. ne. LI. 9395.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw AD 7108-7200.

M. L. SMITH

PAINTING, PAPERING, GENERAL CONTRACTING. Complete Interior and Exterior Home Decorations
Satisfaction Guaranteed
PRICES REASONABLE
Free Advice and Estimates
1724 WEBSTER ST. N. W.
ADams 7200

SHEPHERD PARK

BRAKES lined, adjusted; motors tuned. Bowman's Serv. Sta., 7530 Ga. GE. 9586.

REUPHOLSTERING—Repair and refinish furn. Est. Reas. 5700 Ga. ave. RA. 9875.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

FLOORS Refinished. Expert service. Guaranteed. Hardy & Roach. SH. 4677.

PAINTING, papering, sanding and repair; prices within a man's reach. SH. 5947-J.

SOUTHEAST

Carpet Cleaning Storage and Repairing. Guar. S. GROOME EARECKSON, 502 Va. ave. se. LI. 6290.

LAWN MOWING, gardening; awnings installed, repaired; screens painted; reasonable. J. Swafford & Son, LI. 4220.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line W'ds	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON bull terrier, white collar; 4 white paws; name Boots; $10 rew. GE. 9114.

DIAMOND PIN—Oval shaped; 44 small diamonds, 2 large diamonds, 1 pearl; lost vic. Conn. ave., R. I. ave. and 16th and Que nw. Appropriate reward. Call NAtl. 0870.

MINK SCARF, lost Wed. night vic. 1029 Perry st. ne. Reward. MIchigan 7604.

PATENT leather hat box on Brookville pike between Washington and Olney, probably at Glenmont, containing papers valuable to owner only. Reward. Gertrude E. Murphy, Olney Inn, Kensington 799.

FOUND—Male mixed terrier, white and black; male large spitz, white; female mixed brindle and white; female police dog, brown, male terrier, white; male terrier, white and brown; female spitz, white; female mixed terrier, white and brown. Call Dog Pound, Nat'l 6000.

Personals 3

ALL-AMERICAN swimming coach; all strokes and diving. Box 522, Post.

BAD DEBTS collected. Established 1914. Protective Claim Association, Caledonia 5-6040, 1182 Broadway, New York City.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS — For meetings, bridge parties, etc. DIstrict 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studio; colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. PO. 4721.

HAVE your fur coat, re-made, re-styled properly by PHILIPS of Paris, the certified designer. It will cost you no more for his trained skill and knowledge. 1732 Wisc. ave. Open evenings. MIch. 0749.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LARGE waterfront beach lot in exchange for pick-up truck. Must be good as new. Box M-462, Washington Post.

NERVES, feet, corrective diet; grad. physiotherapist. 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5895.

WOULD LIKE INFORMATION concerning my daughter. She was 11 years old April 21. Right name; Verna Mae Snoddy. Could have been changed to Vivian or Mary. I was critically ill at time I lost her and have been looking for her for ten years. This child is said to be in home of lady who is a writer, or interested in research laboratory work in Washington, D. C. I gave no consent to adoption. Mrs. Lila Snoddy, 509 East Locust street, Des Moines, Iowa.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

Motor Travel 10

CALIFORNIA—Desires round trip. Stay month or two. Drive for transportation. Experienced bus driver. Box M-461, Post.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans. N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

'39 NASH, air-cond. Calif. Tues.; ret. Share exp. Refs. exch. Cooper, DI. 4113.

Help—Female 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A-1 experience; one with following; salary and bonus arrangement. Crandall Beauty Shop, 625 F st. nw.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADVERTISING agency wants receptionist-typist-bookkeeper with experience, ability and personality. No dictation; chance for advancement. First letter should include former positions, starting salary expected, education. Send photo (returned). Location, Richmond, Va. Box M-465, Washington Post.

EARN MONEY compiling names; inexperience, location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Service, Jackson, Tenn.

HOUSEKEEPER for new tourist home; refs.; salary guaran. Box M-464, Post.

LADIES, 3, over 16, for special work in our order dept.; good pay, short hours. Room 113, 914 G st. nw.

MANICURIST—Apply Wardman Park Hotel Barber Shop.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistant; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G st. nw.

RELIABLE LADIES—Business survey. No selling. Fair, steady income. Room 104, 602 F st. nw.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's black leather, containing keys, cards and money. Return to Lost and Found dept., Mayflower Hotel.

SETTLED white hskpr. for empl. couple with children; $5 wk.; good home. Box 573, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AMBITIOUS teacher can make permanent, profitable connection with local private school. To interview prospective students in northern Va. Must have car. Write Box M-459 Washington Post.

BARBER FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—800 D st. ne.

BARBER—Take charge of 2-chair shop or will rent. 37 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

BARBER—Must be neat; guarantee and comm. Investment Bldg. Barber Shop.

BOOTBLACK wanted; experienced only need apply. 404 8th st. se.

EMP. OFFICE, nat. co., can place man with local branch; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 205, 9:30-3.

EXPERIENCED speciality men, direct leads; work 5 to 9 p. m. only. This is brand new, clean and the fastest deal to hit Washington in years. Come in and talk it over with Mr. C. C. Daniels, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw.

GAS STATION attendant. Indian Spring Service Station, Four Corners, Silver Spring. Silver Spring 714.

MEN—Canvassers and collectors. Door to door. Special Bible. Money-maker. Apply before 10 a. m. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

MULTIGRAPH operator, part time; probably full time later. Arlington Institute, Arlington, Va.

SALESMEN—Selling exp. for wholesale tobacco & confect. Box 565, Post.

SALESMEN—Clothing store experience; knowledge of window dressing. Apply 534 8th st. se.

YOUNG MEN for estab. routes to sell ice cream on trucks or tricycles. 2109 10th st. nw.

FIRST-CLASS SCREEN MECHANIC. Call JAckson 1540.

BARBER WANTED. Apply 1251 H St. N.E.

INSURANCE AGENTS.

We will train two men to become members of our present staff; previous experience not necessary; we will pay standard commissions, plus a modest salary based on production. We are the largest noncancelable heath and accident company in America. We also write all forms of life insurance at lowest guaranteed rates. Write for interview, give details of past experience, age, etc.; will interview only members of the Masonic fraternity. Box 567, The Washington Post.

Apartment Hotel Clerk

First-class downtown building; clerk-cashier, about 40, with experience; sober, reliable, industrious; permanent position with salary and room furnished. References required. Box 572, Washington Post.

Electric Appliance Man.

Experienced. Must have car. Salary and bonus. Call LIn. 9642-W Sunday betwee 2-3 p. m. only.

IF YOU CAN SELL—

Come to 1705 L st. nw. between 9:30 and 12:30 Monday (other times by appointment, NAt. 9109). We furnish leads, pay commission, and expenses and break the ice with direct mail advertising. The product is:

PORCELAINIZE

Acknowledged by auto manufacturers and local dealers as the finest preservative known for auto finish. This is your opportunity to join a new fast-growing national concern. Ask for Mr. Avery.

SALESMEN

Two men with sales experience to sell Goodyear tires. Must have car, be between the ages of 23-40 and a resident of Washington. Those qualifying will receive local supervised training and field work. An excellent opportunity for experienced salesmen to make a permanent connection. Apply Monday 9:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

USED CAR SALESMAN

Man with local experience only. Must be sober and responsible. Highest commission plus bonus. Plenty of lot action. Transportation furnished. See Used Car Manager, Steuart Motor Co., 3d and H sts. ne.

Men of Good Character,

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Salesmen—Solicitors

Five good, experienced salesmen in extremely dignified house-to-house canvassing. The men we choose must be very honest and sober. They must also be neat in appearance, with a willingness to work hard and get ahead with this organization. For the type of men mentioned above a permanent connection can be made with a salary and commission arrangement. We do not care to interview "floaters" and "job shoppers." If you are sincere, apply to Mr. Baker, 4th floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., Monday between 9 and 10 a. m.

MEN

If you really know what this business has meant to other men, you would not pass up this ad as "just another one of those propositions." If you do, you are in all probability missing what, to a great many men, has been the opportunity of a lifetime. No matter what your present income is, no matter what your position in life, you ought to be sincere in your desire to improve it, to increase your income to properly provide for your family and give them the better things in life and to get into a permanent business of your own.

Electrolux Corporation has such an opportunity for you right now. Men in this business from all walks of life are big earners right here in Washington and nearby towns. When they learn this profitable business thoroughly, their incomes range around $2,000, $4,000, $6,000, $7,500 and more per year, yet they had no previous experience in this kind of work.

Beginners may have to get along temporarily on moderate weekly earnings. However, you are placed on the same basis of compensation as the others and make no investment or deposit of any kind. If you are selected for this opportunity, you will be offered complete training at our factory branch at no expense to you, if you request it. We will instruct you in this business, as you require, help you to real and permanent success, and will not ask you to make any investment.

This opportunity is open to you NOW because of the ever-increasing demand for our product. If you are between the ages of 25 and 50, are willing to work and study conscientiously, to secure the success and large earnings possible in this business, this opportunity concerns you.

We are sincere in offering it to you, and you may find that 20 minutes spent in an interview with us will be the most valuable 20 minutes you ever invested.

For a personal interview, apply Monday at 1:30 p. m. sharp, at 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED—First-class white and colored couples; good wages; colored cook, houseworkers, live in. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NAtional 4381.

TEACHERS

Register Now for Fall Placement.
Washington Teachers Agency
Rm. 936, Natl. Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3581.

Salesmen-Agents 15

FOOD mfgr. offers perm. excl. distributorship; sell jobbers, stores, cafes; consumer-dealer adv. furn; big profit. Minute Foods, 223WX Werdin pl., Los Angeles.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MEN! WOMEN! Sell our patented household necessity at 50 cents. Big cash profit. Proven demand. Write quick. FULLER, Box 4534, Station C, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Experienced or beginners with car to call on builders. Small drawing account. Temple 3092-R.

SALESMEN

WHY DOES A SALESMAN CHANGE JOBS?

WHAT DOES A GOOD SALESMAN EXPECT?

THE ANSWER TO THOSE TWO QUESTIONS IS EASY.

He changes jobs because he wants to make MORE MONEY—and he changes jobs only when he can be definitely assured of greater earning possibilities.

If you are not satisfied with your present earnings, see me—I have a place for five good men, and I HAVE MORE LEADS THAN YOU EVER SAW.

Not "names;" Leads sent in by satisfied customers who are willing and anxious to work with you.

I realize that this sounds too good to be true—but it is the truth. Come to my meeting Monday morning, May the fifteenth, at ten o'clock sharp. I will prove every one of the above statements.

You need a car to make real money on my job—and you should be from 30 to 50 years of age.

You will work in the District and Virginia if selected and you should be making money almost immediately, for my desk is piled high with BONAFIDE LEADS.

Don't forget—
Ten A. M. only—Monday, May 15, Room 22—3248 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER-tailor, lady expert; alterations, remodel slip covers, etc. AD. 7806.

DRESSMAKER—White; out by day or at home; stylish remodeling, alterations; prompt service. AD. 5672.

GIRL (colored) wishes work of any kind. Good refs. COl. 5443-J.

GIRL—Neat, colored, desires part time morning or day's work; ref. ME. 4086.

GIRL, young colored, experienced in housework and care children wishes part or full time work. 1026 M st. nw., Apt. 5. EM. 8498.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, experienced; references; conscientious; care of nice child as companion to mine, 4 yrs. or care elderly people. Phone Sun. DIstrict 3941.

LAUNDRESS—First class; call. go out for part-time wash. 1813 8th st. nw.

NEAT appearing colored girl; day work or part-time; will go away for summer. 2022 15th st. nw.

RESEARCH work done by experienced coll. grad. Public stenographer. ADams 5897.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, school teacher, exp., desires summer position; capable; highest character; best references; available June 3. Box M-460, Post.

WOMAN, col., wants part or full-time; refs. DUp. 1186 from 8:30 to 12:30 a. m.

YOUNG WOMAN exper. in financial, statistical secretarial work, exper. bookkeeper on the Remington Book'ing Machine No. 38; good typist. Can give ref. GR. 2838.

COLORED GIRL—Part-time cleaning; no cooking nor laundry. MI. 3958.

COLORED woman wants day work or cooking in boarding house. DUp. 1486.

COLORED GIRL desires job; gen. housework or child's nurse. Stay nights if necessary. References. MEt. 4199.

Situations—Male 17

A GOOD baker in any dept. wants position A. MALAS. CO. 3656.

CARPENTER wants work mornings and Saturday. Mr. Bell, LI. 2464-W.

GENTLEMAN, experienced, wants connection as travel aid. Box 486, Wash. Post.

HOTEL food checker or timekeeper; best ref.; local only. Zubrano, WEst 2525.

NIGHT WATCHMAN or houseman; experienced; ref. POt. 4892. Mr. Fulk.

COLORED MAN wants work, chauffeur, houseman; exp. and ref. Call MIch. 9452.

Instructions 19

ALL-AMERICAN swimming coach; all strokes and diving. Box 522, Post.

LEARN BARBERING—Jobs Everywhere! City Barber School, 622 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md. Day and Night Classes.

P. B. X. training; some typg.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

$3—LAST CALL—$3

FOR STENO. AND TYPING EXAM. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

CALCULATING MACHINES

ALL makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete courses, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. NEW classes NOW forming, day-evening. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAtional 2340.

STENOG.-TYPIST EXAM.

SPECIAL CLASSES all subjects. Dictation. Rough Drafts. Typing Tests. Gen. Tests. Classes Day. Eve. Exam. starts next week. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

Instruction Wanted 20

DANCING instructress; teach young man mornings. Box 561, Washington Post.

Beauty Parlors 22

REGULAR $10
Nestle Aristocrat Permanent
with Complete Treatment—$7.50
DYE INECTO WITH LUSTRUM
HI-LIGHT HAIR OUTSIDE
COMPLETE WITH SET—$6.50
Ask for Lacetol Manicure
MAXINE MAX BEAUTY SALON
1327 F St. N.W., 3d Floor. ST. 9476.

GUY'S HAIRDRESSING SALON
Quality permanent individually styled incl. finger wave and shampoo—spec. $10
808 17th St. N.W. MEt. 1223.

A New Permanent Will Please Mother Ideal gift for Mother's Day. YVONNE BEAUTY SHOP. The "BEST" for less. 718 14th St. N.W. NA. 2934.

CARNELL BEAUTY SHOPS.
Expert Beauty Service, 3111 14th nw., CO. 9447; 6207 Georgia ave. nw., RA. 3612.

KAY MORARRE
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
805 KENNEDY ST. N.W. GE. 6034.

NEWTON HAIRDRESSING SALON
Our Specialty—Unusual Permanents.
Tower Bldg. Lobby (14th & K). RE. 1363.

PERMANENT WAVE $3.50—REG. $5. 25c and 35c services. Expert, courteous. oper. JANE OWEN. 903 N. Y. nw. ME. 8230.

AGNES GANTT BEAUTY SALON.—3 services, $1. 1507 Kenilworth ne. LI. 10457.

AIDA'S expert operators. 35c service. 2513 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 9326.

ARNONE'S permanents, $2.50. Beauty services, 3 for $1. 1203 F nw. ME. 7252.

BOSTON BEAUTY SHOP—Rilling-Kooler, duart, permanents. 931 F nw. ME. 7783.

CATHERINE BEAUTY SHOP—New air-cooled perm. 2049 Nichols se. LI. 9898.

CHANDISE Beauty Shop—Mother's Day. $7.50 perm., $5. 3738 10th ne. DU. 9723.

COLONIAL Perm. Wave Shop—Indiv. styled wave, $3.50. 1916 Nichols se. AT. 3884.

COSMETIQUE Shoppe—Zotos machineless perm. 3151 Mt. Pleasant nw. CO. 7107.

DORATHY PERMANENTS, $3.50 up. Beauty serv., 35c, 50c. 524 10th nw. RE. 0012.

DUCHESS PERM. SPEC. THIS WEEK $3.50 Mae's Beauty Shop. 716 7th nw. RE. 0514.

FAIRLAWN BEAUTY SHOP—7th anniversary spec. 3 serv., $1. 1412 Good Hope se.

FREE BABY HAIRCUT with $5 oil perm. Sam Ofano, of Conn. Ave., owner. Earle Beauty Salon, 1301 G nw., MEt. 8353.

GREEN'S—All branches beauty culture; perm. waving. 1320 F st. nw. ME. 9891.

GROVE'S, 1722 Wilson blvd., Arlington. 50c service; perm., exp. operators. CH. 5663.

HARDING Beauty Shoppe—50c serv.; perm. waving. 1715 N. Capitol. DE. 2547.

KENCORD'S—$3.50 perm. for $2.95; 3 serv., $1. 217 Kennedy st. nw. RA. 4276.

KITTY'S BEAUTY SHOP—Spec. hair styling. 2208 Naylor rd. se. LI. 1035.

LA-NADA Beauty Salon—Give mother a perm. this year. 830 8th ne. LI. 10144.

LA SALLE—Scalp treatments for men and women. 2013 Bunker Hill ne. DU. 5800.

MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE—Spec. perm. 35c service. 2000 16th st. nw. DU. 2000.

MARLA BEAUTY SALON—Spec. scalp treat., duart perm. 1413 Wis. nw. MI. 9372.

POWDER Puff Beauty Shop—Expert serv., 3 for $1. 618 12th nw., 2d fl. ME. 6187.

ROSE-MAE BEAUTY SALON—PERM. $5, Reg. $6.50, $7.50. 1332 I nw. ST. 9195.

SAVOY BEAUTY SALON—35c service. 3 for $1. 2604 14th st. nw. CO. 3894.

SPECIAL. Mon., Tues., Wed., 3 serv., $1. Shep. Pk. Salon. 7713 Ga. nw. GE. 9664.

TRINIDAD BEAUTY SALON—Spec. perm. waving. 1732 Trinidad ave. ne. AT. 1097.

Beauty Parlors 22

WARD'S BEAUTY SHOPPE—Rilling-Kooler perm. wave. Harrowgate Apts. DE. 1450.

WEAVER'S BEAUTY SHOP—Individual hair styling. 606 4th st. sw. ST. 9801

WINNER International Grand Prize offers guar. permanent waves $3.50 up. Male expert services on hair cutting and styling. Mr. Alexander. ME. 8223.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE

NEW RILLING-KOOLER WAVE—Unique in its soft natural beauty. Machineless steam perm., with no pads at all. LLOYD'S, 1363 Conn. ave. nw. NO. 9131.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP, 2900 Conn. AD. 4800.

ORDWAY BEAUTY SHOP—Courteous serv., 3 for $1. 3430 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 9721.

SPRUCE UP

GOING UP! This up-and-up idea started with the new silhouette . . . and now your coiffeur must "go and do likewise." This is a real challenge to you—but the following beauty shops will be most helpful.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND TRUST and chattel notes reasonably discounted. Money obtained at once. Call DIst. 7763. Mr. Vassil.

WILL TRADE lots for good second trusts held by builders on owner-occupied Virginia homes. Box 589, Wash. Post.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Notes Purchased 29A

SECOND-TRUST and chattel notes purchased. One-day service. Bob Hollander. 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A bright, cool rm., prch.; semipriv. bath; det. home; 1414 Mad. st. nw., off 16th.

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

AIR CONDITIONED new detached home; master bedrm., priv. bath; excel. transp.; gentleman. 7423 12th st. nw. RA. 5957.

ALL A man needs for bed and board at the Co-operative Club, 1607 Eye st., is $19 a month or $9.50 for 2 weeks up.

ANACOSTIA, 1317 W St. S.E.—Large front rm., furn.; use of telephone. LIn. 5087-J.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1650, nr. 16th-Columbia rd.—Man; refined priv. home; nicely furn. front rm.; semipriv. bath. AD. 0377.

ATTRACTIVE, bright room, next bath; unlim. phone; very reas. 1721 Kenyon nw.

ATTR. frt. rm. for 2; twin beds; innerspr. matt.; $16 mo. each. 1751 Que st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE bed-living room, large closet next bath, bus at door; $20 month. 1842 16th st. nw. Apt. 2. HObart 5596.

ATTRACTIVE room; private home; $15 single; $25 double; Woodridge. DU. 5626.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, shower, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; exclusive section. 1628 21st st. nw. DUp. 4770.

BACHELOR APT.—Close-in cool for 2 men, excl. bldg.; free phone; ice cubes; shower; privacy; only $19.75. AD. 3027.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1918—Attractive room, cool southern exposure; twin beds; next bath; reas. COl. 5966.

BRIGHTWOOD (606 Oglethorpe)—Large rm., $25 single, $28 double. GE. 7109.

BROOKLAND—1433 Kearney st. ne.; room for 1 or 2, adjoining bath; breakfast opt.

C ST. NE., 128, Apt. 50—Cool single room, gentlemen, $12 month. AT. 6994.

CHEVY CHASE—New house, bright, attractive single rm.; weekly to gentlewoman; cooking privileges. EM. 5822.

CHEVY CHASE, 3713 Legation St.—Large rm., twin beds, next bath; use phone; ½ block bus; gentlemen; $25. EM. 6357.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. home, nicely furn bright rm., Venetian blinds; privileges, use of modern kit., piano; two employed adults, $35. EM. 6580.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw.; Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms., 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH ST. vicinity; 2nd floor, single room; c.-h. w., shower; $15. Refined lady; after 5 p. m. CO. 9770-J.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1236—Front rm., 3 win.; nr. bath; priv. home. RA. 1388.

D ST. NE., 1218—Large front room, south exp.; double bed; c. h. w.; grill privileges. $4 wk.; with garage $5 wk.

DECATUR ST. NW., 804—Single front rm.; innerspring mattress; $15. GE. 2139.

DESIRABLE room and bath, small; refined Jewish family; convenient bus, cars; breakfast optional. RA. 8194.

DOWNT'N, 200 G st. nw.—Nicely furn. rm. Jewish fam. $3.50 wk. Gen'man. ME. 6599.

DOWNTOWN (1224 13th st. nw., apt. 31)—New furn. rm., pr. apt. Gentleman, $15.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N St. NW., Apt. 504—Lg. cor. rm., nxt ba.; unlim ph. DU. 5016.

DOWNTOWN, 1301 N NW.—Large front, 4 windows; semipriv. bath; twin beds.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2005 Mass Ave. N.W.—Large studio rm., adj. bath. $25 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1766 Church st.)—Lge. front rm., semi bath; gentleman; $5.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P ST. NW.—Large airy front room, twin beds; near bath. Girl share lovely room.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Small room; 3d floor front; $15 mo. 1509 20th st. nw. MI. 0657.

EMERSON ST. NW., 400—Corner home; front room; near bath, shower; Gentiles only; references exchanged; $20 month.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304 — Attractive room, newly decorated; adj. bath; in private home of adults; $20. Lady. AD. 3449.

FIRST ST. NW., 5723—Master bedrm. priv. shower; priv. entr.; $30 dble. GE. 7890.

FOR lady in exclusive apt. house in Georgetown; privileges; seen by appointment; refs. required. Box 548, The Wash. Post.

GEORGETOWN. Will share cozy home with 3 other girls; unlim. phone; new piano; radio, bus at door; 20 min. downtown; every privilege. 3536 S st. nw. Em. 7366.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1116—Large cool front room; conv. transp.; reas. AD. 6156.

GLOVER PARK, 2301 40th St. NW.—Comfortable bed-living rm., priv. bath; unlim. ph.; 2 ladies or couple; $30. 13th month free rent. WO. 5303.

GORDON HOTEL on beautiful 16th street between Eye and K. Lovely cool rooms with running water. Single from $7 weekly; double, from $9 weekly. Double with bath, from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent dining room.

H ST. N.W., 2000—Apt 11; single outside rm., next bath, large closet; walking dist.

HARVARD SREET N.W., 1323—Attractive single room, congenial home, $5 week.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 204—Large front rm., 3 windows; all conveniences incl. 'phone; priv. entr. $20 sgl., $30 dbl.

HOBART ST. NW., 1719—Large, cool front room, nicely furn.; southern exposure; next bath. Garage. AD. 2856.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 437—Attractive rm., near bath, shower; $4 week. GE. 1514.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Bright rm., air-cooled home; semipriv. bath, shower; $5 single; $7 double; gentlemen. AD. 0181.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1420—Gentlemen, rm. next bath; innerspring mattress; kitchen privileges; $4 single, $5 double.

K ST. SE., 1348—Nicely well-furn. large front rm.; l.h.k.; 3 windows; $5.50 wk.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5314—Single room, next to bath, shower; c. h. w.; adjoining screened porch. $15 month; gentleman.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Doubles, singles or l. h. k. rms. now available, $4 to $9 week.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Well-furn. rm.; running water; l. h. k. if desired.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful large rm., twin beds, next shower; also single.

MT. PLEASANT, 1843 Irving NW.—Single rm., screened porch, newly furn., innerspr. mattr.; gentleman; $4 wk. CO. 0457

MT. PLEASANT—Near park, bus, cars; front rm; priv. bath, shower; priv. home of couple; unlim. phone; $30. CO. 7489-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1823 Kilbourne Pl. NW. Spacious south front, cool attractive; twin beds; shower; $30. AD. 4141.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne Pl.—Front rm., 4 windows, south exp.; suit 2; $30.

MT. PLEASANT (1733 Kenyon)—Large rm., south, exp., unl. phone; home privileges. $25 single, $30 double. CO. 1148.

MONROE ST. NW., 1437—Attractively furn. front rm.; southern exp., private home; gentleman; $20. AD. 1733.

N ST. NW., 1723—Large, clean, airy rooms; nicely furnished; twin or double beds; 1 with private bath; unlimited phone.

NR. WARDMAN PK., 2717 Woodley pl. Rm., pvt. shower; refs. $25 sgle., $35 dble. CO. 3222.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham. 2711 Woodley pl.—Large room, priv. shower, $25; twin beds, $35. CO. 1571.

OATES ST. NE., 1238—Men; 2 large, adj. rms.; phone; $12.50 each. AT. 2330.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536—Attractive room with private shower bath in Jewish home; excellent location. $30. CO. 8643.

Rooms—Furnished 30

OWEN PL. NE., 1124—Large front rm., next bath; priv. home; use phone; ½ block bus; 1 or 2 ladies; reas. LI. 5001.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2420—Front rm., nicely furnished; all conveniences. RE. 2817.

PEABODY ST. NW., 409—Newly furn. rm., next bath; shower; $20 mo. RA. 6732.

PETWORTH, 311 Jefferson, nw. Nicely furn. rm., convenient bus. $12.50. GE. 0243.

PETWORTH (417 Ingraham N.W.)—Master bedrm., pvt. shower; conv. tr.; phone.

PETWORH, 427 Quincy st. nw.—Front room, next bath; garage; refined home. 1 or 2 employed adults.

PETWORTH, 616 Randolph st. nw.—Large rm., southern exp.; c. h. w.; large closet; free phone; $22; double $25. RA. 7139.

PETWORTH, 3602 N. H. Ave. N.W.—Single rm. or large front rm., 5 windows; 2 or 3 persons; $30. Morning coffee free.

PRINCETON PL. NW., 746 (off Ga. ave.)—Single rm., shower, c. h. w; $12 mo.

QUACKENBOS NW., 512—Lge. rm., semipriv. bath, shower; $20; with board, $40.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large, cool room, enclosed sleeping porch, twin beds, private shower; $25 single; $30 double.

R. I. AVE. N.E., 24—Desirable rm. next bath; private home; $15. PO. 4730-J.

SPACIOUS English basement room; priv. entrance; priv. bath; 2 gentlemen; $45. 1719 Riggs pl. nw., above R. bet. 18th and N. H. ave.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Comfortable rooms, running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up. Showers. Elevator.

WOODLEY PL. NW., nr. Wardman Pk. Lge. r., priv. shower, $25; dble. $35. AD. 2857.

2D ST. NW., 5217—Nice room, new home, 3 windows; semiprivate bath; excellent transp.; unlim. phone. GE. 6759.

11TH ST. N.E., 419—Attractive, nicely furn., double, single room; nr. bath; gentlemen; reas. AT. 1137-J.

12TH ST. NE., 2915—Single room; new furniture; private home; on bus line; $4 week. NOrth 9114.

13TH ST. N.W., 3927—Bright front room; 3 windows; next bath.; reas.; gentleman.

13TH ST. NW., 5416—Master bedroom, private bath; phone, garage. Also single front room. Very reas. GE. 1491.

13TH ST. NW., 3212—Cool, comfortable room, twin beds, adjoining bath; congenial young people; $3.50 each.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double rms.; l.h.k.; twin beds; clean; c.h.w.; $5 wk. up; single $4 up.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—Single or double rm., next bath; priv. home; conv. cars, bus.

18TH ST. NW., 1330, at Mass. ave.—Comfortable dble. rms.; meals optional; reas.

17TH, NW., 1508—Large room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, semiprivate bath.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Comfortably furn rm.; priv. fam.; reas. DU. 1072.

18TH ST. NW., 1312—Single rm., attrac., newly furn. and dec.; connecting bath. Innerspring mattress; walking distance; reas.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—2 single rooms, one with porch, one with private half-bath; near baths; c. h. w.; ½ block bus, cars; $20 each. DEcatur 3993.

20TH ST. NW., 1717, Apt. 300 (nr. Dupont Circle)—Large front room; lady only; references; $25.

23D ST. N.W., 912—Gentleman share large front rm.; twin beds; $3.50 wk. RE. 0724.

1223 VERMONT AVE. (Apt. 73)—Off Thomas Circle; downtown; nice outside single rm., 2 large windows. MEt. 4055.

4006 14TH NW.—Newly furn., twin beds; gas ht., c.h.w.; phone. Reas. AD. 8687-J.

4412 18TH ST. NORTH, Arl., Va.—New home; large room; twin beds; also single rm.; gents. See Sun. or after 6:30 p. m.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N. W.
Single rooms, $1.50 per day, $8 and $9 per week. Monthly rates, $30 up. NA. 8130.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
1767 Que st. nw.—Sgle., dble.; running water; innerspr. mattresses; shower, bath.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, with running water, $8.75 up; with bath, $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses, and electric fans provided for your summer comfort.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

COZY studio room for l. h. k.; newly furn.; south exposure; cool; next bath; $25 mo. 1846 Ingleside terrace nw.

MADISON N.W., 128—Front double studio, newly dec., grill, refrig.; reduced to $25. RA. 3266.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—One rm., priv. bath, shower; one rm., semibath; c.h.w.; unl. ph.; owner's det. home; adults; $25.

ROOM, man and wife, rent free; good ref. required. Wm. Rossback, Central ave., Patuxent River Bridge, Pr. Geo. Co., Md.

COLORED (1236 Irving st. nw.)—One rm., kitch. and bath. See janitor. COl. 9880.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

WANT room and board; father, and daughter, 11 yrs. old; close to Whittier School. Box 560, Washington Post.

Room and Board 34

A Jewish family offers good home, single or double; best food. 317 Gallatin st. nw.

ARLINGTON (3806 Wilson blvd.)—Bright front, priv. home; lge. porch. CH. 1668.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM and porch, for gentlemen, Jewish family; reas. COl. 2115.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855, Apt. 45, nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Large front rm., southern exposure; 2 ladies; $35 ea. CO. 5621.

CATHEDRAL NW., 2236—Vacancy, young lady; good home; conv. bus. CO. 5397.

DOWNTOWN (The Alabama), Apt. 707, 11th, nr. N nw. 2 young men, gentile; good home. South. cook.; twin b. MI. 4347.

DOWNTOWN, 1909-1919 H nw.—Newly dec. and furn.; young women, men, couples; $7.50 wk.; good home and good food.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. Ave. N.W.—Lovely single-double rms., excel. home cooking; twin innerspring beds; men; $30 mo.

PRT. rm.; mod. pvt. home; 10c bus ½ blk.; shady lawn; unl. phone. CH. 6064. Reas.

GARFIELD ST. N.W., 2637—½ block off Conn. av.; sgle. and dble.; a real home. Tasty meals served ind. $30 and $35. ADams 9169.

JEWISH HOME—Lovely rm.; young man; exc. food; good trans. GE. 8902. $35 mo.

JEWISH Home—Single, double; conv. trans. Board opt. 5513 7th st. nw. RA. 1350.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Well-furn. double rm., next to bath; southern exp.; ideal location; finest home cooking; unl. phone. CO. 1432. Available after May 15.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1847—Singles and doubles; everything new; opportunity, practice French; refined Swiss family; unlimited phone; reasonable.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1742—Very large room, 4 windows, twin beds; studio; good meals. Unlimited phone. COlumbia 8141.

LIVE in an atmosphere you'll enjoy. Attractive room; refined French family. DU. 0458.

NEAR Chevy Ch. Club.—Garden, room, b., closets; adult fam.; young man. WI. 5474

OAK ST. NW., 1411—Attrac. front large rm., priv.; conv. transp. CO. 3814.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—New home; large rm.; suit. 1 or 2; excel. food. AT. 0788-J.

WOODRIDGE N.E.—Front, 2 expos.; next bath, shower; twin beds; $32.50. MI. 6328

1ST ST. NE., 225—Single, private family; unlim. phone; all home priv. LI. 3062-J.

1629 K ST. NW.—Beautiful front double room; running water; also singles; excellent home cooking. Reas. Walk. dist.

EXCLUSIVE 16TH ST. HOME.
5315 16th NW.— Everything new; a home you will enjoy; near golf and tennis courts.

NOW AVAILABLE.
A Fine Suite of Rooms in a Fashionable Old Georgetown Home
3100 QUE ST. N.W.
An exceptionally large room, furnished in beautiful antiques, glassed-in sleeping porch and private bath, is now available. Accommodates three people. Excellent meals, supervised by the manager of one of the finest Virginia Valley establishments. PHONE MICHIGAN 0518.

CHEVY CHASE
Room and board, $45 mo. EMerson 0210.

MAEFRED ARMS
1730 16 nw. Owing to transfers, choice sgls.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE
1819 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Comfortable rooms.
Delicious food; walking dist. ME. 3412.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. nw.—Vacancy, lady and gentleman; one of Washington's most desirable residences; privileges; exec. meals.

END YOUR SEARCH
Attractively furnished rms., large recreation room, piano, ping pong table, laundry privileges; sun deck to take your sun baths; congenial young folks; trans. at door; best food; reas. 1401 Ingraham st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

GORDON INN
1437 Mass. nw.—Triple base., pvt. bath; $33.50 each; single front, $40.

CLUB EMBASSY
1331 K st. nw.—A few desirable vacancies, facing Franklin Park; excellent meals.

THE ABBEY
1636 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
A smart address. Live in a restful Old World atmosphere, overlooking Scott Circle; within walking distance of everything; excellent food; fresh vegetables, fruit served daily; good hot breads with that homemade flavor; telephone in every room. Best buy in town. Table board. REpublic 2212.

Children Boarded 35

CHILDREN in country home; practical nurse; good care; refs. ALex. 3238-W.

Country Board 37

GOOD ROOMS AND BOARD, $1.00 A DAY; $1.50 WEEK-ENDS. A. M. L. BOX 10, WATERFALL, VIRGINIA.

Summer Places—Rent 40

FLINT HILL, VA.—Furn. 4-rm. apartment. Elec. range, Frigidaire. Conveniences. 80 mi. from Wash., nr. Skyline drive. Box 24.

NEW JERSEY—45 min. drive to Atlantic City; nicely furnished country home; beautiful shade, lawn, garden; 2-car garage; 3 minutes to park and swimming. Box M-463, Washington Post, or phone Bridgeton, N. J. 1677.

WOODSTOCK, VT.
Summer Homes - Farms - Acreage. Large Selection - Free Literature. ROSS H. LOWELL.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

ADIRONDACKS—At Corlear Bay Club on Lake Champlain, furnished housekeeping cottages for rent by the season, half season, month. Mile shore front. 180 acres beautifully wooded with pine, 2 sand beaches, 50-mile view lake and mountains; isolated; spring water; boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, golf and saddle horses at hand; supervised sports for children. Owner management, restricted membership; references required. Season rentals, $140 to $450. Address, C. H. Easton, Keeseville, N. Y.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. 303—2 rms., kit., din., bath; gas, elec., Frigidaire incl.; $62.50. CO. 0479-M.

A BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-rm. apt., in exquisite home; strictly non-h. k.; priv. bath with shower; glassed sleeping room, library, huge closets. Ideal for 1 or 2 refined gentlemen. References. Call WOodley 0752 for appt. to inspect.

A FINE large, fully furnished apartment, next door 16th st.; 2 large bedrooms, 20-foot living room, dining room, kitchen, dressing room; big closets and bath; from June 15 to Sept. 15; $75 per mo. Phone COl. 6407-R or call at Apt. 103, 1445 Spring rd. nw.

A WELL-FURN., spac. liv. rm., lge. bedrm., kit., brkfst. nook, bath; Frig.; very conv.; $60. 808 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.

ALBAN TOWERS—Large, cool, 2-bedroom apt. for summer. Adults, $125. EM. 0354.

APTS.—Furn., unfurn.; free car. To inspect, call Mr. Forrester. Sun. AT. 4047; day, NAtl. 3384. 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217.

BACHELOR apt.—1 rm., kitchenette, bath. Complete furnishings for sale, $100. Very low rent. Call MEtropolitan 2238.

BROADMOOR—Cool, spacious, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; artistically furn.; attrac. rates. WOodley 6900, Apt. 214.

CHOICE—1st fl. 2-r. k.b., lrg. closet; 10 wds., elec. rfg; Gentile adults. 1626 17th.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., frigid.; gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $50-$67.50.

COMPLETELY furn., venetian blinds, cross vent.; artistic 5-rm. apt.; refrig.; overlooking garden; sublet $75 mo. Apt. 53, 1305 30th nw. DUp. 5161 or see janitor.

COOL, clean, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, screened porch, $55; also 1 at $40; lights, gas, refg. free. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont nw.

D ST. SE., 1707—3-room apt., nicely furn.; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $40 mo. Adults.

DESIRE young Jewish girl to share 2-room apt. with 2 others. Call COl. 7199 Sunday, or after 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—1501 Mass. nw. 1 room, kitchenette, semi-bath, elec. refrigerator.

DOWNTOWN—Large rm., ext. bath; priv. toilet; kit.; refrig.; $45. 1717 De Sales.

DUPLEX APARTMENT—Good Northwest location; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; $55. For appointment to inspect, call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

DUPONT Circle vicinity—Cool 5-room apt., for sublease; reasonable. NO. 6774.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large room, 3 windows; kitchen, frigidaire; private bath; $35. Small apt., $25.

EVARTS ST. N.E., 19—North Capitol cars; May 15th; 3 rooms, all improvements; elec. refrig. incl.; adults, $45. DU. 1541.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2211—Attractively furn. living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, rear porch; a. h. w.; adults. DEc. 3794-J.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service, Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

G ST. SE., 806, opp. Marine Barracks, nr. Navy Yard—Modern 3-rm. apt., $45; avail June 7. Apply 534 8th st. se.

H ST. SE., 1614—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid., gas, elec.; priv. entr.; adults. AT. 3074.

K ST. NW., 1211—3-room apt.; next bath; nicely furnished; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; reasonable.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1830—Bright, cool, mod. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., din., bath, porch. Immediate occupancy. AD. 2460.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623—Sublet; avail June 1; 6 rms., 2 baths; $100. COl. 0957.

MACOMB ST. N.W., 2948—Entire third floor; 2 rms., hall, kit., priv. bath; newly dec.; except. clean; unlim. phone. Adults.

MODERN apt. bldg., 1440 Chapin st. nw. Sublet June 1st, 2 to 3 mos., 2 rms., kit., bath; completely furnished; very cool; reas. COl. 6911 or COl. 0690.

MORSE ST. NE., 1152—1 rm. and kitchen, next bath; heat, elec., refrig. furnished.

MT. PLEASANT, 3102 18th st. nw.—Completely insulated; 2 large, bright rooms; private bath, 3 large closets; nicely furn. for l. h. k.; includes c.-h. w., gas, lights, Frigidaire; private home. 2 adults. $40. ADams 2956-W.

NAVAL VILLAGE—2431 E nw. Liv.rm., bed-rm., din., kit., bath. Elec. refrig. free.

PARK RD. NW., 1417, Apt. 34—Sublet spacious 5-rm. apt., glassed porch, all outside; well furn.; very reas. ADams 0528.

PETWORTH, 4010 3rd St. NW.—1 or 2 bedroom apt.; sink, range, gas, elec., $30 mo.

PETWORTH, 1013 Webster st. nw.—Entire first floor; large rooms, private bath; porches; yard; utilities; $55. COl. 1448.

R ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 50—Sublet 3 rms., kit., bath; piano, radio; $60.

S ST. NW., 27—Newly dec., 2 rms., kit., bath; elec., gas, refrig.; private home; conv.; adults. NOrth 0977 after 6:30.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—Elevator service; frigid., gas, linens; $8 week.

SUBLEASE—In old Georgetown house with garden; May 15 to Oct. 1; 3 rms., bath; compl. furn.; maid serv.; $80. MI. 0705.

SUBLET furnished first floor front, 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; adults; available May 15; apt. 102, 1862 Mintwood pl. nw.

T ST. NW., 56—2nd floor front; 2 rooms, kit., priv. bath; frigidaire; c.h.w.; everything included. Adults. NOrth 9174.

THE HIGHLANDS (Apt. 200)—3 rooms, grill, Frigidaire; cafe in bldg. 3 months. Reasonable. Call SHepherd 2040.

TO SUBLET—4 rm. apt., 1st floor; in Federal Triang.; for summer mths. GE. 3297.

UNIVERSITY PL. N.W., 2568—Nr. 14th & Euclid—Attractive 3 rms., entire floor; 2 exposures; refrig. $45 month.

UPPER 14th st. June 15 to Sep. 20—4 large rooms, bath, kitchen, 2 porches; very attractively furnished; $65 mo. GE. 1887.

W ST. N.W., 3930—Near Grover Park; cool, 3 rms., kit., bath apt.; back porch; conv. transp. Sublet 3 to 4 mo. EM. 0873.

WINDOM PL. N.W., 3900—3 rms., priv. b., sleep. porch; garage; refrig.; elec.; $65.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS—Large living rm., 2 bdrms., d. r., k. and b. Available June 1 to Sep. 15. Reas. rent. CO. 10156.

18TH ST. N.W., 2327—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, garage; $60. CO. 9830.

19TH ST. NW., 601—Sublet June, July, living rm., sun rm., bath, kit., dressing closet; air cond. REp. 1901. Apt. 406.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, completely furnished.
LEE D. LATIMER.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 1319 G STREET, N.W. Corner apartment, 2 large bright rooms; free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. Very attractively furnished. Resident Manager, The Monmouth. MEt. 5830.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath., elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $45 up. NAt. 9010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

$40.50 403 16TH ST. SE.—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; adults only.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

DESIRABLE large apts., conv. location; excellent expos. Call ADams 6461.

DOWNTOWN—Reas. to desir. tenant; heat, gas, elec., phone; 3 rms., kit., bath and inclosed porch. 71 New York ave. nw.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED E. FOSTER Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

CALL SPEEDS Insured moving. Padded vans. Reas. DE. 3262.

CRAYTON'S EXPRESS. Moving, packing, general hauling. 825 48th ne. LI. 9818.

MOVING, HAULING—Reas. rates. Burney Harris, 2203 E st. nw. ME. 4769.

MOVING, packing, shipping. Prompt Serv. Reas. Tyler's Transfer. NO. 0143.

MOVING? Reliable. Insured. Mod. trucks. Save money. Henderson's, OX. 0275.

YATES TRANSFER PADDED VANS, 20 yrs. service. Insured. Low rates. DE. 1737.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX., VA.—Unusual apt.; spac. 2 rms. (2 bedrms.), k., b.; scr. porch; newly dec.; central loc.; reas. ALex. 4295 or 293.

APT.—Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch, oil heat, electricity, janitor service. 14th and Ogelthorpe street northwest. RA. 7082.

BAY ST. SE., 1815—Nr. Gallinger; 2 rms., kit., bath, enc. pch; $45; adults. LI.6458W

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire; elevator. DIstrict 4790.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 5121—Basement, 2 rms., kit., ba., util. $30. EM. 8921.

CHEVY CHASE—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath, 2 pchs., yard, gar.; auto. heat; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; $60. ME. 2966; EM. 9094.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, shower, parquet floors; elevator, switchboard; refg.; $50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1644, Apt. 3—4 rms. and bath, $52.50. NA. 1308.

COOL, COMFORTABLE APTS., $52.50-$58.50. Spacious living rm., bedrm., foyer, kit., bath, large porches. Adults only. EVANSTON, 3427 13TH ST. N.W.

DESIRABLE apt. opposite Rock Creek, near 18th and Columbia; bedrm., living rm. (Murphy bed), dinette, kitchen, bath. Ideal for 2 or 4 persons. Sublet 3 months or longer. ADams 9241-J.

DOWNTOWN, 2011 Eye st. nw.—Cool, high ceilings; 20-ft. living room with fireplace; kitchenette, bedroom, bath; $60. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON. NA. 1254.

DOWNTOWN—Beautifully decorated; 2 large rooms, foyer 10x12, kitchen, bath with shower; elevator; free refrigeration; refined and pleasant surroundings, $70. Apply resident manager on premises The Greenbrier, 1107 16th st. nw. or call E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., District 9057.

DUPLEX, 115 17th st. se., No. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, rear yard; Arcola heating system. Will be completely redecorated; $37.50. To inspect key at 117 17th st. se., Apt. 1 or DI. 2434.

E ST. NW., 2415, nr. Govt. Depts.—2 rms., k., din., b.; garden entr.; $42.50-$45.

EXTRAORDINARY value—Only $27.50 mo. Duplex apt.; 3 lge. rms., bath; mod. 614 Elliott st. ne. Apply Kraft & Co., 712 H st. ne.

GLOVER PK. (2325 37th St.)—3 rms., bath, slpg. pch.; awnings; light, airy; $59.50.

GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., 1427—2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch., heat, frigidaire. $39.50.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1104—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Back porch and basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

LAMONT ST. NW., 635—Cool 2 rms., kit., bath; entire 2d fld.; porch; large yard; refg., utilities furn.; $40. CO. 5413-W.

LYMAN PL. N.E., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., b.; $37.50; heat; h.-w.; refrig. See janitor.

MASS. AVE. NE., 644—Nr. Capitol; cool 2-rm. apts.; ven. doors, new stoves; new G. E. refg.; elev. Res. mgr., LI. 7816.

N ST. SW., 300—Modern, 4 lge. rms., 2d flr.; yard; nr. schools; $30.50. ME. 1573.

NEAR 18TH & COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower; newly decorated; cross ventilation in all rooms; $57. Apply janitor on premises. 2525 Ontario rd. or call E. Quincy Smith, Inc., DI. 9057.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ORREN ST. N.E., 1329—2 rms., dinette, kit., pch., $45. W. M. Bauman, NA. 6229.

OTIS ST. NE., 1036, Brookland—3 rooms, bath; heat, gas, elec., sink, stove included; $8 week.

PARKVIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.; front, 4 rms., kit., bath, redec. $45.

PROUT ST. SE., 2317—1 lg. r., k.; g., elec., h.-w. h. furn.; Jewish couple. LI. 10171.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1318—1 rm., fully equip. kit.; priv. fam.; nr. trans.; $30. LI. 3192.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1437—2 rms., kitch., din., bath; twin beds; delightfully cool. Walk. dist. d'ntown; reas. DU. 8651.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SHEPHERD ST. NE., 2008—2 rms., kit., bath; new home; 2nd flr., all pvt.; heat, gas, elec.; empl. couple pref.; nr. trans. DU. 1580.

TAKOMA PK., D. C.—3 rms., sc. porch, 1st flr.; priv. home; lge. yard; util.; $40; adults. 276 Vine st. 1 blk bus. GE. 7657.

TWO rms., kitchen, private bath, porch; $35. 1949 H st. ne.

WOODRIDGE, 1843 Monroe St. N.E.—2 lge. bright rms., lge. kit., pri. b.; 3 expo.; gas, heat, light, refg.; adults; at bus. $47.50.

WOODRIDGE—3032 24th ne.—Desirable apt. 5 rooms with priv. bath and kit. Elec. refg., large closet, priv. entrance. Entire 2nd flr. of detached home.

3D ST. NE., 1001—2 large, cool rms., kit., elec., gas, heat furn.; front yard; $27.50.

7TH ST., 1011 (second floor)—Heat furnished. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. All large rooms. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES. 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

11TH ST. SE., 345—2 rms., kitchenette, pvt. bath, h.-w. heat incl.; $35. AT. 1106.

12TH ST. NE., 2624, The Reeder—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat, hot water, refrigeration free; elec.; reduced. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apartments avail.

14TH ST. N.W., 3604—1 ROOM, KITCHEN, bath, porch. $27.50. Inquire Sunday, Monday. Frigidaire. ADams 6526.

1116 C St. N.E.—3 r., k., b.; h.-w. h...$32.50
6220 Ga. Ave.—2 r., k., b.; ref...... 33.00
214 13th St. S.E.—2 r., k., b....... 35.00
1319 Park Rd. N.W.—1 r., b........ 25.00
1753 Col. Rd. N.W.—4 r., k., b....... 57.50
2654 Conn. Ave.—4 r., k., b.; ref...... 70.00
THOS. P. BROWN, 615 4th St. SW. NA. 6872.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—3963 31ST. ST. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, all modern; near bus line. Private entrance. GR. 1860.

1415 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.
3418 14th St. N.W BRASWELL. CO. 1577.

13TH ST. SE., 301—2 rms., k., b.; phone, util. incl.; priv. entrance; $35. LI. 6391.

CEDAR COURTS, TAKOMA, D. C.
410 Cedar st.—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., din., bath, scr. pch.; refg.; $65. RA. 5638.

POTOMAC AVE. S.E., 1426—FRONT 3 large rooms, with sink; semibath; decorated; closets; heat, gas, elec; $37.50.

WELL WORTH INSPECTION.
Near G. P. O. and Downtown.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath, Porch; Adults—$45.
LAVENIA, 615 F ST. N.E.

801 12TH ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat and janitor service. Fine condition. New gas stoves, elec. refrig.; $40-$42.50. See janitor.

1439 NEWTON ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

2406 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$42.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1415 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath; Refrig. $40.
3418 14th St. N.W. BRASWELL. CO. 1577.

4225 8TH ST. N.W.—$35
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas, elec., heat. RA. 2500.

1463 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch. $45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, heat, electricity and hot water furnished; $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3418 14TH ST. N.W.
Bachelor, 1 room and bath..........$29
3418 14th St. N.W. BRASWELL. CO. 1577.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Modern bldg. Elevator. Cozy 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, shower. FREE refrig. McINTIRE PROPERTIES, AD 6150.

$37.50 Lowest rent—city; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire. 950 Longfellow nw. See Janitor. NA. 6717.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th st. nw. 3 rooms and bath; newly decorated. h.-w. h.; janitor service.

3600 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 402—Very large rooms. Bedroom, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, 2 closets. No children. MR. BYRN, Apt. 406.

4900 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..................$52.52
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager, GE. 6096.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer & bath, $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

936 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, AT. 5182. Elevator.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.............................$48.50
Refrigeration on House Current; Elevator. Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.............................$80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch............................$135.00
Refrigeration on House Current; Elevator. Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

DEVONSHIRE COURTS
4115 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55, $57.50 and $60. All newly decorated, painted walls, refinished floors, cross ventilation. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; free refrigeration. WOodley 6500.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath..............$40.00
1 room, kit., bath.............. 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch. $62.50 & $65.00
two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, solarium. Corner apt. $70.00
Electric Refrigeration, Sect., Switchboard, Elev. Service, Res. Mgr.
H.G.Smith Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904

220 Hamilton St. N.W.
Modern Building
Venetian blinds, spacious rooms and carpeted corridors.
Free gas for cooking and refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and tile bath with shower
$54.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Advance Showing
New Ultra-Modern Downtown Apartments
Gwenwood
1020 19th St. N.W.
(19th and K)
Due to many requests for advance showing of these apartments we are opening the building for inspection before completion.
Rentals, $47.50 to $79.50
Including Electricity for Lighting and Cooking
Featuring: Air-cooling, ventilating doors, painted walls, Venetian blinds, all-electric kitchens, Parquet floors, built-in beds, carpeted corridors, sun garden. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Make Reservation Today
Representative on Premises
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

John Paul Jones
1717 G St. N.W.
Most Convenient Downtown Apartments AIR CONDITIONING
11-Story Modern Building With High-Speed Elevators
Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette, Venetian blinds.
Rentals $50.00 to $57.50
RENT INCLUDES — Lights, electricity for full-size electric range, individually operated family size G. E. refrigerator, radio, switchboard service charge.
Every effort will be made to keep this a desirable, quiet and refined place in which to make your home.
NAt. 9000 John L. Barr, Owner

$57.50—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
$55—101 Willard Ave.
Friendship Heights.
Detached two-family home, entirely separate apts. 5 rooms, bath and extra lavatory, large porch and garage. Heat and hot water furnished.
$55.00—1809 Belmont Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45—1722 H St. N.W.
Downtown Location.
2 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
$45—822 18th St. N.W.
2 exceptionally large rooms and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1313 N. Y. Ave.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

640 K St. N.W.
Good downtown location; 3 rms., kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. $50.00. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch; janitor.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Tile Bath. Elec. Included. $50.00
Large liv. rm., G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. mgr.

$57.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

DUPLEX—2713 12th St. N.E.
3 rooms, modern kitchen and bath...$45
Heat included in rent

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 large room, kitchen, bath, only $30. Resident manager Apt. 205 DU. 7320
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

UNHEATED APT.
1316 HARVARD ST. N. W.
Entire 1st floor, consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $47.75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO NO. 1537.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING. Carpeted halls. Resident manager. 2 rms., din., foyer, kit., bath, $65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

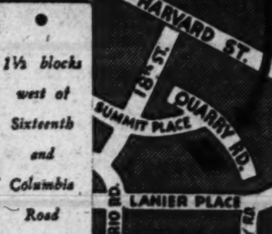
QUIET
1632 30th St. N.W.
Near Montrose Park and Q St. Bus Line
Conservative Tenants
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new range; $42.50.
1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath; $37.
Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Ultra-Modern Apts.
Just Being Completed,
4031 DAVIS PL. N.W.
Excellent Location, Grand View.
2 large rooms, kitchen, hall, dinette, bath; fireplace in every apt.; Venetian blinds throughout; decorated lobby on each floor; storage space in basement; gas refrigeration and cooking on house system. You pay only for electric lights.
A FEW LEFT AT $62.50
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. DIst. 1411

New Modern Building
1916 15th St. S.E.
(15th & Good Hope Rd.)
Near Fairlawn Golf Course. Convenient to stores and theaters.
Living Room Bedroom, Dinette. Kitchen and Bath.
$43.50 to $46.50
Electrolux Refrigerators
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

Downtown Apartment
THE RHODE ISLAND
1437 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Eight-story building with all outside rooms. 24-hour elevator service.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
$56.50
Electric refrigeration and electricity on house current.
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.



2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$52.50
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

The Dresden
2126 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
(Just South of Taft Bridge)
EXCLUSIVE residential apartment. Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
Four rooms, kitchen and bath $97.50
Five rooms, kitchen and bath $130.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
Na. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

1949 4th ST. N. E.
Desirable apartment of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath; free refrigeration and cooking gas; $37.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE CAROLINA
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Elec. Included. $47.50
G. E. refrigeration; built-in cabinet sink and cupboards in kitchen. Apply Mgr.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55 up. Modern apartment building with carpeted halls and lobbies. See Resident Manager. Apt. 101.

HERE'S VALUE AT $57.50
6301 16H ST. N.W.
New building, carpeted halls, Venetian blinds, stippled walls; two lovely rooms, kitchen, dinette, large closets. Don't fail to see today. Res. mgr., RAndolph 5945.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

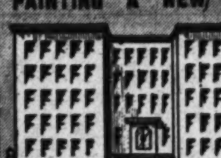
CLARION APT.
1495 Newton St. N.W.
Just east of 16th St., near all conveniences.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
See Janitor.
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern fireproof building, near all conveniences.
Corner apt. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath $47.50
A. S. Gardiner
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

You'll enjoy the extra features that make living at Alban Towers a real pleasure. Available now—2-room apartment with large living room, entrance hall, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and delightful OPEN PORCH. Only..... $67.50
All Rentals Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration.
R. N. King, Mgr.
Phone WOodley 6400.
Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Avenue

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet & bath...$30
1 room, kit., dinette & bath...$35 up
Electric Refrigeration.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath...$37.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$52.50 up
Elevator, Frigidaire on House
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$55
Frigidaire on house. Elevators.
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath...$38.50
Refrigeration.
1929 Penna. Ave. N.W.
3rd floor—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, and porch $30.50
H.G.Smith Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

The Strathmore
3501 13th Street N.W.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT. Here at the corner of 13th and Monroe, you have such a convenient location; stores, movies, all at short range. See these beautifully decorated units; colorful kitchens and tiled baths. To show you how attractive your apartment could be, we have furnished a sample unit. Open and lighted until 10 p. m. Manager, Apt. 21, COl. 2653. FREE REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50 up
The American Co.
807 15th St. NA. 8032

PAINTING A NEW PICTURE IN APARTMENT LIFE



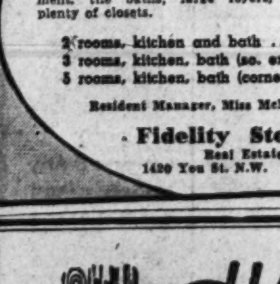
Fontanet COURTS
1400 FAIRMONT STREET N.W.
High elevation on quiet street. 2 blocks to center of Columbia Heights shopping district. 3 minutes to Central High; rapid bus and car service to downtown.

Fontanet Courts is not a new building, but the rooms are large, have big windows, oak floors, high ceilings. Modern kitchen equipment, tile baths, large foyers, plenty of closets.

Fontanet Courts is well maintained by owner-management. Service utilities include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden. Storage facilities for tenants' use.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath (so. exp., corner) $75.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath (corner apt.) $80.00

Resident Manager, Miss McNeill, COl. 0336
Fidelity Storage Co.
Real Estate Dept.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900



HARVARD HALL
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Block from south entrance to Zoological Park . . and within easy walking distance of 16th and Col. rd. and Mt. Pleasant shopping district.

Large sunny suites of 1 and 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.

Tenants are invited to avail themselves of recreation facilities freely at all times.

Gymnasium
Billiard Room
Swimming Pool

RESIDENT MANAGER
Columbia 5714
Secretarial Switchboard
24-Hour Elevator Service

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

511 B ST. S.E.—$29.50
1 room, exceptionally large kitchen, bath, in perfect condition; heat, hot water, janitor service and elec. furn.; all apts. equipped with new refrg. and stoves. Ample closet space. Close to Navy Yard and U. S. Capitol Bldg. Rents from $29.50 up.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
515 East Capitol St. LIne. 0129.

1247 So. Car. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; screened porch. $35.00 AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

THE PLYMOUTH
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $52.50
G. E. refrigeration and elec. included. Resident Manager.

5 RMS. AND BATH—$47.50
1814 N. Cap. St.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, janitor service included; elec. refrigeration.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

5040 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Modern Corner Building
Attractive grounds, near bus stop and stores.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Free Refrigeration and Cooking Gas
Apply manager, Apt. 107
$52.50
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath.................$60.00
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, solarium.......$65.00
3 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, solarium.......$85.00
Elevator—Frigidaire on house. Secretarial Switchboard.
H.G.Smith Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904

See these Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, refrigeration on house, $50
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50 up.
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath;
3 rooms, kitchen and bath;
refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $35
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60
SEE JANITOR
Duplex Apt.
4023 9TH ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 4—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; $50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$25 UP Downtown district; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat and hot water included; janitor service. MEt. 5400.

1830 R ST. N.W.
(Walking Distance Govt. Depts.)
2 large rooms, modern kitchen and bath.........................$62.50
Resident Manager NOrth 0983
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1411 T ST. S. E.
Spic-and-span modern building, conservative tenants; 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $45.50; free electric refrigeration. Apply manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

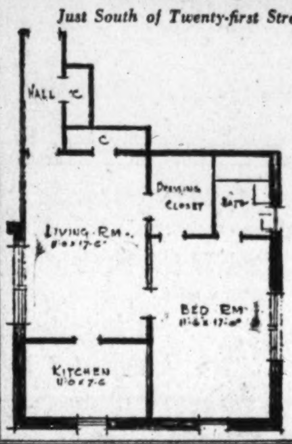
2423 E St. N.W.
Across from Naval Hospital
Four rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration on house current
Resident Manager
$58.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MERIDIAN PARK—$55
THREE EXPOSURES!
A large apartment at a reasonable rental, delightful in summer, yet close to town. Stores, schools, churches, cars and buses all convenient. Foyer, large living room, TWO bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, central bath; double Murphy bed closet for that "extra guest." Your inspection invited!
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS
2000 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, available June 1st........... **$75**
1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Refrigeration free **$55**
1423 R ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... **$60**
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1513 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

THE WEST END
2124 Eye Street N.W.
Just South of Twenty-first Street and Pennsylvania Avenue



A lovely 2 room, foyer, dressing closet, kitchen and bath apartment with 3 exposures (south, west and north).
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
Roof Garden • Elevator Ventilating Doors
$65.00
See Resident Manager or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors; large closets.
Apt. 21. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
Apt. 41. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath $67.50
SEE Janitor

1841 R Street N.W.
(Close to Conn. Ave.)
A three-story apartment building with beautifully painted walls and softly carpeted corridors . . . Modern and up-to-the-minute . . . You will appreciate these apartment values.
There are attractive units of:
Apt. 33. 2 rooms, pullman kitchen, bath and balcony $59.50
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
SEE Janitor

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space $70
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
See Resident Manager, No. 205

East Florence Courts
2153 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
6-story building, 1 block off Conn. Ave. Convenient location, desirable neighborhood. Elevator. Living room, foyer, 2 bedrooms, dining room, dinette, large kitchen and bath $82.50
Resident Manager, No. 109

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 9480

The New
PINE MANOR *and* **PARK VISTA** *Apartments*
5811 Fourteenth Street N. W.
CONVENIENT TO ROCK CREEK PARK
An Entirely New Idea in Apartments
You really ought to live out here if you want to enjoy the utmost in apartment life. Bordering Rock Creek Park, close to golf course and convenient to stores, schools and transportation.
Modernly equipped, large closets, spacious rooms, cross-ventilation. GAS FOR COOKING INCLUDED IN RENT. One of the biggest apartment values in Washington.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... **$47.50 to $77.50**
Available May 1st. See Resident Manager.
Genuine Eljer Plumbing Fixtures.
Sample Apartment Furnished by "Colony House."
BROWN BROS. CORP.
OWNERS-BUILDERS DISTRICT 2124

A Few Desirable Suites Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

COOL and healthful—as comfortable, night and day, as breeze-swept Rock Creek Park—for it is the cool, invigorating air of the park that is circulated continuously throughout the entire building by a great cooling system. *Rentals also include electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and secretarial telephone service.*

1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, living room, dressing room and bath to 5 rooms and 3 baths.

$65.00 to $160.00

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room
Garage
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Inspect Now—Open Daily
228 Tenth St. N.E.
(Near 10th and Mass. Avenue)
Entire Building Completely Redecorated and Modernized
2 Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50
Corner apartment, large closets; new table-top range; 2 exposures.
Heat, hot water and janitor service.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 6731

The SHARON
2148 O ST. N.W.
Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager on Premises
1 room, kitchen and bath
$42.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N. W.

Be eNar Your Work—Live Downtown
... and at a rent you can afford
THE MONMOUTH
1819 G Street N.W.
Within 3 blocks of George Washington University, the White House, State, War and Navy Building, Interior Department, Security Board, etc. Easy walk to shops, theatres and financial district.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $50 and $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large screened sleeping porch and open sitting porch $60.00
Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
(Any of these attractively furnished at slightly higher rent.)
Fidelity Storage Co.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager, MR. DAVIS, MEt. 5630

Inspect the New Apartments
Facing on Fort Davis Park
Alabama Ave. and R St. S.E.
Occupancy June First
Cross Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge, straight out Pennsylvania Avenue to the top of the hill, left on Alabama Ave. to buildings.
High Cool Quiet
Two and Three Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, and Bath **$55.50** UP
Light and Gas Included in Rent
Large Rooms — *Tiled Baths with showers*
Cross Ventilation — *Plenty of Closets*
Large Dinettes — *Electrolux Refrigerators*
Gas Ranges — *Bus passes building*
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building DIstrict 9486

Washington's Most Convenient New Downtown Apartment
Make Your Reservations Now!

MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
(One Block South of Pennsylvania Avenue)
ELECTRICITY
(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
included in the Rent
One room apartments (5 different plans)
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
Two rooms, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath

And Look at These Features!
- Exquisite lobby with walnut walls, ornamental plastered ceiling, marble floor ... Office, for convenience of tenants, in lobby.
- Latest type vapor heat.
- Concealed radiation.
- Incinerator.
- High speed self-leveling elevators.
- Air-cooled corridors with carpeted floors.
- Ventilating doors for summer use.
- Sun promenade on roof.
- Beautifully landscaped garden.
- Electrically ventilated kitchens.
- Venetian blinds.
- Painted rough texture walls.
- Parquet floors.
- Flush doors throughout.
- Built-in tubs with showers.
- Custom-built cabinets in planned kitchens.
- Hermetically sealed electric refrigeration.
- Console type electric ranges.
- Direct telephone lines to stores.
- Continental type telephones.
- All outside rooms.

Rents Begin At $49.50
Sample Apartments Furnished by The Palais Royal
Open for Inspection Daily & Sunday, 10 A. M.-9 P. M.
For Floor Plans and Reservations see the Resident Manager or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K ST. N.W. District 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

50 EYE ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat and hot water, refrigeration. Rent $35 and $50 month.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Dist. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

3115 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
(North of 16th & Irving Sts.)
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
$55.00
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

CONVENIENT LOCATION — THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY — REASONABLE RENTALS
1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 2 r. & b. $47.50
1715 P St. N.W.
Apt. 301, 2 r., k. & b. $44.50
$35.00 and $44.50
1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
3 r., k. & b. .... $47.50 to $52.50
1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apt. 102—1 r., dinette, k. and b.
Murphy bed $42.50
ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apt., 1 r. k. & b. $40.00
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b.,
$55.00 to $70.00
NA. 3440 REAL ESTATE DEPT. 900 F ST. N.W.

New Apartments
Beautiful high and cool elevation
216 T St. N.E.
NEAR RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; screened back porch; beautiful front lawn and shade trees. Convenient to transportation and schools. Lawn furniture.
Southern Exposure
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Refrigeration
Sample Apt. Open to 9 P .M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

Directory **of Fine Apartments**
THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $50 and up
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY
EM. 6700
Out Mass. Ave. to 2d st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT.
AT. 4240.
THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath $65.00
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT.
GE. 5909
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. SEABROOK,
RAndolph 5515.
MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer .. $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $85.00
Elevator. Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT,
EM. 5652.
BLAIR PARK GARDENS
7700 Blair Road
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $57.50
Utilities Included in Rent.
Res Mgr., MRS. BLAUER, Apt. 5
7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713
THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen & bath, $47.00 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER,
DEcatur 2690.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath .. $42.50 and $60
A 2-bedroom unit at $75.
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager, MRS. JEFFRIES, EM. 8335.
These Apartments Are OPEN for Inspection Day and Evening.
See Resident Managers or

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486

Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
Superior Values in a Variety of Apartments

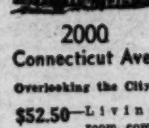
Walk to Work!

MIRAMAR
15th & R. I. Ave. N.W.
Unexcelled location for that morning stroll to work or recreation. Budget rentals! Resident managership!
$47.50—Living room, portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$52.50—Front apt., living room, portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, sunroom with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
Features!
Frigidaire current free; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Radio in every apartment. Carpeted corridors. Bellboy service. Roof garden. Ventilating doors.
Resident Manager, Pot. 5600

Brand New and Air-Conditioned

High Towers
1530 16th St.
$62.50—Front apt., living room, combination sunroom and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$80.00—Beautiful front apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom, bay solarium, kitchen and bath.
Features!
Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; painted walls; beautiful lobby; carpeted corridors; parquet floors; roof garden; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Display apt. by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Resident Manager, Michigan 6565.

New and Modern!



2000 Connecticut Ave.
Overlooking the City!
$52.50—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$77.50—Corner apt. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$79.50—Corner apartment, living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Features!
Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; parquet floors; carpeted corridors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; ventilating doors.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 3000.

14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** District 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APTS.
4474 CONDUIT RD.
Apt. 4, 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; heat and hot water included; available June 1. $50.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

New Building
5204 3d St. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE CLELAND
318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; through ventilation; front apt. NEW BLDG. Adults only.

AIR-COOLED
MODERN APARTMENT.
3741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, gas for cooking and refrigeration and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $47.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $55 and $65
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8141.

2517 MOZART PL. N.W.
Between 16th and 17th, Euclid St. and Columbia Road.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
Gas and Electricity Included
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St.
NAtl. 8100

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government Departments.
1 room and bath $28.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $37.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager, RE. 0692
THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave.
Between L and M, 21st and 22d sts. Walking distance of Government depts.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Munsey Building NAtional 8080

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
24-hour elevater and switchboard service refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, POtomac 4280.
THE PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $50 Up
Rollaway bed. Elevator. Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. ADams 0289.
2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Elevator service. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager. DEcatur 0307
3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
(See Janitor)
2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $30
See Janitor.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
DI. 3740. 1037 Investment Bldg.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100
2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50
1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $77.50
2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood. 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00 and $65.00
1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager. $45.00
2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 and $55.00
906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave. Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00
3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $60.00

THE CHATHAM
1707 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45
2 rooms, kitche and bath $60
THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath .. $45
THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $100.00
THE VICTORIA
2520 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $85.00
WOODWARD
2311 CONNECTICUT AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $125
BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SHep 5128

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1758 COLUMBIA RD.
Apt. No. 3—Newly decorated, 1 room, kitchenette and bath; Venetian blinds; electric refrigeration; $32.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch .. $67.50
1 room, din., kit., b. 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Beautiful Duplex Apartment
449 MANOR PLACE N.W.
Consisting of three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen has been completely remodeled into a scientifically modern kitchen; bath is fully tiled with shower. Has Venetian blinds.
Rental—$47.50.
For inspection call at Apt. 3, 441 Manor Place N.W.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

6000 13th STREET N.W.
Practically new building with exceptionally large rooms.
Venetian blinds, Gas refrigeration.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Resident Manager
$56.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

KEEP COOL
AT INDIVIDUALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
1417 N ST. N.W.
An easy 10-minute stroll to the downtown business and shopping district.
WITH the simmering summer season right around the corner, you'll want to enjoy the restful, comfortably cool atmosphere ... at the turn of a handle, controlled from each apartment.
New building with every up-to-the minute feature. Outside rooms, Venetian blinds, adequate cupboard space. 24-hr. switchboard service. Elevator.
1 rm., kit., din. alcove & bath. **$50 to $55**
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath **$70**
Rent includes Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) and Electricity (for lighting and air-conditioning).
OPEN for INSPECTION Daily
Consult Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
Managing Agent
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

5244 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. 2 exposures; heat and hot water; screened porch $49.50
1945 2D ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch ... $55.00
1322 45TH ST. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch . $35.50
DUMBARTON COURTS
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Front apt.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch, overlooking large estate $75
3021 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, including light, heat and refrigeration $39.50
4017 7th ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. Screened porch. Heat and hot water $57.50
1901 B ST. N.E.
Modern apartment of living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen, bath, screened porch. Heat and hot water included $52.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $100.
Double living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $75.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer, $100.
Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3533

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
1 room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $57.50
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $75.00
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
Resident Manager, DE. 1080
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, sun porch, kitchen and bath $54.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
Resident Manager, NA. 9086
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath, $54.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
Resident Manager, RE. 2646.
J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(REDUCED RENT)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast room, $37.50-$39.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

THE WHYLAND
1724 17TH ST. N.W.
2 or 3-room apts.; refg. on house; 24-hr. elev. serv. Rent reas. Avail. at once.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, IDEALLY LOCATED IN ROCK CREEK PARK.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
Modern bldg. Cool. 2 rooms, kit., bath. FREE REFRIG.—RESIDENT MANAGER. McINTIRE PROPERTIES, AD. 6150.

3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
1 room and bath; electric refrigeration fur. or unfur., $32.50 to $37.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3448 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

CORNER APT.—$50
LARGE SCREENED PORCH
Only a square from 14th and Park road, yet on a quiet non-thoroughfare street. A building of select environment and pleasant residential associations. Large corner suite of foyer, large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and large screened porch. Just refinished throughout in excellent taste; new equipment, cool
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1756 COLUMBIA RD. N. W.
Apt. No. 3—E room, kitchenette and bath; Venetian blinds; electric refrigerator; $32.50.
Apt. No. 2—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; electric refrigerator; $45.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1705 PA. AVE. N. W.
Downtown, newly remodeled building featuring 1 room and bath apt. with pastel painted walls, Venetian blinds, fully tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors; free electricity; $30.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
A most desirable and convenient location. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. $45. Refrigeration.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Attractive 2-bedroom apartment. Large reception room, dining room, kitchen with pantry, and bath. $85.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

2504 10th ST. N.E.
(DAHLGREEN COURTS.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $44.00
2520 10th ST. N.E.
Refrig. on H. C. Res Mgr., DUpont 1936.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath $51.50
Refrig. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.
ABOVE APT. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.
4065 GRANT ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath; large yard, gas heated $39.50
1518 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch (gas heat). $35.50
EDW. M. WILLIS,
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

COLORED, 2009 Clagett st. ne.—3 rooms, kitchen, semibath; hardwood floors; heat furnished; $37.50. DE. 1160.

COLORED, 2022 Clagett st. ne.—1 room, kitchen, semibath; gas, elec., heat furn.; $25; newly renovated bldg. DE. 1160.

COLORED, 1830 California St. N.W.—1-2 rooms, kit., bath. DE. 4326.

COLORED—1860 CALIF. ST. N.W.
1 large room, tiled bath; $31.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

COLORED—1342 QUE ST. N.W.
1 large front room, semiprivate bath, $20; heat, light and hot water included.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

COLORED
Choice Locations
1418 HOPKINS ST. N.W.
(Bet. O and P Sts., 20th and 21st)
One room, kitchen and bath $32.50
1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
(Bet. R and S Sts., 18th and 19th)
One room, kitchen and bath $35.00
Note: Both are apartment buildings with efficient janitor service.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. N.W., 602—2 large outside rooms; heat, light, janitor service; $35. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

LARGE ROOM, 24x30; 2d FLOOR FRONT; suitable many mechanical lines or office, etc. Apply D. C. IGNITION HEADQUARTERS, 1230 20th st. nw.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 1113—Entire 2nd floor, next to Raleigh Hotel; suitable for doctor's office, beauty shop or general office space; apt. having separate entr. included. Call DIst. 7765 or MEt. 7826.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
Store space, 1,200 sq. ft. 1626 K st. nw.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REp. 2131.

Business Places—Rent 52

GASOLINE station, Georgia ave., just above ball park; ideally situated to include repair shop and auto parts. Mr. Soldano.
A. T. CONTELLA,
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

LARGE BLDG., Alex., Route 1; ideal for beer distributor or storage. ALex. 1023.

Stores—Rent 53

CORNER STORE—12th and Irving sts. ne.; rent reduced, wonderful location. Phone GEorgia 2537.

IN Progressive Columbia Heights. Modern improved office, warehouse, showroom and store. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Heat furn., running ice water. No parking worries. Front and back entrance. LOW RENT. Apply FORD ELECTRIC CO., 3616 14th st. nw. CO. 5400.

KENILWORTH, D. C., 1615 Kenilworth Ave.—New store, all modern. Suitable most any business. With or without living quarters above. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

PA. AVE. NW., 1735—1st-floor store, upper stories, entire bldg., $125. NA. 1308.

111 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Corner of alley, large modern show-window. Store and basement each 21x60. Delivery entrance. Heat and hot water furnished. Possession June 1. Rent $83.33 per month.
LEE D. LATIMER.
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Attractively restored furnished home, overlooking Potomac; available summer mos. TEmple 3092-R.

ATTRACTIVE house, Georgetown; 2 bedrooms; insulated, air cooled; shady garden; June 15 to Sept. 10; rent reasonable; references. Call MIchigan 2967.

ATTRACTIVE, cool, airy brick; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, recr. rm., scr. porch; summer $95 mo. 2703 Key blvd., Arlington. CH. 6807.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished; Chevy Chase, D. C.; June 10 to Oct. 10; 8 rooms, 2½ baths; shade, porch, awnings; electrically equip.; 2-car garage; $150; ref. WOodley 1185 before 12 a. m. and after 7 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Partly furnished 8 rooms, 4 bedrms.; grand piano; Electrolux, etc.; $85. EM. 9190.

CLEVELAND PK.—Suit. for Army or Navy officer; nr. bus, school, Cathedral; det., comp. furn.; 8 rms., 4 bedrms., bath; 1st flr. lav.; maid's rm.; elec. refg.; washer; h.-w.h.; piano; firepl.; gar.; immediate possession. EM. 5648.

COMPLETELY furn. 6-room home; lovely garden; garage; Frigidaire; immed. poss.; 4 months; reas. ADams 2304.

COOL, ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 6-room det. home, 2 baths, desirable location; $100; for summer months. EMer. 2028.

COOL and comfortable; 6 rms., bath, gar.; overlooking park; summer months; lease responsible adults. $70 mo AD. 9133.

CONVENIENTLY located; cool, comfortably and attractively furnished small home. Available for summer at reasonable rental. WOodley 2453.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—Mod.; coal stove; 4 bedrms.; until Sept. 15. Bradley 268-J.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 3033—June 8-Sept. 21; superb location; 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, maid's room. Cool. WO. 5511.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN—4-bedrm. house; sublet July to Sept. 15; air-cond.; 2½ baths; separate maid's bath; garden; comfortably furnished. For appt., MI. 3182.

GEORGETOWN—Charming restored 5-rm. house overlooking canal and river; garden; air-cond.; insulated; June 10 to Sept. 10. MI. 1989 before 10, after 5.

LYON VILLAGE—Stucco bungalow, 5 large rooms, breakfast nook; high ceilings; oil burner, basem't, porches, lovely grounds. Adults only; $85. OX. 1001-CH. 5506.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1837—Near park; 6-room brick house, brick garage, 2 baths, improved basement; $62.50.

NORTH TAKOMA—Teachers will rent (June 25 to Sept.) cool 5 room bungalow; secluded yard and garden. $65 mo. 27 Boston ave. SHep. 6017-W.

SPRING VALLEY, 15 minutes from downtown—new Miller-built home, newly furnished; 6 bedrooms and 3 baths and lavatory; recreation room and maid's room; 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy, with year or six months' lease. Shown by appointment only. Telephone DIstrict 4464, or (after 5 o'clock and Sunday), EMerson 0991.

SUBLET JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 1.—Detached brick, 7 rooms, bath; also maid's room, bath; double garage. Large yard. House unusually cool. Near National Cathedral. By appointment. Phone EMerson 7681.

TAKOMA PARK—Det. 7-room home; 3 bedrooms; lovely yard, porch; garage avail. July 1 to Oct. 1; reas. SH. 3132-J.

4 OR 5 MONTHS—Modern conveniences; 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath. 2112 BANCROFT P. N.W.

$37.50 Near country club; det. 5 rms., bath, garden plot. LI. 9081-J.

CHEVY CHASE.
Cape Cod det., 3 bedrms., library, etc. 4323 Fessenden st. nw.; $75. WO. 7863.

1771 CHURCH ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths; May 15 to Oct. 1; linen, silver included; $95 mo.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAtl. 0475.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS', ATTENTION—6 to 11 rms., 2 bas., Chevy Chase, D. C.; Vienna, Va., 7 rms., ba., reconditioned, and 5 acres; also nearby Va. and Md., 5 to 7 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Even., WOodley 5091.

B ST. SE., 1706—6 rooms, oil heat, newly redecorated. Murray Co., NA. 7772.

BURLEITH—2 blocks from all schools. 1809 37th st. 6 rooms, insulated; 2 screened porches; real fireplace; auto. hot water; garage; gas. refrig. Direct from owner who has key at 1600 37th nw.

CHEVY CHASE—7 rooms, bath, garage; $10,500. Easy terms. EMerson 0939.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1767—8 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated. Owner. PO. 3146.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4610—7 lovely rms., oil heat, refrigerator; only $67.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

KENYON ST. NW., 1903—6 rooms, 1½ baths; rear porch; $67.50. NA. 1308.

NEARBY MD., 3½ miles D. C.—New homes, 5 rms., bath, garage, $30 to $50. HI. 0630.

NEAR 18th and Columbia rd. nw.—5 rms.; semi-detached; oil heat, refg., etc.; small yard, shade trees; $50 mo. OWNER. DIstrict 7321.

NORTHWOOD PARK, MD. (at Four Corners, Md.)—Edgewood and Woodridge aves.; new brick det., 5 rms., bath, gar., $65. R. L. Hughes, WIs. 6740. WIs. 3132.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m., 3708 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, veranda, gar.

PORTER ST. NW., 3421—Semi-det. brick, 6 rms., 2 incl. pchs., newly dec.; near transportation, schools; $75. WOodley 0391.

PRACTICALLY NEW 2-story brick; 6 rms., garage; near University Park; $58; 1 square off Balto. blvd. 216 Washington ave., Riverdale, Md. Owner, GR. 3393-J.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 50, nr. N. Cap. & R. 6 rms., bath; h.-w.h.; $42.50. NA. 6717.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5713—6 rooms, tile bath; detached house; garage; 3 porches; large grounds; hot-water heat. DU. 0927.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—Det. brick; 7 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec.; large, fenced-in lot; det. gar.; conv. schools, transp.; $67.50. Mr. Skinner. LI. 0897; Sun. eve. GE. 6125

6 ROOMS, bath, sleeping porch, gas, elec., h.w.h.; $60 mo.; newly papered & paint. C. I. WOOD CO., 1249 Wis. ave. MI. 0089.

7-ROOM house; a. m. i.; newly decorated; upper deck porch; built-in garage; large lot; shade trees; $75 mo. MRS. E. B. VAN EVERY, 3214 First street, North Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 1810.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; all improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1653.

6519 1ST ST. NW.—6 rms., slpg. pch., a. m. i.; chicken raising priv. GE. 3619.

List Your Property With
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

NEVER been occupied. New stone, brick English farmhouse; 8 large, beautifully proportioned and decorated rooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces; unusual detached stone study; servants' quarters; 2-car garage; finest equipment throughout; 2 acres landscaped land; nearby Va., 4 minutes D. C. Cross Chain Bridge, sharp right Great Falls rd. 3 miles to property on right-hand side of road. $157.50. DI. 1393 day; CH. 4318 Sun., eves.

310 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; 3 porches (1 inclosed), gar., auto. h. w. MEt. 5400.

103 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
See this lovely corner brick, containing 7 rms., 1½ baths, glassed sun porch; auto. heat and h. w.; new kit. equip. with frig.; large cedar closet; spacious grounds; $75. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE AND BETHESDA.
We have a large list of unfurnished houses in this delightful section. 6 rooms and bath, $80, to 8 rooms and 2 baths, $125. Call us to inspect; auto service from office.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave., WO. 2300. Eves WI. 2300.

3606 11TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $52.50
1921 PARK RD. N.W.
6 rms., bath, oil heat, elec. refrig., gar. $65.00
1331 HARVARD ST. N.W.
7 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig., oil heat $75.00
PLANT & GORDON, INC.,
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0838.

821 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; gas heat; refrigerator $72.50
1218 G St. N.E.
6 rooms and bath $40.00
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

3812 5TH ST. N.W.—6 R., B., 2-car garage $57.50
5503 Brd. Br. rd., Ch. Ch., D. C.—Det., 8 r., b., lav., oil h., gar., 90.00
145 R ne.—7 r., b., h.-w. h., gar., 57.50
5915 Blair rd.—Det., 11 r., 2 b., garage 85.00
211 Ingraham nw.—S.-d. brk.; 6 r., 2 b., gar. 62.50
1336 Taylor nw.—S.-d. brk., 9 r., b., oil, elec. refg., 3-car gar. 85.00
3100 Highland pl. nw.—12 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage 125.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St., Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

MODERN BUNGALOW—$55
NEAR BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
2814 Evarts st. ne. 5 r., b.; h.-w. h.; 2-car gar.
3118 Channing st. ne. 5 r., b.; fin. attic.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY
NA. 8880. Sunday WO. 9100.

3 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
6 rooms and bath. Electrolux refrigerator. Oil heat, built-in garage, large grounds. House in excellent condition. Open or key at 10 West Woodbine st.
LEE D. LATIMER
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

DETACHED BRICK HOUSE.
2475 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Extra lot, used for garden; 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage.
SANDOZ,
No. 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

3850 BEECHER ST. N.W.
Glover Park section; perfect cond.; 6 rooms, tiled bath; oil burner; refrig.; 2 screened porches; $72.50. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, CO. 4213.

1525 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; gas heat; garage ... $68.50
2 enclosed rear porches,
1 block to buses and cars.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0350.
KEY AT 4717 15TH ST.

BURLEITH
3733 T ST. N.W.
Near schools and transportation; 6 rooms, bath with shower, 3 bedrooms, large dining room, garage, elec. refrigerator; auto. gas water heater; lot 150 ft. Completely decorated; $67.50. Representative on premises Sunday 11-5. Several others in this delightful community, 6 and 7 rooms, $65 to $75.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

WE NEED good houses for sale or rent. Write full information. STROUP REALTY CO., Southern Bldg., D. C.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEAR COLONIAL VILLAGE, VA.—$85. 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), bath, extra toilet; oil heat; fireplace. Conv. location. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300.

Continued on Following Page.

Suburban—Rent 58

Continued From Preceding Page.

ARLINGTON—Attractively landscaped; 3-bedroom brick home; oil heat; modern equipped kitchen; maid's quarters with bath; screened porch; finished attic; 10c bus; shopping center, schools near by; $65. DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

ARMY-NAVY CLUB neighborhood. Large 4-bedroom, 2-bath home on an acre of shady grounds. Immense front porch with huge columns; sleeping porch; entire property newly decorated; new gas range; oil heat. Ideally adapted to entertaining. Close to Fort Myer. $125 per month.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Oxford 0626.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—6 rooms and bath; breakfast nook; sun parlor; h.-w. h.; basement; garage; large shady lot. $75. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N Irving St., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

EASTERN AVE. N.E., 3603—6-room detached home, 2 sleeping porches; excellent condition; garage; $60.
MOUNT RAINIER, 3634 34th st.—7-room detached home; newly reconditioned; garage; $55. DUNN & CO., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md. HYattsville 810.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Frigidaire, electric range, laundry; 6 rooms and bath, garage; h.-w. heat, sun porch. 6619 Potomac drive, Brookmont, Md.

NEW brick houses, 5 and 6 rms., 1 and 2 baths; $65 and $70 per mo. Exclusive residential section. ALex. 3148 or TEmple 2941.

ROCKVILLE, MD., 410 E. Montgomery Ave. (Main St.)—7 rooms, kitchen, bath, large yard for garden, etc. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. METro 1107.

STUDIO BUNGALOW—5 rooms; handsome, attractive furnishings; fireplace; like city apt. plus real Md. countryside. 12 miles to Capitol. $50 mo., or less for year's lease. DUpont 5161.

Suburban Apartments 58A

APARTMENT, ROSEMONT SECTION, Alex.: mod., 3 exp., 3 rms., unfurn., kit., bath; a.m.i.; lawn use. $52.50. TE. 4432-J.

ARLINGTON, VA., 514 24th st. South—5 unfurn. rms., bath. $57.50; no children; 10 min. from Govt. Bldgs. JA. 1849-J.

EAST RIVERDALE—Furn. or unfurn., 2 rms., kit., priv. tile bath and shower; heat, light, refrig.; c. h. w.; large garden; new home. GReenwood 3513.

FALLS CH.—3 rms., all new; bath; priv. entr.; pch., lawn; janitor; adults; near schools, buses; $47.50. Falls Ch. 1334.

MT. VERNON BLVD., nr. Alexandria—Cool 3 rms., bath., at. furn., or unfurn.; all private; $50 mo.; adults. ALex. 4215.

SILVER SPRING, MD., Easley St., 820. 3 rms., bath; closets; elec. refg.; pri. entr.; newly decor.; adults. SHep 3215-W.

TWO bedrms., dinette, kitchenette, priv. b.; a. m. i. Call after 6 p. m. OX. 0417-J.

$59.50 MODERN APT. BLDG. CORNER—3 EXPOSURES. Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, kit., dinette, ample closets, refrig., locker, laundry; 10c bus; beautiful lawn; 10 minutes city. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3300 day and Sunday. CHestnut 3301 evenings.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BAY RIDGE—Aqua-Vista cottage, Bay Drive, between Mayo and Upshur ave.; for season; 7 rms., 2 baths. NO. 0227.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURNISHED 5 or 6 rm., detached house, near transportation; outside District; $75 max., adults. Box 566 Wash. Post.

WANTED to rent modern poultry plant near Washington. Call COlumbia 7541-J.

Sale Business Property 64

400 BLK. 7th St. S.W.—Store and apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; well financed; income $125 monthly; priced for quick sale at only $12,500. MR. SOLDANO.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.,
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

Sale Investment Property 65

BARGAIN—1st commercial, apt. bldg. Real opportunity; central N.E. section; 3 complete apts., large brick garage; every modern equipment. Will consider small property in trade for equity. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

CHEVERLY LOTS—Small farm; N.E. section; blvd. property. Box 94, Landover P. O., Maryland.

LIQUIDATING A LARGE ESTATE. Several hundred detached homes (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.); also income properties, building lots and acerage for high and low cost housing; located in D. C., Va. and Md.; priced low. Write for information. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st.

PENNA AVE. S.E., bet. 6th and 7th—Desirable business property; store leased to good tenant and 3 apts. always 100% rented; monthly rental, $205; price, $20,000. A good, sound investment. MR. SOLDANO.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.,
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

VA.—Business location nr. booming shipyard, 2 Army posts, town of Army retired people; 190 miles D. C. Safety plus investment. Box 368, Washington Post.

$6,000—238 2d st. ne. 7-room brick dwelling; terms; owner. WOodley 3455.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—1st commercial apt. bldg. Real opportunity, central N.E. section; 3 complete apts.; large brick garage; every modern equipment. Will consider small property in trade for equity. E. W. BAILEY. Adams 4786.

BUNGALOW—5 lovely rooms, bath, fireplace, oil heat; only $5,250; $500 down and $50 monthly. Sun., ADams 8381. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

NEW-HOUSE COND.; 11 W st. nw.; former home well-known builder; 9 rms., bath; finished attic; lav.; 4-car brick gar.; gas furnace; instant. h. w.; Frig. CH. 3526.

OPPORTUNITY—16th and Harvard sts.; attractive 11 large rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; 2 large screened rear porches; nice yard; 2-car brick garage. Priced for immediate sale. Most desirable, convenient location for home and good income. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

REAL BARGAIN—5-room bungalow; new house condition; 3905 Perry st. ne.; large lot. Open for inspection Sat. and Sun. For information, call RAn. 6728.

SILVER SPRING—Rambling brick bung.; slate roof; insul.; lot 171x65x51; steel windows; 22' liv. rm.; firepl.; lge. kit., 2 bedrms., space 2 more upstairs; recr. rm., laundry rm., store rm., furnace rm.; 2-car gar. in base.; rear yd. like park; size doesn't show from front. Colesville pike, right at Mrs. K's Tavern, 2 blks., turn left on Cedar rd. to 419.

TAKE COLUMBIA Pike to Annandale, right 1 mile towards Falls Church, to sign. Large living rm., 2 baths, 3 bedrms., California style house. One ditto brick, Colonial. Grade A construction. Restricted subdivision; 1½-acre wooded lots; $8,500 each.

THE SOLID BUSINESS MAN whose home is his castle gets an inning in this case, the Gentile neighborhood being one of the most conservative in the city. The location just off 16th st. nw. Convenient to public tennis courts and golf courts. The detached brick house of 10 rooms has front and side porches 10 ft. wide, living room about 25 ft. long, big workshop in the basement, tile roof. The beautiful lot is 80 ft.x158 ft. The assessor thinks the property was over $16,500. The owner, however, says, offered at $11,950. Shown by appointment only, ask for Mr. Ross.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

1119 CLIFTON ST. NW., corner 12th; facing Central High School grounds; 4 bedrooms; oil heat; refrigeration; terms.

$4,500, TERMS—5-rm., bath bungalow; conv. located; open Sunday afternoon. 2236 Nicholson st. AT. 1903.

$6,950, TERMS—$400 cash; lovely new 2-family home, 6 rms., 2 baths. Open Sun. afternoon. 1508 16th st. se. ATlantic 1903.

NEW—CONGRESS HEIGHTS, D. C.
Six-room brick; 2 blocks from Nichols ave., Wilson Park section; only $7,950. Sunday and Saturday afternoons. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

$7,250.
Six-room, one-bath row house, Chillum Heights; 3½ years old; chestnut trim; fine condition. Phone RAndolph 9528.

6421 13TH ST. N.W., CORNER.
8 rms., 2 baths, attic; auto. heat.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME.
12-room Dutch colonial house, completely furnished; 7 master bedrooms, 5 baths, maid's quarters, guest wing; electric refrigeration and cooking; 3-car garage, tennis court, landscaped grounds; $500; four months. Particulars, C. Dempsey, New Platz, N. Y., caretaker.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached brick; 5 rooms, bath, 2 porches, built-in garage. Large lot. Sacrifice due to death in family. $7,450.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4900 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$3,250 6 rms., bath. h.-w. h., elec.; good condition. Nr. new Gov. project. Easy terms. NAtl. 3534.

$6,750—VACANT
On a wide avenue, near Lincoln Park. Completely reconditioned; eight large rooms and bath; new hot-water heating plant with oil burner; excellently arranged for room renting or apartments. Easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

Sale Houses 66

BARNABY WOODS AREA.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wide lot; screened porch; attached garage; $9,950.
CRESTWOOD.
Bedroom, bath downstairs; large screened porch; recreation room in basement; 3 bedrooms, bath 2d floor; bedroom on 3d.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON,
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. RE. 2030.

4705 BLAGDEN TERRACE
16TH ST. HEIGHTS
DELIGHTFUL SPANISH HOME
One block from the Park
An attractive center-hall that can be purchased for nearly ONE-HALF its original COST. 4 MASTER BEDROOMS. 2 baths on 2d floor. Large living room (fireplace) opening onto screened porch. Six dining room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory; finished 3d floor. Oil heat; 2-car garage. Approximately 5,400 square feet of ground with shrubs.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 8032.

AVONDALE
$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK. SIX ROOMS. GARAGE.
PORCHES. AUTOMATIC HEAT.
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Eastern Ave., left on Eastern Ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
4016 THIRD STREET N.W.
20-ft. Colonial brick; 2 porches; new built-in tub and shower; Oxford kitchen; new equip.; 6 spacious rooms; completely modernized; convenient to everything; priced for quick sale only $6,250, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CORNER HOME
IN PETWORTH VICINITY.
A real bargain. Center-hall plan; 1st floor, living room, library or bedroom, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. 2d floor, 4 large bedrooms and tile bath; basement, laundry, lavatory, h.-w. h.
I have recently acquired this property in exchange for other property and will sell at a bargain price.
CAN BE SEEN BY PERMIT ONLY.
MARVIN M. WIRE,
EM. 3660—Contract Owner—GE. 0616.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
4004 N. Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Lovely 24-ft. corner brick; 7 cheerful rooms, tiled bath; parquet floors; newly papered and painted throughout; convenient to stores, schools and transp; only $6,750, on liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS, ATTORNEYS, BUSINESSMEN OR PERSONS HAVING THE DESIRE TO LIVE IN A HIGHLY RESTRICTED, EXCLUSIVE SECTION.
SPRING VALLEY
English, white-painted brick; large lot, beautifully landscaped, paneled 13'8"x20'4" library with fireplace and private bath; 14x20 living room with fireplace; 13x16 dining room, master bedroom with private bath and dressing room; two other bedrooms and bath between; guest bedroom with fireplace and private bath; maid's room; two-car garage; owner leaving city; priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. Wisconsin 6910.

3215 5th ST. S. E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
New brick, detached, 6 rooms, green tile bath; full basement; automatic heat; garage; reasonably priced, attractive terms.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6.
Joseph A. Herbert & Sons
515 E. Capitol St. LI. 0129.

'Round the Town Bargains

343 Nentucky Ave. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVES.
We offer this lovely 6 room and bath Colonial brick home with garage; h.-w. h., and redecorated from top to bottom. You will like this home, the terms and the low price of $5,500.00.

6521 First St. N.W.
$8,750
Completely detached brick house containing 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, attic, full cellar, with shower; hot-water heat with blower; sleeping porch, detached garage. In immaculate new-house condition. Go out Blair Rd. to Van Buren, right 2 blocks to property.

2814 12th St. N.E.
SACRIFICE SALE!
A row brick, first commercial house with definite possibilities. Has 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage and 2 screened rear porches. Arrange to see this house by appointment, then we can show you a real deal.

519 K St. N.E.
$3,950
A dandy 5-room and bath brick house with h.-w. h. and brick garage. Ideal for small home or rental with security. A really preferred location. By appointment, please.

Near First and D Sts. N.E.
STORE AND 4 APARTMENTS
The first floor of this 22-foot building is rented as a delicatessen and the 4 apartments above, all rented, bring an approximate monthly income of $160. Price reduced for a quick sale.

R·A·HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 North Capitol St. NAtl. 6731

THE PERFECT HOME
IN WHICH YOUR SPECIFICATIONS HAVE BEEN ANTICIPATED
100 Shepherd St.
IN EXCLUSIVE UNIVERSITY PARK
$9,500
A new detached brick, nr. Univ. of Md., containing 6 spacious unusually well planned rooms in all. The master bedroom is 20x15 and the living room 19.6x15. There's a 1st floor lavatory and one in the basement and a fully tiled colored bath. The dining room is uniquely paneled and there is an all-electric Hot Point kitchen, including elec. range and refrigerator. Oxford cabinets complete this arrangement. Ample storage space for once with 2 large linen closets will delight you. The full basement has an 84-ft. clearance with more than enough space for a good-size recreation room. There's a brick drive-in garage with automatic overhead door. The house, built by a master craftsman, is insulated, caulked and weatherstripped throughout with copper screening and copper piping . . . slate roof. Is made comfortable with Chrysler air-conditioned oil heat.
Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 50x147, nestled among shade trees and pines.
TO REACH
Out Baltimore Blvd to University Drive, left on University Drive one block to house, corner of Cecil—Ave. C Shepherd Rd.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
EVES. 6:30 to 9
RUSSELL A. SMITH
Builder
GEorgia 5345

Sale Houses 66

Semi-Detached Brick—$7,750
6 ROOMS: BUILT-IN GARAGE.
Near Sheridan Theater and shopping center. Only 5 years old, very modern home; gas furnace, recreation room, screens; weatherstrips. Lot 30 wide. Evenings and Sunday GEorgia 9012.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 10—5
5105 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
Heart of Brightwood; charming Colonial brick; 5 cheerful rooms; 3 porches; tiled bath; reconditioned throughout; a real home buy; only $5,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

112 EAST GLENBROOK RD.
A beautiful home of 5 rooms and bath on lot with 75-ft. frontage. Beautifully landscaped. A pleasing neighborhood, ready to move in. Come to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown rd., right on East Glenbrook rd. to home.

$4,890— $5,150—NEW BRICK HOMES. MONTHLY PAYMENTS START AT $30.50. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AND RAY RD. CALL NA. 9640; SHEP. 2587 EVENINGS.

$50 MONTHLY, BUYS
Air-cond. brick home with all conveniences. Fireplace; tile bath with shower; de luxe kitchen; full basement, laundry tubs. Landscaped; restricted community, nr. U. of Md. Small down pymt. Open Sun.
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP.
Univ. Rd. & Wash.-Balto. Blvd. GR. 1224.

A REAL BARGAIN
New 2-Story, 6 Room Colonial, 10% down, F.H.A. terms. Located in a beautiful new wooded subdivision. Drive out Mass. Ave. extended to Conduit, turn right to Wagner, turn right again to 6218. For information Call WIsc. 7019-w.

COLORED—6 rooms, reception hall, air-conditioned, screened-in rear porches, cellar, tubs, etc., $6,950, near 1st and R sts. nw. DEc. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or col. No comm. Q. k settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY all cash for brick houses any section city regardless of cond. Cash immed. No agents. MR. ESPEY, ME. 5800.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—Subdivision layout; 30 surveyed lots; 3 streets, water, sewerage on front. Ask for Mr. C., OXford 1633.

ARLINGTON COUNTY—45 ACRES—1,500 FT. on Wilson blvd., $1,000 an acre. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CHes. 0070.

HILLCREST—ALA. AVE. FRONT near Branch ave., 50 ft. front, level, well located. Evening phone LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

LARGE wooded lot on new blvd.; lovely shade trees; 12 min. D. C. CHest. 4852.

RESTRICTED subdivision, nearby Va. High elevation, wide selection; near new school; adjoining exclusive community. Priced from $675-$1,500. GREEN AND MAGRUDER, CHestnut 3838. Open Sunday. Eves., CHestnut 5787.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Most desirable lots in Silver Spring area; groups of 5 or more; 50x150.
AS LOW AS $350 EACH.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to traffic light on Colesville rd., turn right on Colesville to Franklin ave., right on Franklin to office.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—New 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; porch; lot 50x168; near bus; bargain; $5,790. FHA. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, 1317 N. Glebe rd.—5-rm. brk., 2 por., shade trees, gar.; at. neigh.; nr. bus, schools, stores; $6,800. CH. 1988.

ARLINGTON—CLOSING ESTATE; modern 5-room, bath; oil h.; on wooded hill; 10c bus; $4,950. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—IDEAL RETREAT. Cozy 5-rm. modern bungalow; lot 60x180; trees, flowers; 3 porches (front, sleeping, large porch); opening priv. rear lawn. Owner sacrifice. More land avail. CH. 3215.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
$5,900
This new home, just completed, is in Maryland—the Northwest suburban section convenient to Conn. ave. bus line to Washington. Low cash payment, balance easy monthly installments like paying rent.
Large lot, living room with fireplace, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, latest type gas range, 2 large attractive bedrooms on 2nd floor, and glassed-in sun room or bedroom on 1st floor; tile bath with shower. Full basement, hot-water heat, oil burner, and also a built-in garage.
LEE COUNSELMAN
6867 Wisconsin Ave.
Phone Wisconsin 4240

$4,350
$36 Monthly Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
New; 5 rooms, bath, shower; hot-water heat; copper plumbing; open fireplace; oak floors; deep closets; double construction; bus; elec.; tel. ¼ acre. Neat, attractive; built for minimum cost of heating and upkeep on terms less than rent. 4 built; all sold before completion. Ready in ten days. To inspect: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Wall; left 1 mile to Columbia Pike and only traffic light; right on Col. Pike 7.3 miles to house on left. Martin T. Webb & Son, Anandale, Va. Phone Alex. 876W33 or 876W12.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
$6,990
Here's a beautiful new brick insulated home located on Wash. Blvd. in one of the newest sections of nearby Va. between Clarendon and Falls Church with 2 bus lines at your door. 15 minute bus service.
This house has slate roof, copper plumbing throughout; air-conditioned with oil burner and recreation room already partitioned off.
Located on high ground overlooking beautiful woods with stone picnic oven in rear lot . . . drive-in garage . . . Owner now building apartments elsewhere and has authorized me to sell this house which contains 2 enormous bedrooms with ample closet space, living room with fireplace, dining room large enough for full size suite; fully equipped kitchen at the above low price . . . And LOOK!
$350 DOWN . . . . $57.50 PER MONTH
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 1074

Silver Spring
$4,750
5 rooms, bath, garage. Brick bungalow located just 1 block from new shopping center. Very easy terms.
$5,750
New 5 room and bath brick bungalow on a wooded lot. Beautifully finished with open fireplace and auto. heat. Small cash, $45 monthly.
$9,500
Just recently reduced from $10,500. A lovely brick home of 6 spacious, well-planned rooms and 2 baths. Featuring wide porches, situated on a large picturesque lot. Easy terms make it possible for you to own this one.
TO REACH:
Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light on Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin to office.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
SHepherd 5430.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Almost new, 6 rms.; center hall; b.i. gar.; $7,100. OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
BY OWNER—Low, rambling brick home less than 1 year old; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; air-cond. oil heat; in a beautiful community of new homes, convenient to schools, shopping center; 10c buses; 12 minutes downtown Wash.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths first floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath 2nd floor; living room 15x21. Cheerful dining room. Large kitchen with breakfast nook. Venetian blinds and new awnings throughout. Basement recreation room with private outside stone entrance (suitable for office), laundry rm., storage rm., servants' lavatory; yard attractively landscaped with rose garden; rear yard enclosed with evergreen hedge and featuring a stone outdoor fireplace. The unusual arrangement of the interior must be seen to be fully appreciated. Inspection by appointment. $10,500. Financed with 5% interest monthly payment loan. Phone CHestnut 3057.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room stone home on 1 acre, 11 miles from Washington over hard road; carefully constructed and shaded by large trees, the house has all modern conveniences, full basement, large living room with stone fireplace, all oak floors, cedar-lined closets and copper roof; it is clear of debt and truly a quality house at the price of $6,950; $950 down, bal. $60 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
607 MARYLAND AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
NEW BRICK HOME—5 splendid rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, auto. oil burner; full basement; garage; conveniently located near schools and shopping district. Drive out Georgia ave. to Bonifant st. (Peoples Drug Store), turn right on Bonifant st. to Dale drive, then right on Dale drive 1 block to Maryland avenue, right ½ block on Maryland to the house.
Price and Terms Reasonable
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7990 Georgia Ave. SH. 5900 or SH. 4544.

NEW "Meadow Brook Homes," ¼-acre farmettes, F. H. A. approved, $26.50 mo. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 4363.

8 RMS., bath (4 acres); h.-w. h.; 10 min. D. C. Fruit, shrubs. Owrer, CHest. 4089.

KING'S MANOR, NEAR McLEAN, Va. 5-rm. brick bungalow; slate roof; h.-w. h.; landscaped, shrubs; new-house cond.; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone CHestnut 0909.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TO 9 P. M.
Just off Baltimore pike. No. 4 Jackson ave. See this beautiful Colonial home on lot 75x150; 9 lge. rms., 5 bedrms.; oil burner. A real bargain at $8,450. Call NA. 2030.

8-ROOM log house on 1 acre shaded lawn, 12 miles from Washington over macadam road. Has 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and basement; 2-car garage. Price, $4,500; $800 cash, bal. $35 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

20 ACRES
ULTRA MODERN HOUSE
Less than 3 miles from the District line, just off the Marlboro pike. Practically new 7-room house, tiled bath, air-conditioned oil heat; 2-car garage; large road frontage; electricity. Every city home convenience; fireplace. Reduced to $13,000. Phone for directions to property.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK
2608 RIDGE RD. DRIVE, Braddock Hgts., Va.—6 rms.; colored tile bath, shower; insulated attic; full base. with shower; large lot—towering shade trees; garage, $8,500. Inspect daily or Sun. Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to Russell Rd., on to Jefferson Pk. entrance, right to Va. Ave. and Ridge Rd. on ½ block to home.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS.
1615 King St., Alex., Va. Alex. 1621.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
1600 Blk. Princess St., New Brick Homes.
7 BUILT—4 LEFT
5 rms., tile bath, de luxe kit.; full basement; air-cond. h., oil burner; oak floors; steel sash; furred walls. High location.
PRICE ONLY $4,500
Easy terms. Open daily and Sun., 2 to 6 p. m.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS.
1615 King St., Alexandria. Alex. 1621.

15 SOLD—3 LEFT.
$5,950—$590 CASH.
$38.60 MO.—FHA APPROVED.
5 Rooms—All-Brick.
Last Word in Modern Construction.
16th and So. Kent Streets.
Virginia Highlands.
OPEN.
J. LEE PRICE, Owner and Builder.
IVY 1272.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
BRICK AND STONE HOME,
905 FOREST GLEN RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 splendidly arranged rooms, liv. rm. with wood-burning fireplace, tile bath; space on 2d floor for 2 additional rms.; full basement, dry and well lighted; steel casement windows, slate roof, attached garage; h.-w. h., with automatic oil burner. Beautiful lot, 50x150, with landscaping and trees. An ideal home, well located, near schools and park. Price, $7,450; very reasonable terms.
To reach: Drive out Colesville rd. from traffic light in Silver Spring to entrance of Indian Spring Golf Club, turn left on Forest Glen rd. to house.
M. D. D. C. REALTY, INC.
7990 Georgia Ave. SH. 5900 SH. 4544.

$5,990—$38.75 MONTH
FHA FINANCED—$590 DOWN
See these new homes of 2 bedrooms, 17x12.6, 12.2x12; liv. rm., 14x19.5; large dining rm.; de luxe kit.; spacious 1st floor porch; large deck porch, 2nd floor, on large well-wooded lot near schools. Best buy in Arlington County. OWNER-BUILDER. CHes. 2165.

MODERN 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, garage, basement, acre; convenient. Lee Hwy. $3,950, mo. payments. Fairfax 254-J.

1 ACRE Just off Glebe rd., so. of Lee hwy. Shade trees and open ground. A real down knockout bargain—$1,500. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
824 NORTH DANVILLE
Stone house on lovely corner lot. 6 rooms, built-in garage, recreation room with fireplace. 1 block off Pershing drive. Open all day Sunday.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Court House Square, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 0414

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NEW BUNGALOWS
$4,875 TO $5,975
9613-9616-9617 Brunett ave., Country Club View.
Drive out Colesville rd. from traffic light in Silver Spring to entrance of Indian Spring Golf Club; turn left on Forest Glen rd. to Brunett ave., then right to property.
North Washington Housing Corp.
7990 Georgia Ave. SH. 5900 or SH. 4544.

$4,250
NEAR KENSINGTON, MD.
New home, with living room, dining room, kitchen, modern bath, 2 bedrooms, full attic, large lot, liberal terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

Sale Acreage 72

LOOK
7 acres, near Piscataway, Md., 12 miles from D. C.; wooded; only $275. Will give easy terms.
Large wooded lot on State rd. (hard surface), near Meadows, Md., 6 miles from D. C.; only $150; terms.
11 acres, near Camp Springs, Md., 3 miles from D. C.; wooded, stream; $1,350; terms.
25 acres, on Sleepy Hollow rd., near Lee Boulevard and Falls Church, Va.; beautiful building site, large stream; $250 an acre. Call Clyde Hines, CHestnut 3092.

COULD THIS BE YOUR PROBLEM?
Could your present day problem be an ardent desire to acquire for yourself an ideal homesite?
The rolling hills and pleasant valleys of SLEEPY HOLLOW offer ideal sites for charming country homes. SLEEPY HOLLOW is a park-like homeland safe from nuisances and boasts a high elevation, yet only 15 min. from Washington.
For example, a site of over a half acre with trees, a stream and enough clear ground for your garden—all for $650.00.
Other Sites at $500.00.
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
F. C. 1573—Hillwood—F. C. Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARM OF 250 ACRES, well located; splendid land; valuable timber; electric lights available; dwelling and farm buildings. Price, $3,000; terms. For details write W. A. C. PETTIT, LOUISA, VA.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ATTRACTIVE OLD HOME in Westmoreland County, Va., near Washington's birthplace. 150 acres land; dwelling, 8 rooms, kitchen and bath, electricity. Tenant house, barn and other outbuildings. Near main highway. Price $8,500. Mrs. Richard Washington, Oak Grove, Va.

BY OWNER, 60 acres, nearly ½-mile frontage macadam State road; Washington, 14 miles; excellent neighborhood; 45 acres fertile fa 15 acres oak forest, spring, stream, quaint old 8-room house, 2 open fireplaces; immediate possession; shade, shrubbery, flowers, apples, pears, cherries plums, grapes; large old barn of hand-hewn logs; other outbuildings; $9,800; one-third cash. Mrs. Joseph Berry, Vienna, Va. Call Vienna 98-J.

FARM BARGAIN—6 acres of good land with a good 6-room dwelling; located 3 miles from town on good highway; several outbuildings; splendid poultry farm location. Price, $1,250. Terms, $350 cash; balance $100 per year. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

FINE LARGE FARM for sale by owner, 1,400 acres in bluegrass section, Greenbrier Co. W. Va., 6 miles to Alderson, near highway. Well watered, fine body oak and poplar timber. Large main residence and barns. 25 miles of White Sulphur Springs. Ideal for raising horses or cattle. Clear of indebtedness. F. E. McDonald, Box 334, Vinton, Va.

HISTORIC colonial estate, 125 acres; highly improved; stream; attractive old house, excellent condition; a. m. i.; center hall, open fireplaces; good road; Washington, 12 miles; unusual offer; sacrificed to settle estate; $20,000; terms. Farms, homes, lots, acreage. BERRY REAL ESTATE, Vienna, Va. Call Vienna 98-J.

IN NEARBY VA., 10 miles from D. C. on macadam road, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath bungalow on acre of ground. All modern conveniences. Hardwood floors, garage, convenient to schools, stores and buses, $5,250. ALexandria 876-W-1.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.—240 acres on highway; 225 cultivatable; good fences, stream, 8-rm. stone house, barn; $7,500; attr. terms: Summers, MEt. 3446. CH. 0825.

NICE 8-ROOM HOUSE; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; 45 acres good land; 4-room tenant house; orchard; on macadam hwy., 22 miles from Wash. Price $5,500.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

32½ ACRES—Good land; 7-room house; shade and stream. Price $2,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

$30 PER ACRE—8-room stone house on 243-acre farm, 33 miles from Washington. About 225 acres under cultivation. Large basement barn and other farm buildings. The house sits back on a hill and has a beautiful view of the mountains. Price, $7,300; $2,000 down, bal. over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

34 ACRES, 22 miles D. C.; good bldgs., fruit, shade; well fenced. Priced for quick sale: $3,000. Low cash; terms.
50 ACRES, fine location; house, barn, poultry houses, fruit; $6,500. Half cash.
46 ACRES. Good 8-rm. house; all modern; fine shade and shrubs; 4-rm. tenant house; double gar.; poultry house for 2,000 hens; 2 brooder houses, fenced for poultry. Owner has $13,000 in property; has been transferred to another State; will sacrifice for quick sale for $6,000. Reas. down payment. Write or call for appointment.
PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. Herndon 133.

A HISTORICAL HOME.
150 acres, near Wakefield, Westmoreland Co., Va.; rambling colonial house, in excellent condition, with 4 bedrooms, bath, automatic electric water system, electricity, 6 panel doors; original floor boards, lovely mantels, numerous fireplaces, 4-room servants' house; old log outbuildings; lovely sitting, high elevation; broad view of Potomac River, just off of main highway; good road, new bridge at Dahlgren, puts this property within 70 miles of Washington. Price $8,500.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

7⅞ ACRES, partly wooded, 5-rm. house, orchard, etc., nice place; 8 mi. from Alexandria, Va. Price only $3,300. Terms. Call Clyde Hines, CHestnut 3092.

4⅜-A. LOT, containing 5-r. house, front and back por. On same property are store and gas station (18'x36') with 2 tanks, and garage (18'x26') located on State rd., nr. church, stores and bus line. 20 mi. from D. C. Elec. and phone avail. Price, $1,650; cash, $450, bal. $45 per mo., or terms of 1 and 2 yrs.
22½ A. in village, no bldgs., some timber, rolling land. 20 mi. D. C. $650.
2½ A., 6-r. house, 2 por., elec.; good as new. Shade trees, flowers, shrubbery and ¾-A. vineyard, white grape bearing. In village on State rd. Nr. 3 churches, school and bus. Selling for less than ½ its value. $1,800.
Call NO. 7172 or Brandywine 2569 for appointment.

ATTENTION, BUYERS
Of water front, Colonial estates, tobacco, dairy and stock farms, north and south of Washington. As this office has made a specialty of county properties in the Washington area since 1921, it will be to your interest to become acquainted with our large list on sale.
THEODORE F. MENK
1724 20th St. N.W. POt. 3707.
EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS, COL. 7845.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Dairy farm nearby Va. Well equipped. Very profitable. Will be sacrificed account illness of owner. Will consider some trade and reasonable terms. Very good proposition for right party.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. NA. 1565.

TO SETTLE ESTATES: 3 BARGAINS IN SO. MD.
175 ACRES, house rebuilt, 2 barns, school house, ½ mile on 2 State roads, leading to new Morgantown Bridge. Excellent farm. Road frontage will give fine returns, $6,950.
103 ACRES walking distance of river and beach. Old house, 2 barns, fine land fronting on State road. All under cultivation by tenant on shares. Ask quickly, $3,950.
165 ACRES on State road. 2 houses, 3 barns, 100 acres tillable. Plenty of water in fields. Good location and convenient to everything. $3,500.
Terms on all above farms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
33 ACRES—18 MILES FROM CAPITOL.
Set of farm buildings in fair condition. Some fruit, large walnut trees. A site for your new home overlooking miles of beautiful landscaping. The price is so small, only $4,000, the terms so easy, only $500 down and $25 month. You will not be disappointed if you are looking for a small place that you can buy easily.
S. T. ROBERTSON.
7601 Old Georgetown Rd. WIs. 1444.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ESTATES, CLUBS, COTTAGES, acreage, lots, on Bay and nearby rivers at reduced price; terms, few for rent, trade. Watch for OUR SIGNS. Get data. N. E. RYAN CO., 1216 New York avenue.

LOTS AND COTTAGES at Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C. (nr. Shady Side, Md.). Inspect the new cottages for sale at $1,200, $1,495, $1,595 and $2,350; good roads, pier, seawall, elec., boat harbor. Send for free circular. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thos. Cir. NAtl. 6229.

OWNER WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE
For D. C. income bearing property. Beautiful waterfront property, 160x220 ft., improved by well-constructed cottage, well-furnished and equipped. Containing living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, attic, large screened porch, garage, bath houses and pier. Running water in every room, electricity. Located on Wicomico River (about 2 miles wide at this point). Excellent bathing, fishing and sailing. Must see to appreciate. Call BERNARD H. CONN, National 1116 or WOodley 1563.

WATERFRONT ESTATE—Several all-year or summer cottages, modern conveniences; safe beach; good roads. On Chesapeake Bay, 3 miles from Annapolis. Phone Annapolis 2543 or write PHILIP MILLER, 88 State Circle, Annapolis, Md.

11½ ACRES, 400 feet frontage on river, 8-room house, h.-w. heat, bath, basement, screened porches; beautiful view; good hunting, fishing. You can have your garden and privacy. $4,500.
35 ACRES on water at Woodland Point. Select small farm with good building sites and excellent harbor. $1,250. Terms.
COBB ISLAND with nearly 200 houses. Fine bathing, fishing, boating. Beautiful wooded sites, $100 up. Drive down Sunday and see this beautiful island via Anacostia, Waldorf and La Plata. See Andrew Norris, resident agent at Cobb Island.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

12 COTTAGES for rent—$10 to $40 week; furn., elec., run. water; 8 for sale to professional grads. Sandy beach, large trees; 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick; sign at Port Republic. J. P. Flippo, mgr., Scientists Cliffs. AT. 0651 evenings.

300 ACRES, $3,300
365 ft. high water front; good view; 45 mi. from D. C. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NAt. 3753.

3-ROOM Bungalow on 2 lots; $375 full price. Easy terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean salt-water bathing. Boating, fishing, club-house, stores, house delivery of groceries, free school bus. Box 463, Wash. Post.

BAY RIDGE, MD.
10 RIVER DRIVE.
FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. A.M.I. FRONT LOT 75x150. BASEMENT GARAGE. OWNER ON PREMISES.
Tel. Bay Vista 2261.

SELBY-ON-THE-BAY
Large list of desirable lots in this and other fine waterfront developments. All priced low for quick sale.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

MOTHER'S DAY
PROVE YOUR AFFECTION AND ESTEEM
She has always wanted a place to relax, rest and escape the cares of the city. She deserves the benefits which may be gained spending vacations and week-ends at Long Beach. Finest private home development. Congenial neighbors. Effective restrictions; wide, white sand beach; best fishing and crabbing area of the Chesapeake. Long Beach is better than ever this year, offering many new improvements, electricity, a pier, etc. Bring her down today. Select the lot—we will help with the home. Solomons Island rd., 8 miles south of Prince Frederick.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

HIGH VIEW on the Bay

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE
Fishing, crabbing and boating on famous Herring Bay, where the Chesapeake is 17 miles wide. Safe anchorage for boats of any size.

To Reach Property!
Drive out Penna. Ave., S.E., to Upper Marlboro; through Upper Marlboro to Wells' Corner; then right to Wayson's Corner; then right on concrete road left to Sear's Corner; 2 miles to Bristol; then then right to Tracey's Landing; then left to High View on the Bay. LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS!

ONLY 24 MILES FROM WASHINGTON
Good Roads All the Way
Come to this "Eden on the Chesapeake" where days are balmy and nights are cool . . . where the kiddies are protected from heavy traffic and have a safe beach on which to play. Enjoy the lovely vistas of sky and water at

HIGH VIEW
On the Bay
Plan your summer home where restricted purchases assure congenial neighbors and companions; where you may sit on your porch day or night and watch the parade of ocean liners as they slowly steam up and down the bay. And, best of all, you are within easy commuting distance—only 24 miles—from Washington.

ENJOY BETTER HEALTH
Play and rest where Nature's best tonics—salt air and sunshine—pep up your energy and calm your nerves. You'll really LIVE at HIGH VIEW on-the-Bay.

LIMITED TIME ONLY
What a LOW price to pay for a lot with a sure view of Chesapeake Bay's blue waters! Visibility at all points, due to the gradual slope up from the water's edge, makes every lot a bay view lot. The Chesapeake is 17 miles wide at this point. **$95**

L. H. ACKERMAN NUTWELL, MD.

ONLY 27 MILES FROM WASHINGTON
On Chesapeake Bay
You can drive there by State roads in less than an hour. Own your Summer home at Cape Anne, spend your evenings there with your family without loss of time from your business. Superb salt-water bathing and fishing, wonderful beach for children. Protected harbor for boats, beautiful trees of many kinds, over a mile of shore front. The Bay here is 14 miles wide. Cape Anne is a NEW RESTRICTED development. Beach Front lots at unheard of prices. Don't delay if you want the biggest water front value Washington has seen in years.
Drive Down Today and See
These beautiful lots, 50'x100', with large oak trees, close to the water, for only **$95.00**
NOTICE
A MODERN 2-BEDROOM HOME
Spacious living room with open fireplace, 2 comfortable bedrooms, bright kitchen, attractive bathroom, large front porch, sturdily built and completely screened. Water, electricity and telephone.
Small Down Payment
$95 Only Monthly
BUILD NOW and be ready to enjoy the whole season.
Road directions to Cape Ann: Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, Md., through Upper Marlboro to Wells' Corner, then turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, then left to CAPE ANNE. (Look for Cape Anne signs.)
Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

6-RM. HOUSE overlooking Potomac River and No. 1 hy. J. A. Bishop, Dumfries, Va.

NEW YORK
ADIRONDACKS—Large furnished camp, boathouse, boats, on lake in private estate; elevation 1,000 ft. Sale, $3,100. Write M. F. Kent, 1129 Morningside ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH—5 to 12 room houses; all sections D. C.; also lots and acreage. A. FISCHER, 839 17th N.W. NA. 3328.

Business Opportunities 77

ALL APTS., 12th st. nr. N; 15 rms., running water in all apts.; rent only $71. Completely furnished. Filled (income quoted $240). Price, $1,200. Down, $600.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

CAFE in apt. house section—Rent, $90; fully equipped; nice business; $2,500; terms. Death compels sale. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

CAFETERIA—One of Washington's finest; doing excellent business; air conditioned; short hours; percentage rent. No beer. Owner liquidating business interests. For further details, communicate with
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

GAS STATION, NW, 14th St.—Clears $350 net profit monthly; $3,500; terms. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

GAS STATION for lease. City Service Station, 9th and Florida ave. nw. Good location, fully equipped. Call CHestnut 6000, Mr. Kelly or Mr. O'Brien.

GROCERY and Meat Store for sale by owner, doing cash business; small amt. down; sacrifice to quick buyer. DI. 7572.

GROCERY STORE, modern living quar; terms part cash. 1666 Montello ave. ne.

LIQUOR STORE—Well equip. Sacrifice for quick sale. Leaving town. GR. 3073

LUNCHEONETTE—Corner; netting over $100 week. Closed Sundays. Need no experience; low overhead. Price $3,600. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

OLD ESTABLISHED Beauty Salon, downtown; sacr., small down payment; owner going out of business. Box 552, Post.

RESTAURANT—Midst Gov't. bldgs. thriving busi.; owner has Gov't. position. Will be in town Sat. and Sun. 1741 F st. nw.

RESTAURANT, doing $500 wkly.; rent, $55, with rooms; outside beer garden; 15 booths; price, $3,750; terms. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

ROOMING HOUSE, nr. R. I. Ave. and 15th—11 rms., 3 baths; rent, $78; total price, $900; down, $400; truly a bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, Que st. nr. Conn.—13 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $100; nicely furnished; clean. Price, $1,500. Down, $600. A real buy.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th nr. Columbia Rd.—11 rms., very nicely furnished; must sacrifice this week; $800; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING and boarding house, Alexandria; 14 rms., 2½ baths; rents for $80; nicely furn.; reas. terms.; income $425 month. 407 Duke st., Alex., Va. TEmple 3256-J.

WHISKY TAVERN, doing $500 wkly.; rent, $80; low overhead; $4,500; terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
1-Day Service. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; Northwest section; new theater adjoining; progressive bus. community. Owner leaving town sacrifice for quick cash sale. 5422 3d st. nw. RAn. 2960 Monday.

DOWNTOWN
19 rms., 5 baths; rent, $115; nicely furn.; clean; $1,600; terms. Call NA. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash's. Largest Rooming House Broker.

A RESTAURANT with whisky license netting $650 a month. Marvelous location. Owner sacrificing. Price $4,500. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

BARGAINS
RESTAURANT, bar, liquor; nicely equipped; good business.
SANDWICH SHOP; beer and wine; on and off sale; good business; low rent.
POOL ROOM; 5 new tables; $150 wk. bus.
GROCERY and meat market; living quarters; low rent; off sale beer and wine.
SOFT DRINKS, cigars and tobacco, candy, wrapped sandwiches and newsstand; a good buy for the right party.
J. B. MALLOS
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

DRUG STORE—Want to buy. I. Wolfson, Gaithersburg, Md.

Birds and Poultry 78

LEGHORN hens (100); 1 yr. old; laying; all or part, $1 each. Kensington 392-J.

PULLETS—New Hampshire, all layers; reasonable. Phone ALexandria 3125-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

MULE, 3 low-price horses, 8 large work horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

RIDING horse, gentle, $125. E. W. Tibbott, Fairfax, Va., Route 2. Falls Ch. 860-W-2.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first, 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE cherry beds, $15; cherry sleigh beds, $35; poplar beds, $7. OH. 6528.

ANTIQUE cherry drop-leaf table, 4 rush-bottom decorated chairs, mahogany chest, 5 drawers. 5201 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ANTIQUES—Black front desk, 13-pane corner cabinet, Victorian tables, chairs and sofas. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Interesting collection of early American, 18th century and Victorian furniture, glass, china, etc. The Golden Horse Shoe, Upperville, Va. Washington 45 miles, Route 50.

ANTIQUES—Colonial sewing table, pedestal foot, mahogany carved arm chair, rocker, tip table, marble top table, 2 rugs, heavy velvet; Chinese curios, cloisonne bamboo, ivories, other household furnishings; also house for sale. Breaking up home account of death. 5408 Colorado ave. nw. GE. 8368.

ANTIQUES—Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf dining room table, 4 French dining room chairs and others, sterling silver, china, glass, etc. Also unusual objects of art. Special prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ASPHALT roof coating, 5-gal. pail, $1.10. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

BABY carriage; pract. new; streamlined; blk. Cost $50; sacr. $15. DUp. 0047.

BEER COOLERS; dry bottle storage; any size; made to order. 1318 14th nw. DE. 3610.

BEDROOM—A beautiful Princess Suite. Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Night Table, Chair, Bench. This is beautiful. It has been USED, but you should see it. A new spring and mattress is included, and we won't tell you the price. We are Open Sunday and Nights. Take 1 Year to Pay. Don't miss this value. Georgia Antique Shoppe, 4628 14th st. nw. GEorgia 3432.

BEDSPREAD—Attractively hand-crocheted, fringed. $20. SHepherd 2851-M.

BOOKCASES—3 section top and base; Govt. surplus; $8.50. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

CHAIRS, club style; handsome mirrors, Oriental rugs, lamps; unusual furnish'gs.; leaving city. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 340.

CHANDELIERS—Several beautiful, unusual, old crystal chandeliers, wired for electricity. Will install. Special sale prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

• Cameras
• Men's Clothing
• Luggage
• Diamonds
• Jewelry
• Field Glasses
• Shotguns
• Musical Instruments
• Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands
GREAT SAVINGS
ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DAVENPORT-BED, large mohair club chair to match; 9x12 rug; good cond.; reas. 1320 Nicholson st. nw., Apt. 203.

DINING-ROOM suite, 8-piece, walnut, $40. WIsc. 6538.

ELECTRIC RANGE—G. E.; 3 burners, slightly used; reasonable. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville. GReen. 1975.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—All sizes and makes; real bargains to quick buyers as low as $39.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Leaving Washington. Three rooms including rugs, books pictures, linens and complete housekeeping equipment. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 1332 Belmont st. nw., apt. 34, after 1 p.m.

FURNITURE, sofa, chairs, desk, end tables; also bedroom furniture and cooking utensils. 4825 Blagden ave. nw. CO. 9165.

FURNITURE—We will take your furniture in trade. Moving also done with clean, modern truck and experienced men. Your furniture can pay for your moving job. Furniture for the entire household. Take 1 year to pay. Georgia Antique Shoppe, 4628 14th nw. GE 3432.

FURNISHINGS of 4-room apt., incl. piano, radio, washing machine. Apt. 50, 1419 R st. nw.

INVALAID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes and crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

MR. GREEN SAYS — "I have furniture for your apartment, house or beach cottage." — "Knowingly I will not be undersold." Bedrooms from $29.95. Living rooms from $79.75. Dinettes, $14.95. Lamps, $1.75. "Talk of the town prices." YOUR credit is good. Open evenings and Sunday. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

OFFICE DESK—Typewriter space; swivel chair; exc. cond.; bargain! ADams 0145.

ORIGINAL Hepplewhite inlaid banquet tables; Chippendale desk and other pieces; reasonable. F. L. Thomson, 102 E. Main st., Westminster, Md.

OVERSTUFFED suite, 10-piece dining room set; 1 bedroom suite; complete sewing machine, piano, parlor chairs, other nice pieces; very reasonable for storage chrages unclaimed. Open Sunday 10 to 2. Manhattan Storage, 639 N. Y. ave. nw. Phone MEt. 2042.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Colonial style spinet in mahogany; special only $179. Pay $1.25 weekly. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Beckstein concert grand. $300. COl. 0354 between 4 and 7 p. m.

PIANO—Mathushek spinet, used for only a few months and in almost new condition, now reduced to $395. Mahogany case. New piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO ACCORDION—Must sell at once. "Sacrifice." Call MI. 1134.

PIANO—Large player; music rolls; $60; large standing Victrola, $40. WO. 5180.

PIANO—Unusually fine Steinway grand, in exceptionally good condition now for sale for less than one-half original price. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street. (In the middle of the block.)

RADIO-VICTROLA, R. C. A.—Cost $100; sacrifice, $20. EM. 2596.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, $49.50; electric range, $29.50; perfect cond. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1, Dupont circle. DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATORS, reconditioned; largest stock in the city; all makes. $39.50 up; guaranteed; liberal terms. Consolidated Refrigeration, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

REFRIGERATORS—6 ft. and 7 ft. Norge, all porcelain; real bargains; guaranteed; terms. 5310 5th st. nw.

RUGS, studio couch, 2 upholstered chairs, mattress, pillows, lamps; good condition; reasonable. POt. 3600, Ext. 624.

SAFES—Excellent 2-hour steel safe; medium size; best offer takes it. Miller, basement, Transportation Bldg.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elec., $17.50 up; terms; rents, repairs. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900. Open until 9.

SILVER SERVICE SET, 6 pieces, with tray; value over $300; will sacrifice. LI. 4810.

SLIP COVERS made to order; cut in your own home; $18 up for 2-piece suite. GEORGE'S, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st nw RE 2042.

STUDIO COUCH, tables, chairs, gas stove, kitchen cabinet, glass doors cost $15, sell $10; fancy drop-leaf table, cost $15, sell $10; breakfast set, cost $25, sell $15; Edison Phonograph, 30 records, cost $325, sell $15; adjustable easy chair. 113 Sixth street northwest. MEt. 5723.

TENT—Brand new, 14x21 feet, valued $75; sac. $30. 2207 Evarts N.E. MI. 4801.

TIRES—4,600 16s, 100 Goodyear Tires; cost, $15.95; sell, $10. Open Sun. All Weather Tire Co., 3028 M st. nw.

TWIN BEDS—Practically new with Heller's innerspring mattresses; $25; also double beds and springs; reas. 1216 12th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

VIOLIN—Exceptionally fine; about 200 yrs. old; excellent for solo or orchestra work; sell very cheap. NA. 5425. Apt. 510.

WATER COOLER—Frigidaire bottle type. Perf. cond. S. Schwartz, 927 15th st. nw.

Custom Made Slip Covers
Covers are cut and measured over your furniture to insure perfect fit.
2-piece pre-shrunk $29.50
3-piece pre-shrunk $39.50
HOUSE & HERMANN,
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. DI. 3180.

VACUUM cleaners—Hoover, $12.95; Electrolux, comp., $16.95. Bond guar. like new. Best Brands Co., 805 11 st. nw. NA. 7773.

VACUUM Cleaner—Singer; attachments; perf. cond.; $20; priv. owner. WI. 7298.

WASHING MACHINES — Used two-tub washers and dryers, $29 each; one used Easy two-tub spin-dry machine in good condition, $39; new General Electric with pump, $39.95; new spin-dry washer, $79; also new Maytag, ABC, Prima and Thor machines. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANO Spinet. Almost new. Will Sacrifice. Phone ADams 0145.

"TIME" MAGAZINE—ALL 1938—$1. BOX 561, WASH. POST.

PIANOS
Slightly used and floor sample spinets like new; fully guaranteed; $95 to $195; terms as low as $1 weekly. F. A. NORTH Piano Co., Inc., 1231 G st. nw. District 1324. Open evenings.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
5% Discount for Cash

1x6 Box	$28.00
2x4 up to 12 ft.	28.00
2x6 and 8 up to 16 ft.	30.00
2x10 and 12 up to 16 ft.	32.50
No. 2 Common Pine Flooring	4.00

Also Good Prices on
PLASTER
MORTAR, CEMENT, ETC.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. Di. 5007.

CASH registers, iron safes, office furniture; desirable merchandise. Call District 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

MOVING PICTURE camera and projector wanted. Call ADams 0192.

REFRIGERATORS and other electrical appliances. District Electric Co., DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINE. We buy all types. Repairing, Parts; Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F N.W. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

WE BUY JUNK—Bags, paper, junk cars, autos. Anacostia Junk Co., AT. 8431.

Farm and Garden 85B

PERENNIALS—Large, cheap. F. Green, 1954 Capital View ave., Kensington, or 11408 Georgia avenue extended.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

SMALL cruising auxiliary yawl, 3 bunks, stove, icebox, toilet; now at Hartge's Yard, Galesville, Md. Write or phone W. Parker, 1813 F st. nw.

24-FT. CABIN BOAT and tender, fully equip.; first-class condition; new 24-h. p. Universal engine. Raleigh Boathouse, 17th and Pa. ave. se. LInc. 1500.

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 | $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 | $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 | $300—Pay $15
(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
3 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5078
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments.
$50 you repay $3.53 per month
$100 you repay $7.07 per month
$150 you repay $10.56 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small-loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

How Much Will You Pay for Peace of Mind?
The average person says, "Plenty!" and that's where he errs. A personal loan up to $300 solves money troubles and brings relief from financial strain. Will you see us today?

Cars Refinanced Loans on Your Signature
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland
SHepherd 3781
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 No. Washington St.
Alexandria, Virginia
Alexandria 2124
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Maryland
SHepherd 1525

WE'LL CROSS *YOUR* PALM WITH SILVER
We're not fortune tellers or star gazers. We can't tell the future of any single individual. But we DO know that now and in the future our lending services are going to be mighty helpful to a great number of people. If you are one of them, come in and see us. We'll cross YOUR palm with silver.

LOANS TO $300
No mumbo-jumbo or crystal ball gazing here. Just make application for a loan on your signature, furniture or car and the money is yours.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., UU. 2838
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

AUTOS FINANCED Without DOWN PAYMENT
You can buy a car without down payment. Just select the car that suits you—get the best cash price—then come to Domestic for the money. Domestic also makes all kinds of loans for every need, on a payment plan tailored to fit your requirements.

NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE
Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
ROSSLYN, Va. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0304
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3306 Rhode Island Ave. Phone DEcatur 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2852.

1938 CHEVROLET or Plymouth. Will trade in bachelor apartment. Rest cash. MEt. 2238.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD TRUCK—1934; stake body; in excel. cond.; long wheel base. 914 G pl. nw.

CHEVROLET
1934 stake truck; 1½ tons; overlift springs; dual wheels; practically new tires; reasonably priced; trade and terms.
HILLER MOTORS. SH. 6100.
925 Silver Spring Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CHEVROLET $225
1936 Panel Delivery. Clean, perfect; ready to go to work. An asset to any business. Better service means more business and more money. It will pay for itself.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FINE SELECTION
1937 FORDS
Fordors and Tudors. Some equipped with radios and heaters. All thoroughly reconditioned and clean throughout, as low as $365. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
'31 G. M. C. 2-Ton Cab & Chassis ... $160
'36 International 1-Ton Panel ... $275
'36 Ford 1-Ton Panel ... $275
'36 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel ... $260
'35 Ford 1-Ton Panel ... $165
'36 Ford ½-Ton Pickup ... $265
'36 G.M.C. ½-Ton Panel ... $285
And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1933 5-Pass. Sedan; good running condition; price reduced; a real bargain for $95.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer
2525 Sherman Ave. NW. ADams 8000.

BUICK $47.50
1931 4-Door Sedan. This is a repossessed car and is to be sold for the balance due; good appearance and performance. A real bargain at this very low price.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. Sun. till 1. NO. 7557.

BUICK—1935 7-passenger Limousine, 90-L. 6 steel wheels; this is one of those unusual cars; the original black finish is really perfect; the upholstery spotless. It is hard to believe a car could be kept in such a condition; $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1937 "41" De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; 6 wheels; radio; smart black finish; upholstery covered since day it was new. Only $695.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

BUICK—1935 Coupe, $345. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

BUICK—1933 Club Sedan. In excellent mechanical condition. Real buy at only $219. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0161.

BUICK—1937 "81" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Luxurious Roadmaster model with 6 wheels; clock; whitewall tires; radio. The fine condition of this car and extras make it an outstanding bargain at $845.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 41 Special. Spotless boatswain blue finish. Everybody drives a used car, but few this good. Special at $747. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK $795
1937 "81" Roadmaster Trunk Sedan, 5 wheels. Black finish; radio and heater. Finest Buick built and a special for only $795. Don't miss this big saving.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

BUICK—1936 90 Series 7-pass. Sedan; luxurious in every detail; black finish; a real fine car bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

BUICK—1937 Sedan, model 68; perfect condition; reas.; private party. GE. 6476.

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful tan finish; safety wheel; clock; famous for performance. You'll like this bargain even better after one short drive. Only $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1937 Sedan. Original finish; perfect condition throughout. Only $695. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0161.

BUICK—1935 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Finish is handsome black; equipped with radio. Everything about this car proves careful handling by former owner. Can't be beat for a bargain at $395.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $595
1937 Model "61" Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Lustrous black finish, immaculate interior (seat covers since new), perfect tires and a smooth, powerful motor that has had every attention. Heater equipped. A luxurious car with style and comfort features throughout—class, distinction and economy at lowest cost.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

BUICKS, BUICKS—The finest selection in town, including 1938 Century convertible coupe, finished in jet black, equipped with radio and heater and white sidewall tires; new-car appearance and performance; also a 1938 special 4-door trunk sedan, 6 wheels, radio and heater; privately owned and carefully driven, and a 1938 Century 4-door sedan, finished in blue, with white sidewall tires, radio and heater, and your choice of (six) 1936 trunk sedans, different clors; every one fully guaranteed; and a beautiful 1937 model "41" trunk sedan, 6 wheels, radio and heater; several 1934, 1935 Buicks. Compare these BUICKS with any in town; lower prices. We finance all of our own deals and can offer better terms; written iron-clad guarantee. Our reputation of 15 years insures your purchase. Don't buy any BUICK until you have seen one of ours. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

CADILLAC—1936 5-pass. Touring Sedan, Model 60. Gray finish, 6 disc wheels; white sidewall tires; radio and heater. This is a very clean car at $625. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe. Bargain.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
14th and P Sts. N.W. DU. 1300.

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe with 2 extra auxiliary seats; original jet black satin finish; white sidewall tires; push-button radio; heater; custom-made seat covers and many other extras. This is a privately owned car that has had the most careful attention. It's absolutely like brand-new in appearance and performance. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th at P st. nw. DUpont 1300.

CHEVROLET $295
1936; dual wheels, 10-ply tires. In fine shape. Special at $295.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan; economical; a buy, if there ever was one. Good condition throughout. Hurry.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. PO. 4595.

CHEVROLET $465
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. A beautiful little car in the pink of condition. Radio; green finish. Condition shows care.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHEVROLET—1936 Del. Town Sed., $379. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $5 Down
1933 Convertible Coupe. First-grade condition. $165. Only $5 down and 16 months at $13.23. No signers or liens required—just a good job and your signature. •Quick delivery. 20 other cars.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES—GR. 4165.
Bladensburg, Md. (At Peace Cross.)

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Popular 2-door with trunk. Sound mechanically; fine finish. A beautiful buy for $295.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Coupe; radio; spotlight; gunmetal finish; must sell immediately. Hurry.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan; beautiful green finish; fine condition; priced to sell immediately. Hurry.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. PO. 4595.

CHEVROLET $479
1938 Coupe. Original black finish. Immaculate interior. Motor and tires perfect. Guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms. Special at $479.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. Best buy for only $419. Perfect car for the buyer seeking quality.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $75
1933 De Luxe Coach. 6 wire wheels; this is a repossessed car and will be sold for the balance due. New paint, good tires, fine running motor. Your chance to buy a bargain. Many others to choose from.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. Sun. till 1. NO. 7557.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach. This trim little model is not only good looking but sound mechanically as well. Finished in a beautiful gray; economical to operate; immaculate in every detail. Priced at $295.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET $165
1934 Master Coach. A very clean car in top condition. Carefully reconditioned; clean upholstery, fine tires; a low-priced car that will serve you dependably for years to come. Many other fine cars to choose from. Low down payment and easiest terms.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. Sun. till 1. NO. 7557.

CHEVROLETS Choice, $245
1935 Sedan Deliveries. Reconditioned and refinished equal to new. Fine appearance. Choice of colors. Economical operation. Your choice at only $245.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe 2-dr. Town Sedan. Smart black finish. This car has been driven only 12,000 miles; like new in every detail. A real bargain in quality for only $650.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. The ideal car for couple or business man seeking quality at great savings. Immaculate finish; clean inside and a great motor. Buy it for only $35 down, balance $21 monthly.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan—Very low mileage, and your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care; gray metallic finish; $525. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach. Only $119. Hurry, this unusual bargain won't be here long.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe; $429. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Sedan. Original paint. Excellent condition throughout. Only $349. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY,
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. One of the smartest little low-priced models you ever drove. Good looking and fine mechanically. Buy it for only $35 down, balance $14 monthly.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater. Original black finish in beautiful condition, immaculate interior shows practicaly no signs of wear; all new tires and a splendid motor. Strictly a one-owner car in the finest possible condition. Priced right at $475. Only $90 down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET—1936 Master d. lx. 4-Dr. Trk. Sed.; new tires; $300. CO. 6186-M. dealer.

CHEVROLET $28
1928 Coach. One owner since new; perfect motor; new battery.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0356.

CHEVROLET—1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. Only a few thousand miles separates this company car from new. Equipped with modern steering shift, hydraulic brakes, safety steel turret top. Will be sold at great saving from new-car delivered price. New-car guarantee, service and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Treat your family to this luxurious car. Beautiful in every detail. Priced down to sell NOW. $795.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

CHRYSLER $435
1937 Coupe. Jet black finish. A very clean car ready to roll; terms and trade.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Convertible Sedan; the sportiest car on the road; overdrive; fine condition; must sell.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $469
1936 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, radio and heater; mechanically reconditioned to perfection; a top-notch value. Liberal trade, easy terms.
Call Carl Motor Sales
5832 and 5949 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 2444.

CHRYSLER—1936 Tour. Sed. $399. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1937 Convertible Coupe. Considered by many one of the best looking cars on the road; pep and power of a real thoroughbred; equipped with overdrive; blue leather upholstery; blue finish. Only $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHRYSLER—1938 New Yorker 4-dr. Trg. Sedan; 6 wheels; beauty and comfort. A real bargain at the price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $785
1938 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. This car has been driven by wife of company official and never titled; unusually low mileage; black finish; heater; beautiful in every detail and a great bargain for the smart buyer.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-dr. Touring Sedan; pep and power unequalled at price. A real bargain. Hurry.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

CORD—1937 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful special blue; original finish, with upholstery to match; radio and heater; practically new white sidewall tires and many other accessories; fully guaranteed and most liberal terms in the city; $975. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th at P st. nw. DUpont 1300.

DE SOTO—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Very little mileage; new-car appearance and new-car performance; thoroughly checked and thoroughly guaranteed. Only $623.45, which is what we allowed for it on a new car. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DE SOTO $569
1937 Deluxe 4 door touring sedan original gunmetal finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; excellent tires; splendid motor; fully guaranteed Trade and easy terms.
MID-CITY AUTO CO.
1711 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 5050.

DE SOTO $499
1937 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful amphibian green. Low mileage. Perfect mechanical condition. A real bargain at only $499. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1935 Business Coupe—Original black finish, good tires and motor; will give someone many miles of satisfactory service; $265. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

DODGE—1937 2-Dr. Sedan, $489. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with heater and radio; finished in a blue-green; this is your best bet for value. Treat your family to this economical transportation this summer. $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $295
1936 Panel Delivery. A truck of class and distinction ready to give you lasting satisfaction.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

DODGE—1932 Sedan. Economical; smart finish; perfect motor; see it now. Only $159.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful satin black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Low mileage by one owner. Butler Bonded. $437. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan (6 wheels). Original black finish, clean cloth upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car has had the finest possible care and distinctly shows it in every detail. Only $395. Convenient terms if desired.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

DODGE $389
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Lustrous black finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Motor that hums to perfection. Road-tested for your safety. Fully guaranteed. Special at $389. Liberal terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1936 Convertible Coupe; gunmetal finish; sporty to the last degree; economical; will sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

DODGE—1937 2-dr. Touring Sedan; equipped with radio; heater; a smart bargain for the particular buyer.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. A fine economical car for the thrifty buyer; beautiful finish; performance unequalled at this price; only $449. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565

DODGE
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater and many other extras. Beautiful golden beige finish. Immaculate interior. A one-owner car, sold and serviced by us. In new-car condition throughout. $550. (Worth every dollar!) Low down payment, balance convenient terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

FORD—1937 Touring Sedan. "Trifty-Sixty" model. Famous for economy. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Beautiful condition. Built-in radio. We offer it for only $75 down, balance $14 monthly.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD
1937 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. Radio equipped. Only $75 down and $21.11 mo.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1934 Fordor. Black finish, excellent V-8 motor, excellent tires. An outstanding value for only $139. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is like new. Special at $419. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0161.

FORDS
1934 Tudor Sedan. Black finish. Cleaner than average interior, tires and motor A-1. Truly an unusual '34 value, only $9 down, balance $12.67 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Original black finish. Has had only one owner. Real buy. Only $439. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0161.

FORD—1937 Coupe. This car will please the most critical buyers. Economical plus that famous Ford performance. Beautiful finish; tires, motor and interior will bear close inspection. Only $369. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan; perfect in every way; sacrificed. (No dealers). CH. 0328.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor. Radio and heater equipped. White sidewall tires. Only $595. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0161.

FORD—1938 Tudor Touring Sedan. Maroon finish like new; excellent V-8 85-h. p. motor; owners report 18 miles per gallon; very economical; tires and interior excellent; new-car appearance in every way; $499. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

FORD—1931 Model A roadster. These models are scarce; good condition; economical; will be sold at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. PO. 4595.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan; new rings; sacrificed. $150. Box 570, Wash. Post.

FORD $615
1938 De Luxe "85" Fordor Sedan. This car has everything. Black finish like new. Driven only 9,000 miles by one owner. Tires show no wear. Like new at a used-car price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

FORDS AT ARCADE PONTIAC—20 to select from. Here's just one—1934 2-door sedan, looks and runs swell; fine rubber; very clean; $149. If you want a real bargain in a FORD—come HERE. ALWAYS a BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw., or large lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. Adams 0575 or Lincoln 8522.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor. A low mileage car in the best condition; condition proves careful handling by owner; beautiful Washington blue finish; immaculate in every detail. A bargain at this price. $395.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Every buyer should be interested in economy and performance. This car has everything to please the most critical. Good looking and perfect mechanically. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. Only $289.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565

FORD $395
1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Hurry if you want to buy this exceptional sport car bargain. Appearance and performance will please the most careful buyer. Very snappy looking. Low down payment and easiest terms because we do our own financing. Guaranteed. Many other fine cars to choose from.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. Sun. till 1. NO. 7557.

FORD—1937 de luxe cabrolet, very beautiful car that's in the best of condition mechanically; very sporty; practically new tires; interior spotless; a real value for $465. ALWAYS a BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw., or large used-car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. Adams 0575 or Lincoln 8522.

FORD $539
1937 Club Cabriolet (5-Pass.), radio and heater equipped. Lustrous black finish. Perfect top, motor and tires. A real bargain for only $539. Road tested and guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD $295
1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Original gray finish, built-in trunk, radio, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Formerly owned by official of the Police Dept. A real money-saving value. Liberal trade, easy terms.
Call Carl Motor Sales
5832 and 5949 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 2444.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. "85" h. p. motor. Finish is gray; has trunk and radio; week-end special. $298.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer
(Branch) 1707 14th St. NW. ADams 8000.

FORD $87.50
1932 Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat. This is a repossessed car and to be sold for the balance due. A good running, sporty looking car at a real bargain price. Many others to choose from.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. Sun. till 1. NO. 7557.

FORD
1937 Fordor Sedan. In excellent condition throughout. has had the best of care from one owner (name furnished on request); a car you'll be proud to own; come and drive it. Also 1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan.
HILLER MOTORS. SH. 6100.
Metropolitan Studebaker Dealers.
925 Silver Spring Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

FORDS Low As $285
1936 Coupes. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and are ready to roll. Some have radios, heaters and many other extras. Choice of 5 in several colors. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 Tudor. Today's best Ford value. Only $199. Must be seen, and driven to appreciate.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Black Fordor Sedan. Beautiful interior; modern appearance; new-car condition. Price $575.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer
(Branch) 1707 14th St. NW. ADams 8000.

FORD $595
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan (trunk), radio, heater, white sidewall tires, beautiful original green finish without a blemish; immaculate interior. This car is positivly like new—actually used less than 12,000 miles! Trade your car or pay ¼ down, balance convenient terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; carefully used, not abused; $250; terms. CO. 2075 (dealer)

FORD—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Low mileage and in perfect condition throughout. A real buy at only $419. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0161.

FORD
1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Smart gunmetal finish. Clean interior, excellent tires and a motor that performs to perfection. Completely conditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. Only $9 down, balance easy.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
NEW SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1936 Rumble Seat Coupe. Don't overlook this value—it's perfect. Only $319. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY,
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0161.

FORD—1937 Club Cabriolet. Leather upholstery. Very low mileage. Special at only $529. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD—1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, radio and heater. Low mileage by one owner (name on request). Butler Bonded. $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1936 Touring Fordor Sedan. Treat your family to this fine transportation. Economy and condition unequaled at price. Can be bought for only $45 down, balance $21 monthly.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORDS $27 Down
1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Perfect motor. Original black finish. (Repossessed.) Only $177. Act quickly!
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0356.

GRAHAM—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. "Supercharger." Overdrive. Low mileage by one owner (name on request). For a real thrill, drive it—see it today. Butler Bonded. $767. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

HUDSON—1938 "112" 4-dr. Sedan. Drive it for performance; condition will bear close inspection; will be sold at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

HUDSON—1936 Coach; electric hand gear control; smart finish; peppy motor. Will sell now at low figure.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

HUPMOBILE—1935 Sedan, $249. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

LAFAYETTE — 1934 Sedan. Ask any owner about these fine cars; save on upkeep. Buy it for only $219.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

LA FAYETTE—1936 Coach; looks and runs better than many later models; will sacrifice today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

LA SALLE—1931 Convertible Coupe. High-powered sport model in perfect mechanical condition; excellent tires; excellent canvas top. A real bargain at $145. Terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

LA SALLE—1935 Touring Sedan; 6 wheels; luxurious car in pink of condition. Priced to sell now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

LA SALLE
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; a very clean car with less than 15,000 miles service by one owner. Sunday's Special, only $745. Terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. Black finish; perfect mechanically; previously owned by wealthy man in Warrenton; radio and heater equipped. Special factory genuine leather upholstery. Only $675. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1938 4-Dr. Sedan. One of America's finest cars; years ahead in modern design; looks as well as many '39 models. Beautiful finish; luxurious appointments; a great bargain for only $969. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565

OLDSMOBILE $545
1937 "6" Sedan. Spacious luggage compartment in rear. A beautiful car in perfect condition. Radio, seat covers. See it, then compare.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

OLDSMOBILE $329
1935 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish in fine shape, exceptionally clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Truly one of the cleanest and most perfect '35 cars it has been our pleasure to offer you for many a day. This car did not need a single repair! Rarely find them like this! Liberal trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $685
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Unusually low mileage makes this car an outstanding bargain. Black finish. Traded by original owner. Special at $685.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

OLDSMOBILE — 1939 Demonstrators—Six and eight-cylinder; big discount and a liberal allowance on your old car. Pohanka Service. Olds dealer since 1923, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Coupe; practically new in every detail; priced with the lowest.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" Touring 2-Door Sedan; popular and economical; can't be beat for $525. Beautiful condition.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Jet black; priced right to sell quickly; fully guaranteed. We finance our own deals and can offer you the best terms in the city. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

OLDS.—1936 "6" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan....$445
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" 2-dr. Touring Sedan; fine performance; beautiful condition throughout; will sacrifice.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Coupe. A smart bargain that's hard to beat for only $379. Good looking and a perfect motor; unusually low mileage for year. If it's quality that you're seeking, then don't fail to see this Olds today. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565

OLDSMOBILE "8" $595
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish without a blemish, immaculate cloth interior of excellent quality, practically new tires and a motor that says: "I've been treated like a baby." When we checked the mileage on this car we wondered why the owner buys an automobile. Honestly, used less than many of the '39 models of today! Seeing is believing! Liberal trade. Terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE "6"
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish is perfect; a very clean car throughout. Sunday's Special at $695. Terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 2-door touring sedan; original finish like new; equipped with radio and heater, rubber like new; driven very little; shows the best of care given; only $585; fully guaranteed; over 100 other fine cars. ALWAYS a BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1419 Irving st. nw., or large used-car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. Adams 0575 or Lincoln 8522.

PACKARD—1936 5-pass. Sedan, Series 1400, Super 8. The original black finish is perfect; spotless interior; excellent tires. This is surely a well cared for car. We are offering all our Packards at greatly reduced prices; $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Convertible Sedan; U. S. Royal whitewall tires; beautiful finish; fine motor; a real buy.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PACKARD—1932 Town Car; owned by prominent person; 7-pass.; black finish; must sell at once. A fine car bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—1936 5-pass. Touring Sedan, 120-C. 6 disc wheels; fender wells; dark gray finish; excellent tires; radio. This is a very clean car. We are offering all our Packards at greatly reduced prices; $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater; satin black finish. Butler Bonded. Special at only $477. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PACKARD—1937 "6" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. As pretty a Packard as you ever drove; gray finish; heater. Traded by owner who cares for his car. A bargain price of only $595. Must be seen.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD—1937 Business Coupe, 120-C. Black paint; excellent tires; spotless interior; radio. We are offering all our Packards at greatly reduced prices; $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1931 7-pass. Sedan. A beautiful car with luxurious appointments; 6 wheels, trunk rack. General cord tires; in immaculate condition throughout. Proves careful handling by owner. Only $145.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD—1937 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan; luxurious, beautiful condition. Fine performance. A buy at $595.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

PACKARD—1937 5-pass. Touring Sedan. Black paint, 6 cylinder. If you are looking for a real bargain here is the car. We are offering all our Packards at unusually low prices. This is a very clean car at $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1938 "8" Touring Sedan; one of America's smartest cars at outstanding price. Beautiful condition. Only $795.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

PACKARD—1937 "6" Touring Sedan; fine Packard performance; perfect fine car at real saving price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PACKARD—1937 7-passenger Limousine, Model 1508. Large trunk, 6 disc wheels; black paint, spotless interior; excellent tires. Just think, a car two years old that sells today for over $5,000 can be purchased for only $1,245. We are offering all our Packards at greatly reduced prices. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1936 d. lx. 2-dr. trk. sed.; unusual; $300; terms. CO. 6186-M. (Dealer)

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe Coach. A popular model that shows only the best of care. A real special at only $359. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

PLYMOUTH—1937 Del. Conv. Coupe. $549. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla ne. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan—New gray metallic finish, fine tires, spotless inside; runs perfectly; an attractive car that will give someone many miles of good service; $245. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan; popular for economy; perfect in each small detail. Only $366.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Motor thoroughly checked and fully guaranteed; safe hydraulic brakes, safety glass and many other fine Plymouth features; rubber and interior excellent; $325. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Del. Tour. Sed., $479. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Convertible Coupe; an economical bargain; sporty to the last degree. Priced to sell today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. PO. 4595.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Del Tour. Sed. $379. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Practically a new car in every detail and ready for the buyer seeking a great savings. Only $545. Beautiful finish; tires, motor and interior are perfect. See it at once.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $285
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Smooth, floating-power motor; clean, roomy interior; ideal for family trip this spring and summer; priced below the market for quick sale. Many other fine cars to choose from. Low down payment and easiest terms.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. Sun. till 1. NO. 7557.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Dr. 5-Passenger Sedan, with trunk, heater; beautiful tan finish looks new. Price $595.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
Ford-Mercury-Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer
(Branch) 1707 14th St. NW. ADams 8000.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Sport Coupe; with rumble seat; economical; fine motor; priced down to sell now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-dr. Touring Sedan; practically new in every detail; low mileage; priced with the lowest.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Radio. Original black finish. Low mileage by one owner (name on request). Perfect condition. Special. $427. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Coach. Economy at its best in this smart de luxe model. Only $195. Beautiful condition.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, with brand-new finish; heater. One of the most popular Plymouths ever built; this one is perfect. Only $365.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $575
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires, mechanically perfect, very low mileage. Truly a car you will be proud to own. Shows practically no signs of any use and certainly no abuse. Fully guaranteed.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coach. Radio, steel body, hydraulic brakes. Low price of only $495. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Privately owned. Carefully used. $350. May be seen all day Sun. 1414 V st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $349
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Lovely blue finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor (floating power). This car has had the finest possible care and shows it in every respect. See, drive and you will appreciate its exceptional value. Liberal trade, easy terms.
Call Carl Motor Sales
5832 and 5949 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 2444.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Convertible Coupe. Original black finish. Brand new top. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready to give you a lot of open-car pleasure plus closed-car comfort. Special at $307. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH $695
1938 Convertible Coupe. One of the smartest cars on the road. Radio; Stewart-Warner heater; black finish; rear-view mirror. Driven only 13,000 miles. See it today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PLYMOUTH $465
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior; excellent tires, perfect motor; 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish like new, excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes; driven very little by one careful owner. Splendid family car for $545. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Condition of this car shows unusual care by owner. Smart lines; de luxe equipment; radio and heater. Drive it, then compare. Only $65 down, balance $21 monthly.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PONTIAC—1938 Coupe. Jet black finish; perfect condition. Special, $665. Trade and terms.
PARKWAY,
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

PONTIAC—1936 6-Cyl. Sport Coupe, R. S. Paint, tires, motor and general condition will please the most critical buyer. Truly a bargain at $375. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC $525
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish as lovely as new, immaculate interior, fine tires and a motor that reveals the finest possible care. Truly the used car beautiful! Liberal trade.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1933 Sports Coach. An attractive car that will give someone many miles of good service; black finish, trunk, two spare wheels with metal tire covers in fender wells; $155. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

PONTIAC—1938 Coupe—Radio; driven only 17,000 miles; just like new throughout; phone us for a demonstration; $695. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

PONTIAC—1936 6-Cyl. Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; beautiful green finish; reconditioned; economical 6-cyl. motor; hydraulic brakes; Fisher no-draft ventilation. Reduced to $375. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater; original finish; A-1 condition. Get behind the wheel of this car today. Now $397. 5-day trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC $395
1936 "8" Convertible Coupe. Tires like new. Beautiful cream finish. Built-in custom radio, heater. A smart little job at a real bargain price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PONTIAC $695
1936 "8" Convertible Sedan. One of the sportiest cars on the road. Green finish, radio, heater. Sold new for $1,500. A great saving to some smart buyer.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PONTIAC
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original maroon finish. This car is in new-car condition. Positively a remarkable value, only $195 down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

PONTIAC—1938 sport coupe; very attractive and sporty car, driven very little; new-car appearance and performance in every way; save considerable; NOW $695. ALWAYS a BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC, direct factory dealer, 1419 Irving st. nw., or large used-car lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. Adams 0575 or Lincoln 8522.

PONTIAC—1937 8-Cyl. De Luxe Coupe. Economical motor, reconditioned to perfection; turret top, hydraulic brakes, no-draft ventilation. To be sold for $527, which is exactly what we have in it. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1936 Coupe; radio; beautiful finish; fine motor. Hurry for this buy.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

STUDEBAKER "6"
1935 St. Regis Sedan. These cars have always given the greatest satisfaction, this is your chance to own one; motor, paint and upholstery in excellent condition; priced exceptionally low at $279.
HILLER MOTORS. SH. 6100.
Metropolitan Studebaker Dealers.
925 Silver Spring Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Comdr. Club Sedan. Original black finish; heater; spotless. Come in—drive it. Let us tell you its complete story. Now $667. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER "6"
1936 4-Door Sedan. If you want a real buy . . . here it is . . . beautiful metallic finish, planar-suspension and radio. Enjoy real riding comfort. Your present car may cover down payment, come and see, only $419.
HILLER MOTORS. SH. 6100.
Metropolitan Studebaker Dealers.
925 Silver Spring Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Coupe. Beautiful lines; performances of a fine automobile; equipped with radio and heater. Condition shows unusual care by former owner. Only $489. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Trunk Sedan; satin black finish; radio, heater; overdrive; low mileage by one owner. Sold new for $1,443. Now $867. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER "6"
1935 Convertible Roadster. New, rich Earlham cream paint, red striping; has had excellent care from one owner; a smart car in any company; liberal allowance for your car; any demonstration.
HILLER MOTORS. SH. 6100.
Metropolitan Studebaker Dealers.
925 Silver Spring Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

STUDEBAKER—1937 6-Cylinder St. Regis Sedan. Black finish, tiptop condition in every detail. Everyone owns a used car, but few this good $497 Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st at nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Convertible Coupe; gunmetal finish; smart lines; good motor. See it and you'll buy it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. PO. 4595.

STUDEBAKER — 1936 Dictator 4-Door Trunk Sedan; sacrifice, $500; (no dealers). Box 571, Washington Post.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Comm. 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; cruising gear; nearly new; a quality bargain for only $675.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

WILLYS—1937 4-Door Sedan—Original tan finish like new; upholstery clean and shows no wear; fine tires, and it runs perfectly; see this one today, $325. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

WILLYS—1937 De Luxe Coupe, unequaled economy at price; low mileage. An outstanding buy at $245.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER
22d and N Sts. N.W. 6666 Wisc. Ave.

$125 CREDIT on new Plymouth or Dodge, $50. MI. 6565, ext. 310, after 6:30 p. m.

LOT SPECIAL at ARCADE PONTIAC'S large lot at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. n.e.—1931 Cadillac chauffeur-driven sedan, suitable for sight-seeing, undertaker or large traveling family; a real beautiful car; 6 wheels; cost $4,200. NOW $199; over 100 other fine cars. ALWAYS a BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC, big used-car lot. Call Lincoln 8522.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

45 CARS DELIVERED IN THE FIRST 10 DAYS OF MAY
Here are the reasons that made this great volume possible:
- Wholesale Prices
- Quality
- Fair Dealings

It is our policy to sell used cars of equal quality at a price much lower than the local Washington market—We invite comparison.

These Cars Were Traded on New Buicks and Buick Trade-ins

1937 Buick "41" Sedan (Radio) $645
1937 Oldsmobile Opera Seat Coupe (Radio) $525

'38 OLDSMOBILE Opera Seat Coupe.... $645
'37 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan.. $525
'36 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Trunk, Radio, Heater $345
'34 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio.. $165
'37 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Trunk, Radio, Heater $485
'37 FORD De Luxe Club Coupe $375
'37 FORD Fordor Sedan $345
'35 FORD Coach Radio and Heater... $185
'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe...... $295
'35 CHEVROLET Master Coach $245

No Dealers . . .

1937 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan $315
1937 Chevrolet Mast. Del. 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan $425

Terms and Trade.
COVINGTON MOTOR CO.
1539 Penna. Ave. S.E.
AT. 8100

Sale—Automobiles 98

COUPES at GREAT SAVINGS
'38 CHEVROLET Master Coupe.......... $495
'37 CHEVROLET Master Coupe; Radio......... $425
'36 CHEVROLET Coupe $335
'36 WILLYS Coupe $345
'34 FORD Coupe $165
'32 FORD Sport Coupe........... $135
'34 PLYMOUTH Convertible $245
ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

World's Fair Specials
See the World's Fair on what you save buying one of these one-owner cars.
1938 Plymouth 2-dr. Trunk Sedan $495
1937 Ford Deluxe Tudor Trunk Sedan......... $369
1936 Plymouth Deluxe 4-dr. Sedan $329
1937 Willys 4-dr. Sedan.... $198
Many Other Great Values Priced Equally as Low.
Terms and Trade
FRED MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
USED CAR LOT
2437 14th St. N.W. CO. 6733
Open Evenings and Sunday

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1937 BUICK CLUB COUPE
Radio —heater —white side wall tires—looks like brand-new—written guarantee. *We finance our own deals and can offer you the best terms in the city.*
$595
SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC.
14th at P Sts. N.W.
DUPONT 1300 • OPEN EVE. & SUN.

Convertibles
1939 PACKARD "8"
Convertible Sedan; the last word in smart motors; nearly new; radio; heater; whitewall tires. Save $450 on present low Packard prices.
1938 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Convertible Coupe; cream of sport cars; lustrous black; maroon leather; perfect top; radio; whitewall tires. Only........ $845
1937 FORD DE LUXE
Convertible Sedan; black finish; whitehall tires; radio; perfect top. These cars are hard to find. Act quickly.
1937 BUICK 60-C
Convertible Sedan; 6-wheel equipment; original finish Miami green; perfect leather upholstery and top; whitewall tires.
1936 FORD DE LUXE
Roadster. A swanky little car in any company. Blue finish; new top; excellent motor.
1932 FORD
Convertible Coupe; new finish; suede gray with vermillion trim and wheels. A beauty.
1930 CADILLAC ALL-WEATHER
Phaeton. New finish of tulip cream; large, fine car in excellent condition; only $165
1934 FORD DE LUXE
Phaeton; perfect top; motor like new; good tires and curtains. A smart bargain for $195
NORRIS, INC.
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W.
EMerson 7286

416 Florida Ave. N.E.
LAST CHANCE! TO BUY AT WHOLESALE PRICES
All Cars Reconditioned And Sold Under W. A. T. A. Warranty
Here Are a Few Samples
'37 NASH . . .$489
Ambassador 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; cruising gear; defrosters, heater. Car No. 354.
'38 PACKARD . $719
4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Car No. 450.
'37 PONTIAC . $499
2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Car No. 419.
'34 FORD . . . $129
De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater. Car No. 440.
'34 DODGE. . . $169
D. R. 4-Door Sedan. Heater. Car No. 451.
'34 CHEV. . . . $169
4-Dr. Master Sedan. Car No. 394-A, reconditioned motor.
'34 DESOTO . . $189
Airflow 4-Dr. Sedan. Overdrive, heater. Car No. 453.
'34 PLYM. . . . $159
4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan. Car No. 397-B.
'37 LA FAYETTE
$465
4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio; cruising gear; heater.
31 OTHER BARGAINS
Your Car in Trade
Terms Arranged
NASH
Motors of Washington
416 Florida Ave. N. E.
ATlantic 9060

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939

Movie Mothers Play Roles With a Modern Touch

They Want to Be American Moms—Not Whistler Mothers

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

The mamas of the screen just skipped Mother's Day. They want to celebrate Independence Day.

Not that they would take away any of the loving respect Mother's Day symbolizes, but if they are to portray modern parents, the actresses feel they would be more convincing if their roles were more "American Mom" and less "Whistler's Mother."

Independent in real life, many of them successfully combining a film career with a family, they believe they're being presented to American and foreign audiences in an old-fashioned light. Nor do they have a chance to act unfavorable roles, because movie mamas have been idealized instead of humanized. No scenarios are written about mothers who try to stay too young and monopolize their daughters' boy friends, or about too possessive ones who manage their children's careers and ruin their lives.

Yet audiences like real mothers and applaud such naturalness as Elizabeth Patterson's bossing, and Carole Lombard's fumbling baby care in "Made for Each Other."

Paramount at first couldn't figure out why it was getting such big returns on "Sing You Sinners" from Central and South American countries. It wasn't radically different from the usual Bing Crosby pattern of gentle crooning and mild love-making, and it was typically middle-class American home folks—no gangsters or glittering blondes.

Ma Beebee Well Liked

Then the head of the studio's foreign department, himself a Latin, offered a solution: Mama Beebee, played by Elizabeth Patterson, bossed her family of three boys in approved Latin matriarchal style. Not only laid down the law to them and was obeyed, but held the family together in a unit.

Miss Patterson herself was all for it, at least the lack of sweetness and light. "Mothers used to be so good," she observed. "They'd say gently, 'No son, I'd rather you didn't do that,' and then die. Every mother role was patterened on Mary Carr's 'Over the Hill,' it seemed to me.

"When I was Ma Beebee, I could speak my mind. Do you remember the scene where Donald O'Connor, as Mike, keeps bringing me more junk to pack in the trunk—footballs and stuffed deer heads? And I finally say to his brother, 'Oh, for goodness sake, take him out in the yard and tie him to a tree!'? The censors cut the best line. I couldn't see anything wrong in saying, 'You know, Michael, sometimes I don't think those forceps did your head a bit of good.'

"But anyway, there was some action in it, and the Beebee mother was able to do something more than wring her hands and look pitiful. When the fight started she got in it and swung a chair over a couple of guys' heads—really helped, like a mother should."

Miss Patterson has played a lot of mothers, including the stage and screen one of "Her Master's Voice," Mickey Rooney's in "Hide-out," Carole Lombard's in "No Man of Her Own," and Janet Gaynor's in "Small Town Girl." Tops in her mothering career, as far as numbers was concerned, was when she had six children in "Old Hutch."

Spring Byington Good Too

Another much mama-ed actress is Spring Byington, who is "expecting" in the maternity ward on Warner Brothers' set of "Give Me My Child," a remake of "Life Begins." Her role is that of an unperturbed, competent mother who gives detailed last-minute instructions to her meek husband about the care of their six children at home—a much more natural part than the tear-jerking one of Geraldine Fitzgerald, though less dramatic.

Miss Byington has played, probably, 50 mothers in her screen career, ranging from Marmee of "Little Women" to mama of "Penrod and His Twin Brother," but she is best known through 20th-Fox's Jones Family series.

"I wish it were possible for people to see a screen mother who is really working for her children's good," she said. "As it is, she fits in perfectly with her screen family—a woman who isn't very disturbed about the things her children do and often is amused by them. But she herself doesn't do much—she's just there when she is needed.

"My own mother wasn't bossy, but she was independent, and by being so she made us independent. Before we were born she had taken two years of medicine, just for her own interest. After my father died she took up her studies again, earned her degree and practiced in a generation when women weren't encouraged to do anything.

"I'm not that clever. I haven't a constructive mind. The best I can do is translate, or interpret, what somebody else thinks and puts on paper. But fans get ideas about styles and manners and arranging furniture from the movies, so it's natural they'll take some hints about rearing their children."

Her two grown daughters have chosen their own careers, non-movie ones, but she doesn't like to use them as interview guinea pigs. Nor does she like Twentieth Century-Fox's publicizing the number of marriage proposals she gets as Mrs. Jones, because she feels the offers are heartfelt.

Irene Hervey Brags

Another actress, a screen mother for the first time in Universal's "East Side of Heaven," also gets plenty of proposals because not every fan knows that Irene Hervey is the wife of Singer Allan Jones in real life. And while she was a Metro ingenue, nobody knew about her daughter by a former marriage.

"It was so silly, juggling my age and shushing me about Gail," Miss Hervey said. "And it made me so mad, having to keep my mouth shut when other people would brag about their children. So one day I just broke out and bragged about mine, too.

"Of course I knew how to handle a baby for a mother role! I took complete care of Gail until she was 4, and I have a son, Jackie, now. He and little Sandra Henville, the baby we used in the picture, were born on the same day, January 14."

Nancy Kelly Convincing

Ellen Drew is another young real mother who was told to talk to interviewers about romance and her ideal husband, instead of bragging on her 4-year-old son, Skipper. Like Miss Hervey, she let the cat—or rather, the kid—out of the bag one day, but fans haven't kicked or commented on her loss of glamour.

Instead, it's considered an almost necessary screen role now, and such youngsters as 18-year-old Nancy Kelly and Arleen Whelan have been recent screen mamas. Miss Kelly, as Mrs. Jesse James, gave a convincing performance and handled her movie infant adroitly, having had plenty of practice with three younger brothers and sisters.

Miss Whelan currently is toting a plaid-shawl-bundled baby in "Young Mr. Lincoln," as wife of one of the two men charged with murder, defendants in Lincoln's first law case.

Myrna Loy may appear as a mama in the next Thin Man picture, and Ginger Rogers, in "Little Mother," has a frantic and hilarious time convincing the world that she isn't the mother of a foundling baby.

Hollywood, feeling that film mothers needed humanizing rather than idealizing, have abandoned the traditional character typified by Whistler's Mother (right) for a more natural mother role, such as that often played by Spring Byington (left) who mothers the Jones Family on the screen. Many actresses have already played the role off screen and perhaps that is what has made them attempt to make their movie characters more as they are in real life. The studios have found that audiences like real mothers and applaud such naturalness as Elizabeth Patterson's bossing and Carole Lombard's fumbling baby care in "Made for Each Other."

In "Little Mother" dancing Ginger Rogers has a hilarious time convincing the world she isn't the mother of a foundling. A scene from the picture is shown at the right.

Elizabeth Patterson topped her excellent mother role in "Sing You Sinners" by ruling young Donald O'Connor, left, with an iron hand.

Movie Stars Spend Their Honeymoons In Hollywood

Hollywood (AP).—Mr. Webster's big book says a honeymoon is the holiday which newlyweds spend before settling down. But Hollywood, which writes its own definitions, calls it the time required to get from the altar back to the studio.

A Hollywood honeymoon these days is almost as rare as a Charlie Chaplin picture. Not that the principals are against honeymoons. It's actually quite the opposite.

If top flight stars can get enough time off to find a minister and say "I do" with an eye on the clock they consider themselves fortunate.

With traditional movie ingenuity, however, they have developed a substitute. It consists of finding a new home, furnishing it and landscaping its exterior. Wedding after wedding in recent weeks has been patterned on that same scenario.

As exhibit A, there's the Clark Gable-Carole Lombard nuptials. Gable got a day off. He and Carole drove to Kingman, Ariz., were married and drove back that night. The trip was 750 miles or more. He was due on the set next day.

His studio, however, took pity and gave him an extra day, which was devoted to posing for pictures and giving interviews. He and the lovely Carole have spent their spare time since moving into their ranch house.

Then there are Tyrone Power and the beauteous French Annabella. Power finished a picture on Saturday. They were married on Sunday and he stepped into another role Monday. They're hopeful of taking a couple of weeks off soon for a short trip. Meanwhile, they're installing themselves in a new home.

Hedy Lamarr, the college boys' desert isle dream girl, and Writer Gene Markey stole away in the dead of night to Mexicali, in old Mexico, were married and returned the same day. Hedy plunged into homemaking while the studio went ahead with its hunt for a role it considers suited to her exotic personality.

Doug Fairbanks, jr., and his bride, the former Mary Lee Epling Hartford, fled from Hollywood for two days at Santa Catalina Island, before a studio call brought him back.

And that's the way it goes. For all practical purposes, they can take the word "honeymoon" out of the next editions of Mr. Webster's book they send out this way.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

Long ago Chicago discovered the possibilities implicit in establishing itself as a stop-over town between trains. For a short while in the early '70's trains were routed through Chicago for the East or West without the necessity of a transfer, but the town, the railroads and other interested parties soon put a stop to that, and from then till now it has invariably been necessary to stop off and change cars in the Windy City. It has often been a painful requirement, but now Ernie Byfield, legendary hotelier and proprietor of the Ambassador Hotels, has at long last made it possible, in co-operation with the New York Central, the Santa Fe and the Union Pacific, to get from Jack and Charlie's to Dave Chasen's without an uncouth moment or a fallen souffle. His Pump Room at the Ambassador East is far and away the smartest restaurant between, say, the Colony in Sixty-first street and the Prado in San Francisco, and is, in addition, an eye popper for chic and more or less tangible elegance.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

No fool, Ernie, he has taken every trick of the restaurateur's trade and furnished them forth in knee-breeched and major-domoed swank for the pleasure and edification of the best social and professional folk of Lake Shore Drive, who haven't seen the like since Potter Palmer laid down that floor of silver dollars. All those Armours, Swifts and Fields' lunch there regularly, and no pilgrim, east or west bound, from Walter Huston, Averill Harriman and George (Wet Wash) Marshall to Eddie Duchin and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, would miss it in transit. There are house footmen in knee breeches by the regiment, morning-coated maitres d'hotel in squads, a splendid bar dominated by a genuine oil painting of Beau Nash, who was arbiter of the original Pump Room at Bath or something: itay Negro boys in court costume under everybody's feet; table telephones, a la "21"; rubber-tired hacks wheeling duck presses and Paine's fireworks desserts; crystal chandeliers big enough for a DeMille production; and the whole of the floating population between Fifty-second street and Sunset goggling at each other through single eyeglasses and tearing grouse with whomever the paragraphers assign to them as the candy lamb of the week. And what is a rare enough manifestation, the food lives up to the mise en scene. Too, the astute Ernie has taken a page from the success book of John Perona, Sherman Billingsley and other news-conscious restaurateurs and makes the place attractive to the reporters. It is amiably awash with cameramen and paragraphers, and everybody's activities, from side-car to bromo-seltzer, are dutifully chronicled in the public prints next morning. Next to a chef and wine cellar, publicity and the candid camera are the first requirements nowadays in restaurant musts. At lunch one day last week this department counted Mr. Huston and Mr. Harriman, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Libby Holman, Alice Brady, Henry Wadsworth and an unoccupied but reserved table with a large bronze plaque which stated it was the standing rendezvous, when she was in town, of Miss Gertrude Lawrence. Mrs. Robert Harvey and Mr. Byfield were counting the house, which, anybody could have seen, was jammed to capacity. The eye-filling Lee Carson, of the Chicago Daily Times, was jotting notes as fast as her pretty pencil could fly; concealed cameramen were popping up from under grilled pheasant en plumage; and tossed salads and double bottles of Cliquot, Perrier Jouet and Roederer were exploding like a sommelier's Battle of the Somme. The Twentieth Century Limited now has a night club, the Super Chief and the City of Los Angeles both stock Moet et Chandon '21, Vatican Cuvee, and there is the Pump Room in Chicago, so nobody need get out of period design from coast to coast.

There seems to be no end to the changes that can be rung on the departed wistfulness of the horse-cab and gas-lamp era, as Billy Rose discovered with his "Diamond Horseshoe" at the Paramount Hotel, where it has required special maestros to play the cash registers, so great has been the deluge of dough. Now the International Casino is going mustache cup and Merry Widow, redesigning its $8,000,000 premises to recreate the atmosphere of twenty-five years ago or more, when Berry Wall was the principal ornament of the Calumet Club, and the Cadillac clock, instead of the Paramount Building timepiece, was the horologe of Longacre Square. The new impresario at the International is a Bostonian named Alex Finn, of the Club Mayfair in his home town and familiar to circus lots, county fairs and expositions as proprietor of "The Days of Forty-nine,"

enCtinued on Page 2, Column 4.

Dale Carnegie Says—

During the panic of 1891, a young man in Chicago had to have a job when no job was to be had. This is how he got one!

Theodore Dreiser, from Warsaw, Ind., author of "An American Tragedy," wanted to become a newspaper reporter. He applied to every paper in Chicago. Everywhere he was given the same answer. They were letting men off, not taking them on. But Theodore meant to be taken on! When he arrived at the last paper—the Chicago Globe—he said:

"Well, I'm going to stay here until you need a man." The managing editor shrugged his shoulders. Ridiculous! But Dreiser sat down. The next morning he was there exactly on time. He went to lunch when the others did; he came back when they did—and stayed as late.

Meanwhile, he studied the paper. Plenty of time for that! He talked to the other reporters, and learned how they went after news, how they "handled" it when they returned. Then he studied how it was presented by the rival paper. Day after day went by. A month passed. And then it happened! The Globe needed a man. Of course they took the one sitting there. They were convinced of his earnestness and knew he had been conscientiously studying their paper. He was sent to cover the Democratic National Convention.

He knew nothing of politics, nor how to get political news. It wasn't the kind of assignment he wanted, but he determined to make good. He found that the reporters hung around a certain bar, met politicians and got "hot tips." Dreiser didn't know enough about politics to distinguish a hot tip from a dog's cold nose.

By change he fell into conversation with a man who turned out to be Senator McEnty, from South Carolina, a powerful politician. McEnty liked young Dreiser and invited him to lunch. They got better acquainted. Then an incredible thing happened. The Senator said, "I like you and I'm going to give you some news all those fellows would give their ears to get. Everybody wants to know who is going to be nominated for President. Well, I happen to know. That person is Grover Cleveland."

Dreiser rushed back. The managing editor was flabbergasted. Had this rawboned, cornfed cub from Indiana been the first reporter to get this sensational news? Impossible! But the story was printed. The young man who couldn't get a job, not only had a job, but a scoop. Dreiser's career dated from that day.

Do you know someone who got a job in an unusual way? I am going to offer three cash prizes for the best letters giving authenticated stories of how someone got a job when the sledding was hard. The first prize is $25. The second, $10. Third, $5. The stories must bear investigation and must be helpful. This offer is open to everyone. Write me in care of The Washington Post.

A few years ago a 14-year-old boy walked into the Union Pacific Railroad office in North Platte, Nebr., and asked for a job as office boy. There were nine children in the family, and the father was making $55 a month. That meant that each member of the family was living on $5 a month, or about 17 cents a day.

The boy, William M. Jeffers, got the job, which paid $15 a month—and was delighted. He went to work at 7 o'clock in the evening and worked till 7 in the morn-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Alfonso and Castanets Back in the Picture

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:

Well, I see where Gen. Franco's government over in Spain has voted to give Alfonso back all his wealth, and I look for his return to the land of the castanets, which is a good idea, if you ask me, as your probably don't. If Alfonso comes back he will have about as much power as a radio ventriloquist's dummy, and this will be just as well for the people, I guess, but Alfonso was a great piece of publicity most of his life and his mere association with Spain once more will help give color to the old place and make music and dancing seem legal again.

I have a hunch you will see Alfonso in a role similar to that of Italy's King. Franco will be the big boss, but Alfonso will be used on occasions when his appearance won't make any difference, except to the newsreel men. The difference will be that, while the King of Italy is an aged and colorless monarch, Alfonso still knows all the dance steps, has a fine screen personality and will give glamour to what is left of Spain.

Alfonso, up to the time he got the gong, had been a king of Spain almost 30 years, man and boy, and he kept Spain in the news as a gay, merry country of moonlight and dancing, even if it was really nothing of the kind, except at the top He was just about the merriest looking monarch in all Europe, and when I say all Europe I mean it because he was all over Europe most of the time. He not only mastered all the new dance steps as they came out, but even invented some of his own. He was the kind of fellow who might have invented swing music if given his head and not interferred with by governmental affairs, which I admit didn't interfere with him very much up until the last few years. I don't know a king who could look so convincing on the dance floor, leading a night club orchestra or drinking champagne. The days when kings can just be jolly good fellows is over, but they have a certain publicity value if they are not permitted to interfere with the business of government.

I do not think Alfonso would be sensitive on this point. He always seemed like a king who didn't like to have the government interfere with his personal life and vice versa, and I do not think he will find it at all difficult to be a stooge monarch with nothing to do but look pleasant, add the glamour touch and do his bit for getting Spain back into the public mind as a country where the castanets rattle again.

For the last few years Spain has been in the public mind only as a country of hates and civil war and horrors. The general impression is that it is a hollow shell and and won't be back in shape for 20 years. No country wants to be regarded as a wreck, a shambles and a dismal swamp. While the work of rebuilding Spain goes on, Spain needs a front man in this business of putting over the idea that she is herself again, laughing, dancing, singing and enjoying the bullfights no end.

Alfonso was always as good a traveling man for his country as the Prince of Wales was for England, and he had more gusto. He is one of the best front men in the business and Franco will be a smart guy if he brings him back and uses him for drumming up good will and restoring the tourist trade.

If you picked ten men whose faces would be instantly recognized in almost any home in the world, Alfonso's mug would have to be among the first five. He has had more than a quarter of a century of publicity. At his peak he seldom missed a newsreel and even your home-town gazette kept his photo where it could grab it and put in on page one on the frequent occasions when he did something newsy.

In these days of the radio, the movies and television, Franco would be a sap to throw away such services, and while I don't know how Spaniards would feel about having Alfonso back around the place, I am sure the outside world would be entertained and diverted by his presence. There is no chance of Franco letting Alfonso use the radio much, of course, as that is something the headman must employ to the limit for his own purposes, but in the movies and the radio photographs he will do no harm and may do lots of good.

Alfonso took the gong very gracefully, I always thought, and with practically no squawking. When a king takes it on the lam in times of revolution, even though he may say he does it of his own accord, he generally raises a terrific howl and makes a chump of himself, but Alfonso has been so quiet you would almost think he wanted a long vacation anyhow and was glad to get it. As a matter of fact, he is that kind of fellow, I guess. He is no man for revolutions, warfare and all that, and he knew it from the start. He belongs in the picture when it is a time of peace and guitar strumming. Alfonso never seemed to worry about losing all his money and property in Spain; at least I never heard a peep out of him. This in itself makes the man unique. You can't take $2 from most men today without stirring up a call for the militia.

Of course there may be a catch in it, and probably is. I do not think Alfonso will ever have all those lands back in the sense of the real McCoy any more, nor do I think the restoration of his money will be strictly on the level, but he will be lucky at that. Nothing is so ousted as an ousted king these days and he should be satisfied to settle for 10 per cent and the right to come home and hang around the drugstore again on balmy summer nights.

Say what you will, the public still goes for the old personality stuff these days, and those leaders of the new government are as glamorous as a rear-end bumper. Franco won a war and must be a man of ability, but if you saw his face on the screen labeled "Taxi Driver Tells What He Will Do With Sweepstakes Winnings" you would not question it. He has no umph. And when he grins he just looks silly.

Alfonso is something else again. He should have been a movie star anyhow. So I hope they bring him back, if only for the publicity purposes. I always liked the guy. Yours as ever,

GIDEON P. WOOZER.

Carnegie

Continued from Page 1.

ing. Now what do you suppose he did with his spare time? Well, he came straight back to the office and worked, doing more than he was called on to do! Most of the boys of his age spent their extra time loafing on the street, playing cards, or hanging around the pool halls. But not this boy! He studied telegraphy. He would have to know telegraphy to get the job that lay just ahead of his—and he was determined to get it. With grit and determination like that, you know the result. Although he did not realize it at the time, he established a principle which changed his whole life course. He did more work than he was called on to do. He did not try "to just get by."

In two years he was promoted to a clerkship in the maintenance department, where he carried out his principle of doing more than he was called on to do.

He wanted to be trainmaster. Lots of other young men wanted to be trainmaster, too. Well, young Jeffers continued to follow the principle of success he had started as an office boy.

At 29, he was appointed trainmaster at Green River, Wyo. His principle worked there, too. At 31 he was made assistant superintendent of the Green River division.

At 40 he was general manager. Up and up he went. Clear to the top. He became president of the famous "U. P." Meantime his salary was going up, too. He was getting in one hour and three minutes exactly the amount he had received for a month's work when he started.

The Glass-House Gang

By Weare Holbrook.

Time was when parents welcomed symptoms of budding literary genius in their offspring. But now they eye the literary genius with suspicion. They know what he is writing about and it worries them . . . because the young hopeful is writing about them.

Last week Aunt Malvina Wassup celebrated her one-hundredth birthday. As is customary on such occasions, newspaper reporters and photographers rallied around, and Aunt Malvina performed the usual centenarian stunts: she read the Bible without her glasses, threaded needles, and danced the Lambeth Walk for the benefit of the cameramen.

And inevitably Aunt Malvina was asked the standard question which all oldsters are obligated to answer. "To what do you attribute your advanced age, Miss Wassup?" someone inquired.

Aunt Malvina's brow clouded. "I don't attribute it to anything in particular," she said quietly. "I just try to keep on living—because I'm afraid to die."

There was a moment of embarrassed silence. "Not that I have any fear of hell-fire and damnation," she went on to explain. I've led a fairly good life, and my conscience is clear. But I dread to think what will be said about me when I'm gone."

"Why, Aunt Malvina!" exclaimed one of her nieces. "You don't mean to say that there's a skeleton in your closet?"

"Not at all," the old lady retorted indignantly. "I've done nothing to be ashamed of. My life is an open book—but it's also a blank book in which anybody can write. And I suspect that as soon as I'm put away, somebody will!"

It developed that Aunt Malvina had been reading some of the recent volumes of childhood reminiscences which are so popular nowadays. She had read "Life With Father," "Life With Mother," "A Genius in the Family," "Grandma Called It Carnal," and other intimate biographies, until she had acquired a definite persecution complex.

"When I was young writers didn't used to pick on their own kith and kin all the time," Aunt Malvina complained. "They wrote about dukes and duchesses, or poor folks in the slums, or peasants—people that you'd never meet in everyday life. But now they never seem to get outside their own family circle, and you can't make me believe that their relatives were as peculiar as they make 'em out to be. They exaggerate—and they don't show a proper respect for their elders. Every time I do or say anything nowadays, I have a feeling that the younger generation is looking and listening and saying to themselves, "How quaint!" It makes me self-conscious. No more privacy than a Goldwyn!" she concluded, muttering.

There is a certain amount of justification for Aunt Malvina's complaint. It's a rare family tree that doesn't have a fledgling writer perched somewhere on one of its twigs. Time was when parents welcomed symptoms of budding literary genius in their offspring. Junior's contributions to the high school paper were clipped and proudly passed around to all the relatives. He was encouraged to major in journalism at college. Little Eloise's poetical effusions in purple ink were the delight of the sewing circle, and it was predicted that she would be a second Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Mama's admiration was wholehearted and uncritical. And the other members of the family, who didn't always understand what the young hopeful was writing about, felt apologetic for their own obtuseness.

But now the other members of the family know what the young hopeful is writing about; the young hopeful is writing about them. Yet they still feel apologetic—for the y. h. presents them to the world as something midway between supermen and nuts.

I have just finished reading a manuscript in which a clever young journalist reminisces about his Grandfather Jinniwine. According to the writer, his aged relative was as odd a character as you could find outside of an institution. A confirmed hydrophobe, Grandfather Jinniwine wore rubber boots, winter and summer. He even wore them to bed, because a gypsy princess had told him that he would never die with his boots on.

His life was ruled by superstition; whenever he saw a red-haired woman on a white horse he would rush to the nearest trading post, buy a quart of vanilla extract and get drunk for luck. If a black cat crossed his path, nothing less than a three-day spree would restore his equanimity. He would lie in the gutter for hours rather than walk under a ladder, and whenever he saw a pin he picked it up—especially if it happened to be a diamond breastpin with a personable young lady attached to it.

Though usually broke, Grandfather Jinniwine was a prodigious drinker, and his thirst was a buyword in every saloon in the county. But even when in somebody else's cups he never forgot his manners— of which he had two, the overbearing and the obsequious.

Grandfather Jinniwine was a disciple of Thoreau, and lived alone in a humble cottage—except on Saturday nights when he often shared a cell with other drunk-and-disorderlies in the village lockup. He kept bees, and made a comfortable living by selling honey to the covered-wagon trade; but when the editor of the local newspaper referred to him as "a big apiarist," Grandfather Jinniwine took a horsewhip to him and demanded a public apology.

In his declining years—although he never declined anything but water—the old gentleman grew increasingly eccentric. He refused to sell his honey to any one whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower, which reduced his clientele to almost nothing. Later he got the idea that moths were trying to eat his beard, which was grayish-white and resembled wool; so he dyed his beard green to make the moths think that it was mere vegetation. The deception was so effective that Grandfather Jinniwine's whiskers actually became infested with Japanese beetles, and he had to be quarantined by the Department of Agriculture. It was while in quarantine that imagining himself to be a three-toed sloth, he fell from a chandelier and broke his neck.

This story of Grandfather Jinniwine has not appeared in book form yet, but no doubt it will find a publisher, for it follows the current trend of intra-family biography. But it seems to me that the old gentleman got a raw deal, since he is in no position to deny any of the fantastic statements made about him; it would serve the author right if the ghost of his grandfather haunted him for the rest of his literary life. And it is in an attempt to even the score a little, and give the older generation a much-needed break, that I offer here a few childhood reminiscences concerning my own grandfather:

One of my earliest recollections is of the fresh, clean odor of The Saturday Evening Post which grandfather used to bring home every Thursday. He sometimes read the Harry Leon Wilson serials aloud to me, and although I was too young to understand them, I enjoyed watching him puff his cigarette between paragraphs—for he could blow smoke rings.

Grandfather's favorite game was baseball, and in the fall I used to go down to the telegraph office with him to get the World Series returns. He was one of the first men in town to use a safety razor, but on Saturday nights he usually went to the barber shop for a shave in order to catch up on the local gossip. In winter he wore a derby and in the summer a sailor straw hat.

Though conceding that Shakespeare was a great writer, grandfather preferred O. Henry, and he liked Gilbert and Sullivan better than Wagner. In later life he was not without his superstitions. He believed that all fountain pens must be shaken like a medicine bottle before using, that white socks are more healthful than black, that a cinder can be removed from one eye by rubbing the other eye, that cherries and milk are digestively incompatible, that one should stay away from the telephone during a thunderstorm and that the small end of a wedge of pie should be saved till the last. As far as I know, he never wore his hat in the house or spat on the floor or kicked the cat.

But these are the only eccentricities of my grandfather's that I can recall, so I guess I'll never be able to write a book about him.

Okay, Gran'pop?

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

Because I received so many Swedenborgian tracts in the mail recently, I decided to see whether there is a Swedenborgian church in Manhattan. The tracts and leaflets are all about heaven and hell. They were sent in by readers who wished to help Frank, my barber, in his desire to figure out what heaven might be like. Frank, a bit pessimistic about his ever getting to heaven, had speculated, in conversations with me, as to what kind of music one might hear there and how one might spend one's time.

Now, Emanuel Swedenborg (or Swedeberg, as it is sometimes written), who died in 1772, was a Swedish thinker who wrote a great deal about heaven and hell. It was his writings that some of my correspondents sent for Frank's instruction.

Swedenborg wrote about the New Church, and the society which now is known as Swedenborgians calls its church the New Church, generally using the word Swedenborgian in parenthesis or underneath the other title.

The Swedenborgian church is on Thirty-fifth street, between Park and Lexington avenues. It is not conspicuous in the landscape, and is easy to miss in the mass of larger buildings in the vicinity.

The church structure is not impressive from without. It was built in 1863. The neighborhood must have been very different then. There is no entrance to the church on the street or facing the street. The body of the building, set back some distance from the sidewalk, runs parallel to the street, instead of at right angles with it.

A high iron fence, of a design similar to many used around church yards in New York, shuts off yard and church. When the iron gates are open, one walks in from the sidewalk, turns right, and enters the church through a low door that is screened from the street by tall shrubbery. It is all very secluded, modest, private, quiet, and Old Worldly.

The church itself is an oddly designed two-story building, of a grayish-brown color, apparently constructed of large blocks of stone. Surmounting the most prominent gable in sight is a cross with a circle bisecting the arms, and this symbol is seen throughout the premises.

Within, the main auditorium of the church is simple, seating perhaps 500 with a little crowding. The pews are painted a kind of cream color, with mahogany trim. There are comfortable, thick pads to sit on, done in a rich red that helps to give life and color to the scene. There are no stained glass windows.

The chancel contains only a low altar surmounted by the cross and circle. In the rear is a choir loft with large pipe organ.

Upstairs are Sunday school rooms, a sewing room, society meeting rooms, and indications that these people do good work for the poor of the neighborhood.

One may enter the parish house, next door, from the street or from the church. This house, though of a different architecture, is built up against the church at one end.

Throughout the pastor's house and the church rooms are oil paintings of unusual merit. Most of them are copies, excellently done, of paintings done by famous masters. The sacred subjects include the Holy Family, the Child Jesus, and several pictures of the Madonna. These pictures reflect, to some extent, the artistic taste of the Rev. Arthur Wilde, pastor.

While Swedenborg was a Swede, and his followers are numerous among his own people, the church has members of every nationality, and the congregation that worships at the New Church in Thirty-fifth street is not especially Swedish. A few blocks away is a Swedish neighborhood, now apparently becoming slowly Italian. From this neighborhood come a good many of the members of Mr. Wilde's congregation. But many others come from far parts of the city. Visitors to New York who accept the teachings of Swedenborg hunt up this church, and there are always strangers in the audience at the 11 a. m. Sunday service.

The Swedenborgians are among the less numerous congregations in New York, but I think their church is interesting in any general view of the churches of the City. In these Saturday columns I hope eventually to cover all denominations represented among the churches of Manhattan, at least. Also, in the near future I plan to include some of the historic churches of Brooklyn.

Max Miller, who made his reputation when he wrote "I Cover the Water Front," was in town recently. I sat with him a quiet hour or two at The Lambs. He doesn't like New York.

John O'Mealy was a neighbor of ours on a Kansas farm. His son, called Swede because of his complexion, got tired of farming and ran away. Reporting the case to my family afterward, John said, "Swede's home now, and let me tell you he was the homesickedest boy in the world."

I thought of that superlative as I talked to Max Miller. By the faraway look in his eyes and the weary expression on his face he revealed that he was the homesickedest boy in the world for La Jolla, Calif., where he lives.

"Your town has got me," he said wearily. "It takes so long to get from one place to another, and when you get there it isn't where you wanted to go. Nobody here seems to know the address of the place they're sending you to. And nobody is interested in seeing that you get there. No, I don't like it."

Miller has written 11 books; has another on the press now. His first book made him famous, and he naturally resents being called merely

the author of "Water Front." Just as the good gray poet, Edgar Lee Masters, boils when introduced as author of "Spoon River Anthology." "I've written plenty since then," says Masters, "and I wish people would sometimes forget Spoon River when they talk of or to me." That's one of the penalties for making your first book superbly good.

Sinclair Lewis is one who doesn't labor under any such handicap. He wrote several failures or books of most modest attainments before he produced "Main Street." Then a run of good ones. So nobody thinks of him as a one-book man.

Miller is tall, lanky, weathered, with sandy hair. At 38 he is a salt-water swimmer who can win prizes in almost any meet. He once swam the Silver Gate, near his home, against Trudy Ederle, but the Channel champ bested him a bit. He's a native of Michigan; grows poetic about California.

In the telephone building at the World's Fair, the center of interest is the room from which visitors may (if lucky) call up anybody in the United States. And that goes for both Golden Gate and New York fairs.

The man-of-the-world who uses long distance every day or so and has nobody in particular to call, usually calls San Francisco from the New York fair. I presume the same fellow calls New York from San Francisco. It makes the line of electric lights flash clear across the big map that covers one wall of the room, and it gives a chance for some entertaining kidding. A roomful of the public is listening in.

The customers had a free vaudeville entertainment one recent day when I attended. Dinty Doyle, radio editor, called his newspaper friends in Oakland, Calif. From the moment he picked up the receiver until he put it down, the irrepressible Doyle, known as the wit of New York journalism, kept the crowd in a succession of hurricanes of laughter.

The editors Doyle wanted to talk to had gone to lunch. So the New York journalist asked for the city desk and began dictating wild stories about the World's Fair. He had been to the fair in San Francisco lately, so he had all the dope on both shows.

But the Oakland city editor was wide awake. He shot back stupendous information about the Golden Gate show, and presently had Doyle against the ropes. To many in the large New York audience listening in, it appeared that the entertainment had been rehearsed. It hadn't. I was talking to Dinty a few minutes before, and he hadn't the slightest idea of talking long distance.

I had the good luck to draw a number that permitted me to call any person, so put in a buzz for my sister in Wichita. Hard luck! There was no answer. The entire family probably was seeing a good movie.

And, for no reason at all, I went away trying to hum the old tune I hadn't thought of since I heard it sung by a blonde juvenile at the first street fair I ever attended: "Hello Central, Give Me Heaven!" I could remember only one line of the refrain: "Hello, Central give me Heaven, for my Mother's there!"

Eve Curie, daughter of one of the most famous women of all history, is an attractive young woman. Her face has none of the smooth shadowlessness of a Hollywood beauty. It is dark, with prominently outlined features, presenting the kind of expression a sculptor loves to catch. She does her black hair in an unusual manner, making a sort of high, round, black-tilted head-dress of it. The effect, coupled with that of a simple dress, is striking.

Miss Curie talks well, distinctly, with a French accent that is not at all disagreeable. She has made a fine impression in a speaking tour across America.

I don't know a king who could look so convincing on the dance floor, leading a night-club orchestra or drinking champagne

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

a horse opera, "Finn's Overland Shows" and a number of other gaudy charades.

Mr. Finn is bowing into New York as the major domo of the International Casino, a three-in-one enterprise, embracing an entire Broadway block, from Forty-fourth to Forty-fifth street, in which are a circular bar, a cosmopolitan room for luncheons and dancing and a theater. He is the sole overlord. And about May 15 the place will be running in full swing. As Mr. Finn, in his best outdoor language, puts it: "We'll have a jewel in a candid setting." What he is trying to impart is that he intends making his big establishment appear smaller and cozy. The candid setting he talks about is a mere $100,000 for a new bar, a restyling of the second floor and private booths in the theater. The menus, the wine lists, and even a magazine the Bostonian intends publishing, are to have no hint of perispheres or trylons. The spirit of Old Broadway and nothing else is the idea, something of that Knickerbocker Bar comaraderie of twenty-five years ago, when Julian Eltinge, George M. Cohan, Sam H. Harris and Victor Herbert met every afternoon. There'll be 30-cent cocktails, and a $10 note, says Mr. Finn, ought to take a couple off the corner, through the entire place and to a cab. Being a casino, he should supply cab fares to those who go broke." Maybe he will.

The sudden and nation-wide vogue for Americana and gay '90's atmosphere is something that ought to give the entertainment world pause. Already the films have discovered it, and civic festivals from Manhattan to the Golden Gate and back proved successes of staggering proportions when they have had a crinoline and stage-coach theme. Most folk are glad enough to forget about Europe as much as they can nowadays, and in doing so have discovered that the little old U. S. A. isn't so bad, after all.

AROUND THE TOWN: The most expansive shindy yet arranged by Les Amis d'Escoffier, the chefs' association that is Selmer Fougner's brain child, will be its dinner Monday night in the French Pavilion at the Fair . . . The committee is made up of Maj. Edward Bowes, Gordon Brown, Edwin L. James, Clayton Morgan, Count Charles De Ferry De Fontnouvelle and this department . . . Noel Coward's favorite necktie was dreamed up for him by the Countess Mara, who runs a local men's accessories shop. It is hand painted, with scores of miniature horses galloping across a beige background. Cole Porter and Douglas Fairbanks are the countess' best customers . . . The favorite drink of Seymour Weiss, Louisiana political bigwig, is Greek brandy, which Jack White stocks behind the bar at the Club 18, against his Manhattan appearances . . . Adolpe, partner of Janet, of France, in her West Fifty-second street bistro, has sailed for France to see his aged mother, but neither the onion soup, which is the house specialty, nor the other good French cooking of the establishment seem to have suffered . . . The only local night club we know of with a seaplane landing all its own is Ben Marden's Riviera, on the Jersey Palisades. It has its own ramp down to the Hudson for the convenience of guests with speedboats or inclinations toward flying to dinner . . . The town's most glamorous redhead, Lady Suzanne Wilkins, has set a vogue for those English shooting sticks for carrying to the World's Fair, and a local firm is doing a land-office business in them among footsore tourists.

The Cinema, With Worthy Screen Plays, Takes Possession of Local Amusement Scene

A ROBUST TRIO,
Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Preston, the leading characters in Cecil B. DeMille's tribute to railroading, "Union Pacific," now at the Earle

LORETTA YOUNG,
as the deaf Mabel Hubbard, wife of the telephone inventor, in the Palace's biographical film, "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"

A GRIM TRIO,
an unidentified person, Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in a startling scene from Conan Doyle's "Hound of the Baskervilles," at the Capitol

'Bell' and 'Union Pacific' Lead Week of Notable Film Offerings

Biographical Drama and Historical Epic Are Augmented by New Thriller and Holdovers; Press-Agentry Has Changed Since Old Days

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE SIMPLE CHARM, dignity and sincerity with which a biographical play may be imbued, under proper auspices, never has been more clearly or more forcefully exemplified than in the case of the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

Given a distinguished preview screening by the National Geographic Society, in Constitution Hall a few weeks ago, the picture at that time elicited warmest encomiums from both press and as many of the public as Constitution Hall was able to accommodate. There are many obvious reasons for this pre-eminence of a film play dealing with a great character, well known and beloved in Washington up to the time of his death in 1922—intelligent and thoughtful script treatment of persons and events with which it was hardly permissible to take dramatic license, exceptionally judicious casting, variety of mood and movement and photography of the highest order. These, however, I think do not comprise the chief element of appeal that projects itself from the screen into the consciousness of an audience.

I prefer to believe that it is the homely honesty, the intensely sympathetic human quality and the lyric beauty of its love story, in perfectly blended combination, that make "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" the splendid picture that it is.

We have dealt frequently before upon the many diverse arts and crafts that enter into the completion of a finished feature picture. There are, I believe, some 172 of them. It is only when they are co-ordinated with precise artistic and mechanical skill that a genuinely great picture results. "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" may not write itself down as a great picture at the box-office, but in the mind of every spectator who views it, it will leave an indelible impression of reality and supreme virtue as a vital human document. That is an achievement of which Producer Darryl F. Zanuck may well be proud.

"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" already has been previewed and reviewed in these columns of The Post. We, therefore, shall not at this time go again into the superlative performances contributed to the excellence of the film by one of the most adroitly chosen ensembles ever assembled, or any of the other conventional aspects of the production, but will be content to say merely that here is a biographical drama which, once seen, probably never will be forgotten.

Press-Agentry Has Undergone a Revolution

AS THIS IS WRITTEN in the early hours of Friday morning, "Union Pacific," Cecil B. De Mille's latest epic of a phase of American history, has not as yet been viewed—that will come later in the day—and so no definite opinion of its dramatic and documentary value can be set down. It can be said, nevertheless, that it has been made the object of one of the most amazingly comprehensive exploitation campaigns ever devised by any studio.

The methods of press-agrentry have undergone vast changes since the days when the late Harry Reichenbach was wont to ensconce living lions in fashionable New York hotels, stage bogus suicides in Central Park Lake and otherwise compound a sensational and unstable interest in the motion picture wares he happened to be "selling" to the public at the moment. This branch of motion picture publicity now has become one of the most perfectly organized activities of the major studios.

No picture of recent vintage offers so completely expository a demonstration of this fact as "Union Pacific." News releases, all manner of photographic material and all of the usual flow of "press matter" have been surging across the drama desks of the country on this subject for months past. But it is not in such conventional manifestations of the Paramount publicity department's alertness that the greatest public impact is to be discovered. It is, rather, in such colossal undertakings as the world premiere of "Union Pacific," in Omaha recently, in which the highest officials of the railroad and the State participated, and the transcontinental tour of the "Union Pacific Special," of which you must be tired of hearing from this space by now.

Sensing something of the magnitude of such a cross-country trek in a train comprised of the oldest and the newest of railroad equipment, I went to some pains, while aboard the "Special," riding in from Baltimore last Tuesday, to determine how much this one item of "Union Pacific's" exploitation might have cost. The sum quoted me by those in charge of the tour and its conduct, both on behalf of the studio and the Union Pacific Railroad, was in round numbers $100,000.

I have no way of knowing what the producers expended in the making of "Union Pacific," but whatever the amount may have been, $100,000 is a considerable pile of dollars to be added to it!

And We Worried About a Mere Bagatelle!

YOUR REPORTER recalls an occasion, when he was a press agent himself, upon which he expended something in the neighborhood of $5,500 in advance "ballyhoo" of an unknown screen quantity before the box-office ever had opened for the sale of a ticket. The "high command" was outraged by any such daredeviltry. In fact, it was in a state of sheer panic, because there wasn't that much money in the bank with which to pay the advertising bills. An agreement finally was reached that if the picture "flopped," a saner boy would be hired in my place and the company would not prosecute to recover losses. By some happy circumstance, our confidence in the product we were marketing was justified and the picture grossed approximately $65,000 in its two-week first run. Our job remained safe for a few minutes, anyway.

That picture was "Passion," a First National release, which introduced Pola Negri and Emil Jannings to American audiences, under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch, also an unknown in this country at that time. "Passion," for the benefit of those who do not remember back to the early 1920's, was the picturization of the story of Du Barry.

It was that thought that would not out of mind on that "Union Pacific Special" last Tuesday afternoon. That $5,500 had hung over my head like the sword of Damocles and here was a junket costing $100,000 that was taken as a mere matter of course by all concerned as only a fraction of the sum total that was being expended to impress America that in "Union Pacific" Mr. De Mille had made a picture that was deemed worth "going to town" about. Not merely "going to town"—going to 35 or 40 towns in all parts of the United States in a manner of opulence probably never before approached.

Those Ancient Coaches Had Advantages

PERHAPS NOT ENOUGH has been said about the ancient railroad equipment that formed so interesting a part of the "Union Pacific Special" which, otherwise, was a streamlined, de luxe train of such recent design that it even enlisted the attention of, and a visit from, the President of the United States, when it was parked for one day in Union Station.

Those old cars, dating back to the 1860's or 1870's, I would not be sure which, were of course, made of wood, heated with coal stoves and lighted by kerosene lamps. They were neither so commodious nor so comfortable as the least desirable of our modern street cars. The "Mollie car"—the home of Barbara Stanwyck in much of the action of the picture—was all frilled up with cretonnes, wall pictures and doo-dads of various sorts and betrayed the purely feminine touch. The passenger coaches were something else again—mountainous upholstered seats, backs pitched at exactly the wrong angle and nothing much in the way of physical or spiritual comfort.

There was only one provision for physical well-being that impressed

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Streamlined Musicals Now Popular Vogue

Profits Are Increased By Forsaking Ways of Old 'Big Three'

By Mark Barron

New York, May 13.—After an absence of several years, George White, that diminutive and dapper former hoofer who became a successful producer with his "Scandals" in the early 1920's to thrust many headaches in the vicinity of the late Flo Ziegfeld and his "Follies," is back on Broadway to revive his revue.

He faces a new routine, a new opposition. When his "Scandals," Ziegfeld's "Follies" and Carroll's "Vanities" were the standards, those three impresarios had almost a closed market on musical shows. Their only opposition were such sophisticated revues as "The Grand Street Follies," the several editions of "The Little Shows" and other variety programs which had an idea slightly different from the big three.

The idea of the big three—Ziegfeld, Carroll and White—seemed to be largely who could spend the most money on their revues, who could have the most blondes, the most ostrich feathers, the most spangled pajamas to frame the most nudes. Today the musical producers have abandoned such routines and their set-up is this:

The Present Pattern

"Hellzapoppin" is a rowdy, funny revue that cost, in comparison, practically nothing to produce. It had played over most of the country before being brought to Broadway, and has been the top hit of such fol-de-rols since Olsen and Johnson introduced its zany cast to an almost unbelieving audience.

"Leave It to Me," the revue which has Victor Moore as American Ambassador to Russia, and "Stars in Your Eyes," the musical with Jimmie Durante, are the more opulent types of the old days. However, neither is particularly expensive. They are fast-paced with comedy and do not waste a fortune in lights and costumes merely to have a fairly nude blonde walk down a flight of stairs, which was the basis of the Ziegfeld-White-Carroll system of 15 years ago.

Ziegfeld used to discard enough sketches and scenes and actors to produce an entirely new musical show. Today you have a revue like "Pins and Needles" discarding a dozen numbers, adding a dozen new numbers to the old ones and having the "new" revue acclaimed as a hit. The whole expense is approximately that which Ziegfeld used to spend on one tryout scene.

Count Their Pennies

No, the Broadway musical producers watch their pennies and dimes now. Already it is announced "The American Way" will not go on tour because it is such a tremendous show that a tour would be unprofitable. That certainly would be true if an attempt were made to tour this musical story of American democracy with its present production and cast. But it is an opera that could be played, and with equal effectiveness, with a

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Hedda Hopper

Not One Personality but Hundreds Make Star

Hollywood, Calif., May 13.—Norma Shearer said a mouthful when we lunched together the other day. She agreed with me, and how, that a motion picture star is the product of the massed efforts of many minds. No man or woman ever became a star alone, nor can they remain at the top alone.

HOPPER

When you see an actress singled out for honors or applause, remember the long line of men and women behind the scenes, who make that success possible. Bette Davis said the same thing when they handed her the second Academy Award. "Willie Wyler should really be getting this. But for his direction and patience you wouldn't be paying me this honor."

When a star thinks he's done it alone, that star's either suffering delusion of grandeur or he's through. And it won't take him long to find it out.

Let's start with the writer who turns out the story. It's his brainchild that creates the personality we later display on the screen. It's true that an actor can improve fine dialogue by force of talent, but there's no actor alive who can make great lines out of shoddy ones.

My grandmother put it more simply: "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

Mechanicians Deserve Credit

The cameraman and his crew of magicians, the electricians who stand in the shadows in overalls, pouring out lights, play their important share in the career of every star. Their lighting helps carry to the screen our best features, and heaven be praised, they know how to tone down our bad points.

Lighting a picture set is a lifetime study, and by what token has anyone to take a bow alone without a silent prayer of thanks to the camera crew? They can, and do, make you look 18 or 80. And it's a star's own fault if she reveals her true age, unless the part calls for it. It means to us but one thing—she hasn't been nice to the camera boys. They have special lights for that tired feeling which comes to every player at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Pink for the girls, yellow for the men.

And what about the make-up men and women, and their partners, the hairdressers? They never stop working, trying to improve where nature left off. How many times have we heard the expression: "But the camera won't lie?" Well, if it hadn't I would have been out of pictures years ago.

Director Is Supreme

How about the architects and decorators who plan and build the backgrounds, the canvas which creates the illusion, the frame to enhance the individual who stands before it? And if the scene is bad it gives the patron something to talk about and carry with him to redecorate his or her own home.

You've heard it said many times, and Norma agrees, that the stage is an actor's game. The screen is a director's. Once the curtain rises on a stage production the player is on his own. Good or bad, he's stuck until the curtain falls.

He has an audience to which the player gives, and from whom he gets inspiration. If something goes wrong, the players have to cover up, improvise and correct on the spur of the moment.

But on a motion picture set, the director is complete master of every situation. If the scene isn't done to his satisfaction, it's done again and again, his way. He never stops until he thinks it's right. And it's a lucky star who finds in a director a person upon whom she can lean. For your director is your audience.

Sympathetic Support

In front of the cameras the player plays to this audience of one. If the director is friendly, sympathetic, his understanding will have the same effect upon the player as an audience in a theater. It's the same as having a friend into whose sympathetic ear you can pour out your woes or joys.

But woe betide, if your director doesn't happen to click with your personality. I don't believe Norma's ever had that experience. I did only twice, and it happened ages ago when Norma and I were playing at the old Lion Farm over on Mission road—"B. L." (Before Leo!)

Before Leo's roars could ruin a take—there wasn't any sound in

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Carole Lombard To Play Further Dramatic Roles

Declares Married Life Is 'But Terrific;' May Resume Comedy

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, May 13.

That the honeymoon is over when the bride goes back to work is the reputed observation of some evidently petty-minded antidomestic philosopher. Only last week, for instance, a young bride went back to work in high glee after a week-end honeymoon with the statement that for her, the honeymoon would last forever.

She was Mrs. Clark Gable, nee Carole Lombard, and she went back to cinema work at RKO Radio Studio to star with Cary Grant and Kay Francis in "Memory of Love," a story of a man married to a woman who doesn't love him, who is determined to hold him even against his insistent demands for divorce.

And her husband, Clark Gable, was back at work, too, at Selznick International Studio, as Rhett Butler, suh, in "Gone With the Wind." The bride, and the bridegroom, too, you see, had gone back to work. Yet America's No. 1 Mr. and Mrs. were very, very happy about it all.

Real Honeymoon Later

They will take a real honeymoon, your correspondent learned from Mrs. Gable, when the lady completes "Memory of Love" and Clark finishes battling the wind.

Their honeymoon trip will be a little ocean excursion to Alaska. After this real honeymoon trip, Carole will again return to work at RKO Radio to star in A. J. Cronin's new novel, "Vigil in the Night." Mr. Gable, too, will go back to work. He'll be busy at MGM starring with Myrna Loy in a picturization of Robert Sherwood's "Road to Rome."

Thoroughly reticent about her domestic life is Mrs. Gable. She will tell you, as she sits on the set at RKO Radio waiting for Director John Cromwell's call, that she and Clark have moved into Gable's San Fernando Valley ranch home, are remodeling it. She will tell you, too, in her electric fashion, that she is going to install a first-class anti-aircraft pop gun on the front lawn to stop airplane photographers from taking shots of the residence before it is completed.

Your correspondent did learn, however, that when completed, the Gable hacienda (which they do not intend to call "House of the Seven Gables") will be a modified colonial ranch style house. That's pretty complicated, we know, but it'll have to suffice for the present. Also, there'll be a cow (which Carole avers she is going to milk personally) and a few barnyard habitants such as a pig, some chickens, ducks and horses. Both Carole and Clark enjoy a canter in the country enormously which accounts for the equines.

Has Gone "Dramatic"

Far more important to the lady as a subject of conversation than her domestic life, which she assures you is "but terrific," is her embarkment in a series of serious

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Goes to the World's Fair and Is a Boy Again!

SO FAR the World's Fair has been pretty hard on the local theater. Deprived of the proper audience sustenance, established hits have been folding with gloomy rapidity, and no new plays have been brought forward to face the peril of gaping seats.

Even the "movie" theaters, I am told, are now available for hunting parties that would roam the balconies in search of wild game. The trouble is, according to the sages, that New Yorkers are either going to the Fair or saving up for it or fleeing from it altogether, while the hungrily awaited visitors haven't begun to arrive.

Meanwhile, if Mr. Whalen's hopeful enterprise has been of no help whatever to the Broadway drama it has managed to produce a couple of real theatrical hits of its own. Two successes out of two tries in two weeks is a comforting record for any entertainment-producing organization, and that is what the World of Tomorrow, Whalen style, has to offer for itself. With such expert—if rather dissimilar—show folk as Billy Rose and Miss Margaret Webster on hand, with typical attractions, showmanship at its most attractive has reared its handsome head along the Flushing Meadows.

No Monotony

Among other things, the two shows are different enough to suggest that the entertainment section at the World's Fair is hardly likely to suffer from monotony.

Mr. Rose's offering is, of course, the gigantic Aquacade, a combination musical revue and swimming carnival featuring Miss Eleanor Holm, Johnny Weissmuller and several hundred performers lyrically known as aquabelles, aquagals, aquafemmes, aquadames, aquadudes, aquaclowns and even aquabuilders.

Miss Webster, being slightly more modest, is merely presenting tabloid versions of four Shakespearean comedies, each running for about three-quarters of an hour and offered amid picturesque surroundings that are intended to duplicate as closely as possible the original Globe Theater.

The comedies, it might be well to report, are "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Comedy of Errors," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "As You Like It." They aren't exactly my favorite plays, just as swimming isn't my favorite sport, but with such experts on hand to direct them, both the familiar Shakespearean farces and the well-known art of swimming result in admirable shows.

Impressed by Size

Being afflicted with the native American weakness for sheer size, I ask your leave to talk about Aquacade first. Somehow swimming had never struck me as standing high among the esthetic pursuits until I saw Miss Eleanor Holm, who has the added advantage of being the most beautiful of athletes, plunge into the water at Mr. Rose's huge establishment and begin doing her celebrated backstroke to waltz time. Later Miss Holm and Mr. Weissmuller, who still is quite a swimmer himself, swam about to dance music together, and at other times some exceptionally effective

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

M. Lincoln Schuster, the publisher who has been touring America, is wiring friends: "I'm at last discovering a country where a citizen can travel 10,000 miles and see only one soldier—and, at that, he was coming out of Sally Rand's Nude Ranch" . . . Orson Welles baffled the C. B. S. sound-effects staff Friday when he demanded a real tree for the effect of "wind rustling through the leaves," which was the finale of his adaptation of "Wickfort Point." Welles relented when he was assured that spring was three weeks late and, so, no leaves had sprouted as yet . . . Pepper Martin, of the St. Louis Cardinals, is telling his friends now that his team finally has evened the trade of Dizzy Dean. "It's okay now," said Martin. "We traded Dean—and the boys gave me a guitar."

LYONS

Helen Hayes is relating of the research work she had done before appearing in "Victoria Regina" . . . She had heard that Queen Victoria spoke with a German accent, and so Helen went to London and there succeeded in getting an audeince before Princess Beatrice . . . "You knew Queen Victoria," Helen began. "Tell me—do you remember whether she spoke English with any trace of German accent?" . . . "Rrrridiculous," assured Princess Beatrice—gargling her R's in typical German fashion. "No memberrr of ourr family everr spoke like that."

BILL ROBINSON: For his new show, "John Henry," Sam Byrd toured the South for talent, with Paul Green, James Boyd and Roark Bradford aiding in the hunt. They hired five Pullman porters, two preachers and two plantation workers for the show. Joshua White, the guitar player who once made Brunswick recordings, was sought for the important role of "Blind Lemon." After a long search White was located—operating an elevator in a Harlem apartment house . . . ATTORNEY GENERAL MURPHY: Is it true that you'll side with Cordell Hull, against the rest of the Cabinet, and issue an opinion holding legal the sale of arms to Germany? . . . GOV. OLSON: Tom Mooney, whom you freed, has completed arrangements to make his first visit to N. Y. on June 4.

WM. RHINELANDER STEWART: One of the most interesting photos ever taken of you now is in the possession of Stage Magazine . . . The picture was taken some months ago, at a premiere at the Guild Theater. It showed you standing with four other people in the lobby. Three days before the photo was about to be published in Stage, the page had to be redone, because two of the people made front-page news that afternoon. They were Mrs. Edgar Lauer, indicted for smuggling, and her husband, the supreme court justice. They were cut from the picture, because the editors didn't want you linked with notoriety. The photo then was published, showing you with the remaining couple—who made front-page news the following week. They were Hope Hampton and Judes Brutatour!

FAME: Helen Hayes concluded her three years' work in "Victoria Regina" in Pittsburgh. Then she rushed to catch a train back to New York, but some autograph hunters snared her: "I'm very sorry," the star apologized, "but I've got to catch this train. Just send your cards, and I'll mail the autographs back to you" . . . The brash autograph hunters were unaccustomed to having a star prefer to catch a train for home to missing it to oblige them . . . "We saw your performance," they shouted after her . . . "Yes?" replied the fleeing Miss Hayes . . . "You," were the final words she heard at the conclusion of her historic three-year performance in "Victoria Regina"—a performance which broke all house records and won her renewed national acclaim—"you were lousy."

REALTY DEPARTMENT: Crown Prince Olav of Norway refused all invitations to occupy Long Island estates during his visit here. He preferred instead to live at a midtown hotel, where he can be part of the American scene and capture from the people around him some ideas about American life . . . And so, if Prince Olav should return to his native country with some strange ideas about our manner of living, the blame will rest upon the man who is the Prince's next-door neighbor—Tommy Manville.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Salvadore Dali, the surrealist artist who jumped through the front window of a Fifth avenue department store because one of his displays had been altered, is completing a World's Fair exhibit to be called "Bottom of the Sea" . . . "When we open next week," Dali's manager suggested, "I got a good idea for the opening. You'll throw a bottle of champagne into the pool" . . . Dali drew himself up haughtily and made the suggestion, which was immediately adopted. "When Dali throws something," was his ruling, "it must be himself."

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, May 13.—Just had a chat with Robert Donat, the doctor in "Citadel" and the school teacher in "Good-by Mr. Chips," M-G-M's delightful screen version of James Hilton's widely read book. No, Mr. Donat is not in America. We talked via telephone while he sat in his home, in London, and I talked from my desk in Beverly Hills. Amused at the idea that he had just dined while I had not yet had my luncheon, we started our conversation by laughing over his comment that he was two meals up on me for the day.

LOUELLA PARSONS

I had accepted M-G-M's invitation sent me from Donat with considerable reluctance for I have always found these telephone interviews terrifying. You can never remember what to say. There are embarrassing pauses and you wish you could say good-by before you start. Well, this interview was different. I forgot there was an Atlantic Ocean between us and we weren't talking in the same room, so natural, so pleasant and entirely satisfactory was our informal chat.

"Is it true?" I asked Donat, with all the brashness of an American reporter, "that you won't come to Hollywood because there are injunctions waiting for you?"

Fears No Entanglements

He said he had seen much comment in the press that he was having contract troubles in this country but he emphatically maintained there were no entanglements of any kind.

"I shall come to America," he said, "as soon as M-G-M wants me. I am very happy with them and hope I can remain."

Another question, which I fear was a little rude, followed:

"Do you prefer making pictures with American directors, actors and technicians on English soil to British movies with their own equipment?"

Realizing I had perhaps put the British actor in a bad spot, I said, "You don't have to answer that question, Mr. Donat, if you feel it is embarrassing to you."

"On the contrary," he replied, "I am glad to answer it. I have never made a picture for an English company in which we haven't had technical experts from America, or at least an actor from your country or a director, or a sound man. Movies are so cosmopolitan that it would almost be impossible not to have America represented, even in a play made under British auspices."

Is a Diplomat

"A diplomat," I accused him. "You have really missed your calling."

"Not at all," he laughed. "I am telling you the truth." Again he showed his tact and how his mind works when I tried to pin him down on his favorite picture.

"'Mr. Chips' is very good and I did so enjoy making it," he replied, "and I loved every minute of 'The Citadel.' It was so pleasant working with King Vidor I have wished many times we could film it all over again." Yes, he is a diplomat, this Donat chap.

When I inquired about his health he said he was particularly glad I had asked that question because the fan magazines, the radio and even the newspapers had intimated that he was very sick.

"I have had so many letters suggesting remedies for my asthma, and while I appreciate all this concern over my health, I really don't need any cure. I am well. I was sick about three years ago but today I am as fit as a fiddle and never felt better in my life."

London Theaters Filled

"What about war?" I asked—a question that no American or Englishman could overlook in any conversation.

"My personal opinion is that the crisis is past and that we shall avert war now. A few weeks ago the theaters were empty. People didn't have the heart for amusement. Within the last ten days that condition is changed, I am happy to say. I went to the theater three times within a week and each time it was filled to capacity."

We ended our conversation with the hope that there would be no war and that we might continue our conversation some day face to face, which, after all, is a more satisfactory way of interviewing.

News Notes and Gossip of Mid-May Entertainment—What to See and Where to Find It

The Roadside Goes in Again For Melodrama

Will Open on June 12 For Fourteen Weeks Of Chills and Thrills

Monday, June 12, right now is the most important date on the calendar for the Roadside Theater, for that is the opening night of its sixth summer season. But every night thereafter for 14 weeks promises equal good fun in the Roadside tradition, for the opener, "The Pioneer's Daughter, or Perils of the Prairie," will be followed up by six more shows of the type that Roadside audiences like best.

Four "typical" melodramas will be presented. They are "The Pioneer's Daughter," "The Fatal Brand," "Aurora Floyd, of the Dark Deed in the Wood," and "The Drunkard," revived for the first time by the Roadside since its initial presentation on the barn stage the summer of 1934.

Practically the entire range in melodrama is run in these four plays. The first named is a rip-snorting drama of frontier days in the Old West; the second presents the heroine turned out from her home on a dark and stormy night through the lies of a heartless villain and his feminine accomplice; the third presents "a woman with a past" and a trio of evil men, each seeking to turn her unhappy predicament to his own ends; and the fourth is, of course, the well-known drama of a noble man degraded by drink, his long-suffering wife, their innocent child and that oily lawyer-villain Gribbs.

Two ancient comedies, one by Tom Taylor, author of that hit of two summers ago, "Our American Cousin," entitled "Still Waters Deep;" the other, one that theatergoers of the 90's and early 1900's will happily recall, Joseph Arthur's classic of the heroic fire laddie, "The Still Alarm."

A type of play the Roadside has wanted to do for several years, a mystery thriller with sliding panels, mysterious voices, sudden death and all the hilarious hokum of the genre, is scheduled for mid-season presentation. The title is "Spooks." A very special production is planned for this spine-chilling, rib-tickling thriller.

A FOURSOME OF BEAUTIFUL LADIES

Left to right: Merle Oberon dressed for festivity in the Columbia's "Wuthering Heights," screen adaptation of Emily Bronte's novel. Bette Davis as the neurotic heiress in the Metropolitan's "Dark Victory." Kitty Carlisle, the soprano of light opera, screen and radio, heading this week's Capitol stage bill. Nancy Gay, opening tomorrow with Cecil Golly's collegiate dance orchestra, "Music By Golly," in Glen Echo's ballroom

Designs Costumes

Patricia Morison, Paramount starlet next to be seen in "The Magnificent Fraud," is an accomplished dress designer and designs her own clothing, it was disclosed. She is regarded as one of the best dressed women in Hollywood.

Week of Notable Offerings

Continued from Page 2.

me, in a cursory examination of those old coaches that used to be hauled by "Old 58," the antique locomotive that was still hooked to the front of the train and seemed to be hauling the streamlined steam-turbine engine, but really was being pushed by it. That primitive advantage was a wall-handle conveniently placed in an isolated corner of each car to prevent unfortunate sartorial results if the train happened to strike a curve at precisely the wrong but unpreventable time. They seem to have thought of everything on the Union Pacific back in those old days!

A Cinema Week in Which You Can't Go Wrong

THE GOOD THINGS available to Washington theatergoers this week, wordy evidence to the contrary notwithstanding, do not end with "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" and "Union Pacific." There is not a motion picture on view in the midcity, first-run area that does not offer rich repayment in entertainment to all who view it. Not all are new, but none is bad.

With Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in the principal roles, Loew's Capitol Theater breaks out the only other new downtown exhibit in "The Hound of the Baskervilles," a new picturization of the A. Conan Doyle mystery-thriller, that may be relied upon for a quick chilling of the spine and stiffening of the hair. The holdover films are of genuine note—else, in all probability, they would not be holdovers.

"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"—bearing a striking resemblance to "Alexander Graham Bell" in the form of its title—has struck the expected nostalgic note among those who can remember back to 1911 and continues a second week at RKO-Keith's. "Wuthering Heights," Samuel Goldwyn's incomparably fine picturization of the Emily Bronte novel, has moved into the Columbia, with Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier in the pivotal roles, and Bette Davis continues her first-run triumph in "Dark Victory" at the Metropolitan. Not one of these but is a superlative film.

Better get going to some of them before the weather gets too hot.

Gower

Continued from Page 2.

dramatic roles for the screen. "Made for Each Other" was the first of the new genre for Mr. Gable's wife, Carole, and her current film, "Memory of Love," is the second. She told your correspondent she hadn't forsaken comedy permanently.

The actress' role in the RKO Radio production is that of a lady who meets Cary Grant, falls in love with him only to discover that he is already married and that his wife, Kay Francis, candidly, blandly, admits she doesn't love him, that she won't give him a divorce. So adroitly does the wife play her "game" that no one but her husband realizes how thoroughly hateful she truly is.

To all the world she is a most satisfactory wife. The husband cannot get a divorce, obviously, because he has no grounds. The wife won't. It is a story, your correspondent reports, which has enormous emotional appeal.

Cecil Golly Is Swing King at Glen Echo Park

Opens Tomorrow Night In Spanish Ballroom; Many Other Attractions

Sophisticated swingsters and melody-minded maidens look forward, eagerly, to Cecil Golly and his aggregation of youthful, collegiate-type musicians playing sweet, rhythmic, "Music by Golly," beginning tomorrow night in the Spanish ballroom at Glen Echo Park, "Washington's Miniature World's Fair."

Cecil Golly, one of the masters of the art of modern swing music, is a favorite of dancers and radio listeners. And, by golly, he's good. His band has won Nation-wide acclaim for the inimitable interpertation of modern swing music. Swing is an art and Cecil Golly is a master of modern rhythm. Among the varied entertainment attractions of the band is charming Nancy Gay—a dynamic bundle of pep and personality. Nancy sings the lyrics a la Martha Raye, and she swings into a tap dance that's a "wow." Gene Eyman, "scat" singer and "sell-out" personality man with his novel style of delivery, is distinctly different—a real treat.

Attractions Are Booming

The swingsters are ready, and Monday night's the night they'll begin to enjoy this fine orchestra, for two whole weeks, nightly from 9 'till 12.

Glen Echo is Washington's only free amusement park. And now that the season of fun is swinging into action, crowds are flocking to the park daily by auto and by the short trolley line that winds along the scenic Potomac River. Gay fun-lovers are enjoying the many interesting amusement attractions. The Midway, the funny house of many gadgets, the world cruise—a miniature trip to far off lands—the coaster dips, the thrill train, the whip, aeroplane swings, pretzel and all the other interesting and exciting attractions make this 40-acre park a delightful diversion. In all, there are more than 50 attractions and there is plenty of free parking space.

Gayety

Zorita, the eccentric dancer who appeared with great success at the Gayety Theater only a few weeks ago, is being brought back to head the new burlesque production which opens this afternoon.

This is the dancer's final engagement before appearing for the summer at the New York World's Fair and her company will include three other charmers of note, Elaine Owens, Jean Carter and Dorothy Darling. Herbie Fay and Harry Evanson are the comedians and Connie Ryan the vocalist.

Mount Vernon

John Barrymore's notable, and unexpected, success of this season, "The Great Man Votes" opens a four evening run tonight at the open-air auto theater on the Richmond highway. Virginia Weidler and Peter Holden play his children in this drama of a brokendown professor and the importance of his vote in his unique political district.

Many Costumes Made for 'Oz'

More than 2,000 different costumes were designed and made for use in "The Wizard of Oz" because all of the costumes, outside of the brief Kansas farm sequence, are fanciful, nothing could be bought or rented and all had to be made to order.

Victory Over Miles

Victor McLaglen, now starring in "Pacific Liner," is a confirmed globe trotter and has adventured in Tahiti, the Fiji Islands, Australia, Bombay and Ceylon.

No Place Like Home Lot

Marie Wilson, who's on loan from Warner Bros. to Twentieth Century-Fox, was late on the set there the other day. She had reported at Warners by mistake.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 14.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, "Union Pacific."	Same	Same	Same	Same	Gail Patrick and Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	Same	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Same	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Carole Lombard in "Eagle and the Hawk."	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Blackwell's Island." "Spring Madness."	Same	Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion." "Women in Wind."	Same	"Cafe Society." "Secret Service of the Air."	Same	"Torchy in Chinatown." "Flying Irishman."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Same	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Kay Francis in "Women in the Wind."	Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland, "Dodge City."	Same	Douglas Corrigan in "The Flying Irishman."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Same	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Dennis O'Keefe in "Kid From Texas."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Alexander's Ragtime Band." "Can't Cheat Honest Man."	Same	Same	"Test Pilot." "Women Are Like That."	Same	"Little Miss Broadway." "Ambush."	Same
Savoy 3030 14th St. N. W.	Wendy Barrie in "Saint Strikes Back."	Same	Richard Dix and Lucille Ball in "12 Crowded Hours."	Same	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."	"Renegade Trail."	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	Same	Same	Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Same	Bob Hope and Martha Raye in "Never Say Die."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same	Same	"Great Man Votes." Preston Foster in "The Last Warning."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same	Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver." "In Old Mexico."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same	Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal in "Girl Downstairs."	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves." "Everybody's Baby."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Edna Best in "Prison Without Bars."	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Edna Best in "Prison Without Bars."	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same	Kay Francis in "Women in the Wind."	Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart in "Winner Take All."	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	Same	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."	"Trouble in Sundown." "Torchy in Chinatown."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same	"Street of Missing Men." "The Mystery of Mr. Wong."	"Inside Story." "Fisherman's Wharf."	"Fast and Loose." "Whispering Enemies."
Beverly 15th & E N.E.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	Same	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Same	Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same	Frances Farmer in "Ride a Crooked Mile."	Constance Bennett, "Topper Takes a Trip."	"Little Orphan Annie." "Inside Story."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same	"Girl Downstairs." "The Saint Strikes Back."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Same	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves." "Arizona Legion."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Idiot's Delight." "Arizona Legion."	Same	"Paris Honeymoon." "Tarnished Angel."	Same	"Artists and Models Abroad." "Law West of Tombstone."	"Young in Heart." "Rose of the Rio Grande."	"Illegal Traffic." "Men Are Such Fools."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Flirting With Fate." "Mexicali Rose."	Same	"The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt." "Born to Be Wild."	Same	"Stand Up and Fight." "Swing, Sister, Swing."	Same	"Beauty for Asking." "Under Western Stars."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Son of Frankenstein." "King of Alcatraz."	Same	"Stand Up and Fight." "Illegal Traffic."	Same	"Thanks for the Memory." "Great Man Votes."	Same	Anton Walbrook in "The Rat." "Pride of the West."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	"12 Crowded Hours." Douglas Corrigan in "Flying Irishman."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Stand Up and Fight." "Nancy Drew, Reporter."	Same	"Gateway." Anne Shirley in "Girls' School."	Same	Claudette Colbert in "Zaza." "Juvenile Court."	Same	"Western Jamboree." Tony Martin in "Up the River."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."	Same	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto on Danger Island."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight."	Same	Same	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Same	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same	Same	Same	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same	"Lawless Valley." Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same	"Freshman Year." "Risky Business."	George O'Brien in "Trouble in Sundown."	Patricia Morison in "Persons in Hiding."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same	Same	Gladys Swarthout in "Ambush."	"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police."	Same	"Renegade Trail." Lew Ayres in "Spring Madness."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Huckleberry Finn."	Same	Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White."	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	Same	"Come On Rangers." "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Fredric March, Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same	DARK	DARK	Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda in "Let Us Live."	Same	"David Copperfield."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Ritz Bros. in "Three Musketeers."	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Same	Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."	Same	"Smoky Trails." "Gambling Ship."	"Boy Trouble." "Overland Stage Raiders."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same	Dorothy Lamour in "St. Louis Blues."	Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight."	Same	"Burn 'Em Up O'Connor." "Heroes of Hills."	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same	John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes."	Patricia Ellis in "Back Door to Heaven."	Bette Davis and Geo. Brent in "Dark Victory."	Same	Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat." "Feud Maker."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	Same	"Fisherman's Wharf." "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."	Same	Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."	"King of Chinatown." "Colorado Trail."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	John Barrymore, "The Great Man Votes."	Same	Same	Same	"Tenth Avenue Kid." "Europe, 1939."	Same	Same
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same	Adolphe Menjou and Dolores Costello in "King of the Turf."	Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in "Dodge City."	Same	"Boy Trouble." "Fisherman's Wharf."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."	Same	Same	Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights."	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	"Doug" Corrigan in "Flying Irishman."	Same	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Never Say Die."	Same	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Persons in Hiding." "Little Adventuress."	Same	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same	Gary Cooper in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	"Pride of the Navy." "Renegade Trail."	"Trouble in Sundown." "Almost a Gentleman."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."	Same	Same	Same	Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Cafe Society."	Same	Bob Hope and Martha Raye in "Never Say Die."
State Bethesda, Md.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same	Tyrone Power in "Jesse James."	Same	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same	Same
State Falls Church, Va.	Don Ameche and Claudette Colbert in "Midnight."	Same	Same	Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair."	Same	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939."	Same	Same	Don Ameche and Claudette Colbert in "Midnight."	Same	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
Route 1 3 Mi. South of Alexandria
John Barrymore "THE GREAT MAN VOTES"
March of Time "Master of Orient"
DISNEY—NEWS

RKO KEITH'S
NOW 2nd WEEK!
THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE
An RKO Radio Picture Starring
FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS
with EDNA MAY OLIVER
LEW FIELDS • WALTER BRENNAN
JANET BEECHER
Added—Walt Disney's "GOOFY and WILBUR"
Coming—Bing Crosby • Joan Blondell "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

WASHINGTON-3 Days-Twice Daily
21ST & C STS. N.E.
MON. MAY 15 | TUES. MAY 16 | WED. MAY 17
Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus
RESTYLED IN MAJESTIC IMMENSITY
EARTH'S LARGEST TENT NOW 100% AIR CONDITIONED
The Chas. LeMAIRE New Spectacle Supreme "THE WORLD COMES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR"
Gigantic Host of Terrific New Sensations Never Before in America, and MIGHTIEST MULTITUDE OF CIRCUS CHAMPIONS IN HISTORY
TERRELL JACOBS Battling 50 LIONS & TIGERS—GRAND NEW HORSE FAIR—GARGANTUA the Great On View in MAMMOTH NEW MENAGERIE
TWICE DAILY—2:15 and 8:15 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7—POPULAR PRICES
TICKETS at A. A. A., 17th and PENN. AVE. N.W., and LIGGETT'S, 14th at H N.W. Tickets TODAY at SHOW GROUNDS.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros • Doors Open 1:30
NOW EARLE
Cecil B. DeMille's "UNION PACIFIC"
A Paramount Picture with Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea
on stage "REVELS IN RHYTHM"
A Fast Fun-Filled Revue with 16 EARLE ROXYETTES
"Union Pacific" Can Also be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. at Ambassador

Warner Bros
METROPOLITAN
Now 3rd Week Downtown
BETTE DAVIS In Warner Bros DARK VICTORY
with Geo. BRENT—Humphrey BOGART Geraldine FITZGERALD
Doors Open Today 1:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

thru TUES. ONLY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL
NIGHT MUST FALL
LAST CHANCE to see the picture Montgomery considers his best.
LITTLE

WASHINGTON'S MINIATURE WORLD'S FAIR
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
40 MIN. STREET CAR 20 BY MOTOR
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES EVERY DAY 1 TO 12 P. M.
DANCING 9 TO 12 WEEK NITES STARTING TOMORROW
CECIL GOLLY AND HIS ORCH. CREW OF SWINGERS AND JAMMERS

Brought BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
GAYETY *TRAVELING* BURLESQUE
2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25¢ 35¢
EXOTIC ZORITA THE BEAUTIFUL SNAKE CHARMER
A GLORIFIED FROLIC WITH A GREAT CAST OF 55
MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 12:01
ADDED ATTRACTION ELAINE OWENS
THE GORGEOUS PERSONALITY GIRL

Cool Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW In person The Pretty Vivacious KITTY CARLISLE
Singing Star of Stage, Screen, Radio plus other acts
SCREEN
Sherlock Holmes' greatest mystery "The HOUND of the Baskervilles"
Richard GREENE • Wendy BARRIE • Basil RATHBONE
1,500 Balcony Seats 40c
66c Orchestra & Mezzanine

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW America's Most Thrilling Story
The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"
Don AMECHE, Loretta YOUNG, Henry FONDA

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
Merle OBERON • Laurence OLIVIER • David NIVEN

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Poland Ready: Salute to Eng. King & Queen
North Sea: Circus Coed
Disney Cartoon.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

MOONLIGHT Cruise
ON THE "CITY OF WASHINGTON," FINEST AND MOST MODERN EXCURSION STEAMER ON THE POTOMAC RIVER
GALA OPENING
Trip of the Season Sponsored by JUNIOR BOARD OF COMMERCE
Thursday Evening, May 18th
ENTERTAINMENT, DECK ATTRACTIONS, Music by McWILLIAMS ORCH. & ADDED FEATURES!
Sail at 8:30 P. M. 75c Round Trip
FREE DANCING
COOL DECKS
WILSON LINE
MT. VERNON 10 A.M.—2 P.M. Starting May 13
7th STREET WHARF 7th & N STREETS S.W.
Marshall Hall Park Opens Saturday, May 27

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information these theaters direct. In event of busy signal call REpublic 0600.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Union Pacific." At 2, 4:25, 6:45, 9:10.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P.M.
Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Errol Flynn in "Dodge City," with Olivia de Havilland. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
W. C. Fields, 'Charlie McCarthy' in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn in "Dodge City" with Olivia de Havilland. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres in "Spring Madness." At 3:25, 6, 8:40. Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Popeye in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." Short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
George Sanders in "Saint Strikes Back." At 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee, 2 p. m.
J. Edgar Hoover's "Persons in Hiding." At 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45. Edith Fellows in "Little Adventuress." At 3:30, 6, 8:40. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Errol Flynn in "Dodge City," with Olivia de Havilland. At 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. Short subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn in "Dodge City," with Olivia de Havilland. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Short subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee, 2 p. m.
Shirley Temple in "Little Princess." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Fifteenth anniversary week program. Art Broun at the organ. Mother's Day Organlogue. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight." At 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche in "Midnight." At 2, 4, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Shirley Temple in "Little Princess." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Popeye.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN." Also "KING OF ALCATRAZ" Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Scientifically Air-Cooled Matinee 2 P. M.
Shirley Temple, Richard Greene, "THE LITTLE PRINCESS."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Florence Rice, Una Merkel, "FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
James Cagney, "OKLAHOMA KID."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Leslie Howard, "PYGMALION."

GREENBELT Free Parking Air Conditioned.
Fredric March, Joan Bennett, "TRADE WINDS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.—LI. 2600 Air Conditioned
Double Feature Program! Matinee 2 P. M.
Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, "IDIOT'S DELIGHT."
Also on the Same Program, George O'Brien, Loraine Johnson, "ARIZONA LEGION."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Joe E. Brown, "FLIRTING WITH FATE."
Also Gene Autry, "MEXICALI ROSE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Jeffry Lynn, Priscilla Lane, "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries
D. Ameche, C. Colbert, "MIDNIGHT."
LEE Ritz Brothers, "THE THREE MUSKETEERS."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Joan Crawford, "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1136
Errol Flynn, "DODGE CITY."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND," Loretta Young, Warner Baxter.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THE LITTLE PRINCESS," Shirley Temple, Richard Greene.

PALM THEATER Del Ray, Va.
Tomorrow, "MADE FOR EACH OTHER," Carole Lombard, James Stewart.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"LOVE AFFAIR," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

BORO BETHESDA, MD. Scientifically Air Conditioned Continuous 2-11.
Leslie Howard, "PYGMALION."

HIPPODROME K nr. 9th N.W.
Double Feature—ANNIVERSARY, "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND," "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.—Scientifically Air Conditioned Continuous 2-11.
Mickey Rooney, "HUCKLEBERRY FINN."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11.
Shirley Temple, "LITTLE PRINCESS."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Tues.
Doug. Corrigan, "FLYING IRISHMAN."

REED Alexandria, Va. Also Sun. Tomorrow, Tues., Wed.
Nelson Eddy, "LET FREEDOM RING." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.—Scientifically Air Conditioned Continuous 2-11.
Errol Flynn, "DODGE CITY."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11.
Wallace Beery, "SERGEANT MADDEN." Tues. & Wed.—ON OUR STAGE, DELMORE BROS. & THEIR TENNESSEE BARN DANCE BOYS.

Work of Raoul Dufy at Whyte Gallery

One-Man Show By French Painter Open Through May 29

By Alice Graeme

The Whyte Gallery is presenting a one-man exhibition of the work of the French painter, Raoul Dufy. The exhibition, which will continue through May 29, marks the end of the gallery's first season here in Washington. A group of paintings, water colors, gouaches and lithographs have been assembled to give as fair a representation as possible to the varied phases of the artist's work.

Born in Le Havre in 1877, Dufy began his career with the winning of a scholarship in 1900 which took him to Paris. Here he studied academic drawing and made copies of the work of the old masters. From this conservative beginning he turned to join the more advanced movement of "Les Fauves." With the artists of this group, Matisse, Derain, Vlaminck and the others, Dufy rebelled against the academism of the day and painted freely and in brilliant colors. In 1909 he was in Munich, studying the work of the expressionists, and later, in Paris again, his painting was influenced by the ideas of the cubists. His work has been frequently shown, both in America and abroad, and his paintings are owned by such institutions as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, Art Institute of Chicago, the Barnes Foundation, and the Luxembourg in Paris. Dufy has long been considered one of the leading Paris painters of the day.

Style Decorative, Gay

The gayety of Dufy's decorative style has become well known in this country. His favorite subjects of the race track, the Deauville regattas, and his scenes of the Riviera and the French Chateaux have made him the interpreter, par excellence, of the French smart world of these days.

The particular shorthand which he has evolved to express the sparkle and lively effervescence of these scenes has influenced many of the younger painters. Yet he still remains as the one who most successfully can carry off this very personal calligraphy. For Dufy is a genuine craftsman and a serious worker. His frothy compositions, so light and seemingly accidental in their arrangements, are really the result of considered designing. Writes Mr. Whyte, "It is important to realize that behind each apparently spontaneous improvisation lies a long series of drawings and studies which are seldom seen outside his studio." One of these drawings, however, has been included in the present show, with also the final watercolor which evolved from the sketch. It is interesting to compare the watercolor, 'Saumur," with the pen-and-ink drawing of the same subject. It will be noted that certain simplifications have taken place.

Dufy's work has extended to many media, and his various diversifications have added to the development of his technique. He has been considerably interested in the designing of fabrics and has worked on a number of cartoons for tapestries. His "Panorama de Paris" was one of the designs by contemporary French painters to be woven in modern Beauvais point, under the direction of Mme. Paul Cuttoli. The group of finished tapestries were shown in New York in 1936. Dufy has also designed for the ballet and has made a number of illustrations for fine books. His large mural, "History of Electricity," was part of the decoration of the Paris Exhibition of 1937.

The span of years covered by the current exhibition dates from the canvas, "Golfe Juan," painted in 1928, to recent work by Dufy in the last year. Certainly one of the most distinguished of the oils is "Le Bateau du Havre," which is dated 1938. The white sails of a fleet of small boats extend across the long, rectangular panel, describing a fine, strong pattern. On the far side of the harbor the buildings on the pier stand forth in the clear, full light of a brilliant noonday. The dexterity with which the scene is handled and the remarkably solid quality in the painting give the canvas great distinction. The touch of brick red on a roof, pale yellow on the sails and a softened tone of the blues throughout add to one's enjoyment of the picture.

Color Range Full

Dufy is indeed a great colorist, and his unusual juxtapositions and sophisticated use of color give to his work a rich vibrancy. In "Le Bassin de Deauville," another of the fine oils in this exhibition, the color range is full and the whole effect of the design convincing. The "Portrait of Michel Bignou," reproduced in the catalogue had, unfortunately, to be withdrawn from the exhibition at the last moment. Mr. Whyte released the portrait that it might be included at the World's Fair in the exhibition of French art soon to open there.

In the several very typical water

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

"Langeais," a water color by Raoul Dufy, shown at the Whyte Gallery

Work of Henry A. Botkin Shown At Phillips Memorial Gallery

The Phillips Memorial Gallery is showing, until May 22, a group of oils by Henry A. Botkin. The exhibition is an interesting introduction to the work of Mr. Botkin, which, unfortunately, has been rarely seen in Washington. Except for an occasional canvas included in one of the Corcoran Biennials, his paintings have not, until now, found their way here.

Botkin was born in Boston in 1896, and studied in the art schools of that city and also at the Art Student's League in New York. In 1925, he went abroad, spending the next years in study and in travel. Botkin has had, in addition, considerable experience as an illustrator and has worked for several publishing and advertising concerns both in this country and abroad. After his first exhibition at the Galerie Billiet in Paris in 1927, Mr. Botkin's work was frequently shown in one-man exhibitions in this country. The Denver Art Museum and the Kansas City Art Institute gave him showings, as well as a number of New York dealers, the Downtown Gallery, Montross Gallery, and just this past winter, for the third time the Marie Harriman Gallery.

Mr. Botkin is primarily interested in figure study and portrait characterizations. The work is decidedly interesting, both from the standpoint of the artist's use of color and his strong and unaffected outlook. The figures are built up and molded through a flexible line and a free application of color, until they emerge solidly from the rather hazy backgrounds. It is evident that Mr. Botkin is an admirer of Daumier, and the influence of his plastic style appears in Botkin's technique. In such a canvas as "The Comedian," one may easily trace certain similarities of subject and manner. Yet such eclecticism would seem by no means to detract from these thoroughly competent paintings. Botkin is consistent in his point of view, an able draughtsman and an artist of sensitivity.

The "Music Lovers," a closely knit composition, is one of the most interesting of the studies. The manner of the drawing and the color is perhaps more fine grained than in some of the other canvases. Botkin's whole technique here is carried to a smoother finish. The bluish white blouse of the girl and the green jacket of the man are planned in a harmonious color arrangement. Botkin's approach to his subjects is always sympathetic. One feels that his work is neither careless nor strained, but that he paints with ease and enjoyment.

A few years ago Mr. Botkin, who had always been interested in the Negro as a subject, had occasion to travel in the South with the late George Gershwin. The remarkable studies of Negro folk that he brought back from that trip were shown in New York at Marie Harriman's. Those canvases represented an imaginative and fine achievement. Wrote Dubose Heyward of the exhibition, "Concerned with characterization rather than the purely pictorial aspect, his technique presents with dignity and without distortion the simple peasant Negro type." Two gouaches, heads of Negroes, are in the present exhibition.

"Mountain Road," a large canvas with three country people riding in an open wagon, shows again Mr. Botkin's interest in the study of his paintings. Yet the authentic ring to his observations in these character studies adds quality to his work. The "Two Actors" is strong both in its interpretation of human character and also in the qualities within the painting itself.

In looking at the exhibition as a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

"Music Lovers," by Henry Botkin, at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Permanent collection of American paintings, Clarke permanent collection. Water colors by California artists, May 16 through June 7.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest Exhibition of paintings by Henry Botkin, opens today, continues through May 21. In the print rooms, landscapes by Elisabeth E. Poe, opens today, continues through June 7.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Etchings, aquatints and drypoints by Elizabeth White, through May 21. Photographs by Marjorie Barrows, through May.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of paintings, water colors and lithographs by Raoul Dufy, through May 29.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of abstract and expressive form in art, through May

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of oils and water colors by Negro artists, loaned by the Works Progress Administration through May 31.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Building—Exhibition of water colors by Paul Arit.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Exhibition of recent paintings by university student artists, through May 30.

D. C. ARTISTS UNION, 532 Seventeenth street northwest—Water colors, oils, photographs and prints.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERIES, 816 Independence avenue, southwest—Work by Belgian children.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Washington Water Color Club exhibit.

An Experiment Comes to an End

By Jane Watson

Last Sunday on the eve of the gala opening of the Museum of Modern Art's new building in New York its stepchild, the Washington Gallery, quietly passed away. The rearing of this two-year-old had proved too great a burden for its sponsors. Some weeks before, the committee had announced that the venture would not survive the current season. In frank fashion the reasons were made public. The complications, it seems, were mathematical.

"Although for two years," the statement reads, "the total attendance has been 35,892, only 6,222 have paid the 25 cents admission fee, while 29,670 have come to the museum on free days. The membership to date is 272, from which we receive in dues $2,143. We regret to state the membership dues, as well as our paid admissions, have decreased this year. The total cost of maintaining the musuem has been $33,000, while the total receipts have been $10,000. The net deficit, therefore, has been $23,000. Two members of our committee agreed in advance to pay the deficit, and this has been done."

This is a sad story, and one certainly cannot blame the committee for not wishing to proceed further. But it is none the less regrettable that the experiment undertaken by Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. George Garrett and their associates could not have been carried through a third season at least. Not money alone, but considerable effort went into their enterprise and one cannot help lamenting so abrupt a cancellation. It takes any organization a year or two to shake down and find its ultimate direction. The gallery's program since its inception in the fall of 1937 has not been altogether certain of purpose, nor have the exhibitions been even in quality. But several were excellent, and all were enjoyable. With the memory of the last, and very good, decorative arts show before us, let us review the record.

The committee opened the gallery with an exhibition of paintings by

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Verdi Opera To Be Given At Howard U.

Two performances of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be presented by the Howard University School of Music on Saturday afternoon and evening in Howard Theater, under the direction of Count Kai de Vermond. The cast of characters is as follows: Leonora (Ruth Logan), Azucena (Geraldine Patterson), Inez (Mildred Austin), Manrico (Timothy Ward), Cound di Luna (William Goodwin), Ferrando (James Matthews), Ruiz (Horace Wilson). At the evening performance, Leonora will be sung by June McMechen, Azucena by Bernice Norwood, and Manrico by Levington Smith.

The chorus will be composed of members of the University Glee Club (Roy Tibbs, director) and the Women's Glee Club (Carolyn V. Grant, director). Howard University Orchestra, which has been rehearsed in the score by Louis Vaughn Jones, will be augmented by other musicians, several from the National Symphony Orchestra. The ballet corps, with Adrienne Lawson as premiere danseuse, has been trained by Violet Warfield. James W. Butcher is stage director.

Count Kai de Vermond, general director and conductor, is a native of Copenhagen. He studied voice in Leipzig and Milano, and has had long operatic experience as a basso profundo. He has sung in grand opera in 34 cities in Italy, Denmark and the United States. His last engagement was with the Chicago Civic Opera. He has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Orchestra, and has been heard in concerts in more than 15 States.

Pianist to End Recital Series

Norman Frauenheim, who has just completed a tour of New England and the South, will give his last piano recital of the season on Wednesday evening at 8:45 in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom. The program is as follows:

FRAUENHEIM

Variations in F minor (Haydn), hornpipe (Purcell), "Le Coucou" (Daquin), Gavotte (Gluck-Brahms), intermezzo in B flat minor (Brahms), "Carnaval" (Schumann), nocturnes in C minor and F major (Chopin), Mazurek in F sharp minor (Chopin), "Le vent dans la plaine," "La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune," "La danse de Puck," "L'Isle Joyeuse" (Debussy).

Chanters Give Spring Concert Tuesday Night

Chevy Chase Group Will Sing in Wilson High Hall

The annual spring concert of the Chevy Chase Chanters, under the direction of J. Horace Smithey, with Earl Ferguson as accompanist, will be given Tuesday evening in Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium. This popular male choral group is composed of professional and business men, most of whom also sing in church choirs.

The guest artist will be Clayton Lindsay, first flautist of the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra. Accompanied by Hester Smithey, he will play Handel's third sonata for flute and piano, and pieces by Gluck and Sabathil. In addition he will play an obbligato for one of the choral numbers. The program of the Chanters is as follows:

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" (Purcell), "Cherubim Song" (Bortnianski), "Dedication" (Franz), "On the Sea" (Buck), "Morning Hymn" (Henschel), "I Won't Kiss Katy" (arr Smith), "The Cossack" (Moniuszko-MacDowell), "Black-Eyed Susan" (arr. Bartholomew), "Everyone Suddenly Burst Out Singing" (Lang), "Holy Art Thou" (Handel-Robinson), "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" (Handel-Page.)

Civic Opera Group Plans Next Season

A. Conti Berenguer, executive director of the Civic Opera Association, announces that at least three operas will be presented by the organization next winter. Plans of the association include the organization of a professional chorus of resident singers, the employment of talented local singers in operatic roles, and the formation of an educational committee.

The board of governors has adopted a plan to establish grand opera here on a self-supporting and popular-priced membership basis. Memberships will be divided into three classes: sustaining, $50; regular, $5; and junior, $2.50. Sustaining members will be entitled to a box for at least three operas during the season, and regular and junior members will receive one seat for the same number of performances. Junior memberships are open to young people up to 18 years of age. To guarantee production, the membership funds will be kept in a trust under authority of the governors.

Madame Zalipski To Give Recital

Mme. Marie Zalipski, who now has a studio in New York as well as in Washington, will celebrate 40 years of artistic work, first as a singer with the Imperial Opera in St. Petersburg and later as a teacher in this country, by presenting three of her best pupils and her daughter, Lila Zalipski, in a recital on Wednesday evening in Pierce Hall.

Lila, who is now dancing principal roles with the Mordkin Ballet, began her training here with Liudmila Vassiliev and later studied with Feodor Bekeff. The singers on the program are Margery King, a soloist in the Church of the Epiphany; Agatha Borzi, who has made a concert tour in Europe since studying here and is now in Philadelphia, and Arline Lelle, a New York pupil with a remarkable contralto voice.

Cuban Violinist in Recital

Marta de la Iorre, distinguished Cuban violinist, will give a recital on Tuesday evening at 8:45 in Pierce Hall. Accompanied by Edouard Hargrave, she will play the following program: "Symphonie Espagnole" (Lalo), Prelude (Bach-Kreisler), Nocturne in E flat (Chopin-Sarasate), "Scene de la Czardas" (Hubay), "Lotus Land" (Cyril Scott), "The Bumble Bee" (Korsakov-Heifetz), "Clair de Lune" (Debussy-Hartman), "Danse Russe" (Stravinski), "Montanesa," "Tonada Murciana," "Saeta" and "Granadina" (Nin-Kochanski), "Rosalinda" (Fuentes), "Lucumi" (Lecuona), "Zigeunerweisen" (Sarasate).

Recorded Schumann Sonata Provides Winning Music

Barlow Offers a 'Surprise' Symphony That Is a Surprise; Four Big Names Appear on Label of Distinguished Recording

By Jay Walz.

Not the least of the good things to say about the new Victor recording of Schumann's A minor Sonata for violin and piano is that it provides most ingratiating music. Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin win you over in the very early part of their smooth performance, and, somehow, make you forget the dark and heavy moods that are said to have motivated the composer in the writing. There is something Brahmsian about the feeling—informal Brahms.

This is one Schumann work (it's a short one, just two disks long) all defenders of the composer should have around just in case the opposition drops in. Its winning ways will carry the weight of an hour's argument.

Moreover, it is one of the best Busch-Serkin recordings. Their perfect teamwork is much in evidence, and the violinist and pianist are individually in top form. And so there is little to be desired in the execution.

The freshness, clarity and vigor, as much as the explosive chord, of Haydn's Symphony No. 94 always hits me as a "surprise," although anyone familiar with Haydn's attachment for these qualities should never be taken particularly off guard when he finds them in Haydn compositions. Nevertheless there 's much that is surprising in Columbia's recording of the "Surprise" Symphony in Set No. 363—a three-disk album that's featured this month because it marks the second record contribution of the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, Howard Barlow conducting. To a surprising degree the recording catches the aforementioned Haydnian freshness, clarity and vigor. This is to the credit of Barlow's conducting, which is certainly as balanced and polished as it is enthusiastic—and to Columbia's American studios, which effected highly satisfactory results. I do think the strings fail to come out strong enough in the first movement, but even so the album tops mechanically any recorded "Surprise" Symphony to date.

It's not so much the gift, but the sentiment that counts in Victor's single disc presenting the Arioso from Handel's "Israel in Egypt" and the Schubert Litany. Hulda Lashanska, soprano; Mischa Elman, violinist; Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, appear in this feature, making the label read like some of the four, five and six-star casts in records of 20 years ago.

You get all these big names on a single label this time because the artists mentioned wanted to do something for the relief of political refugees. They are contributing all their royalties to an established fund. That's why I said it was the sentiment that counted. But, of course, any music this quartet would make should be worth the price of a disc. And this is. And it is not inappropriate that under the circumstances the four musicians should devote their talents to a litany "for the repose of souls."

Jazz is not all a matter of jitterbugs, ear-splitting trumpets and assortments of trick ejaculations and far-fetched nomenclature. It must be admitted that the vast majority of music indiscriminately passed out as "jazz" or "swing" has little more to it than these superficialities. But a rapidly growing group of serious enthusiasts and recognized authorities are finding in jazz, in its narrowest meaning, a fine and original American art.

Such music, lest you draw hasty conclusions, does not include the pretentious "symphonic jazz" of Paul Whiteman or the late George Gershwin. Nor, for that matter, is it the blatant blasting of the typically popular "swing band," or the vulgar devices of a Clyde McCoy, or the display of a Kay Kyser. Instead it is music possessing those same qualities of sincerity, imagination, feeling and technical skill common to all art.

It isn't that protagonists for the "cause" wish to put a high hat on jazz and spell it Jazz. They do not want to disassociate it from its humble origins or deny its simple, fundamental appeal. The apologists are more anxious, instead, to have those interested in music judge jazz by its own standards and not by arbitrary criteria set up in Europe for European forms and as incapable for the appraisal of jazz as it is for Oriental music.

This is the dominant note struck in such books of the past couple of months as Winthrop Sargeant's "Jazz Hot and Hybrid" (Arrow Editions—$5); Wilder Hobson's "American Jazz Music" (W. W. Norton & Co.—$2.50), and even Benny Goodman's "Kingdom of Swing" (Stackpole Sons—$2).

Of these three volumes, and the others published within the year, Hobson's contribution most concerns itself with building up a case for jazz. (Sargeant's and Goodman's works, respectively, are essentially an analysis of the constitution of jazz and a biography of an exponent of jazz.) They will be discussed at a later date. Hobson, a former editor of Fortune Magazine,

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Musical Calendar

Today

Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Mother's Day Program, Friendship House, 5 p. m.
First Congregational Choir, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 7 p. m.
Boy Choir Festival Service, St. John's Church, Georgetown, 8 p. m.
Music Section, Chevy Chase Women's Club, Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2 p. m., Dress Parade, 5:30 p. m.
Augustana College Choir, Luther Place Memorial Church, 8 p. m.
Public Musicale, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Bach's Church Cantata, "Hold in Remembrance," St. John's Church, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:15 p. m., Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Lafayette College Singers, Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium, 8:15 p. m.
American University Chorus, Brookland M. E. Church, 8:15 p. m.
Second annual concert Young People's Choir, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p. m.
Chevy Chase Chanters, Woodrow Wilson High School, 8:30 p. m.
Lovette Choral Club, Italian Garden Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Marta de la Torre, Violin Recital, Pierce Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.
Public Musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Norman Frauenheim, Piano Recital, Raleigh Hotel Ballroom, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Major Music Assembly, Eastern High School, 9 a. m.
Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Boy Choir Festival Service, Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, 8 p. m.
Willa Semple, Piano Recital, Arts Club, 8:15 p. m.
Henry Gregor, Lecture-Recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Major Music Assembly, Eastern High School, 9 a. m.
Navy Band, Sail Loft, 2 p. m., Mount Alto Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Army Band, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2 p. m., Dress Parade, 5:30 p. m.
Public Musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.
Verdi's "Il Trovatore," Howard Theater, 2:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Marine Band, Neighborhood House, 4:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
German Literary Society, Brahms Evening, 1529 Rhode Island avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

Dvoruk's "Stabat Mater," Hamline M. E. Church, 4:30 p. m.

Symphony To Extend Its Tours

Manager Cappel Announces More Bookings for New England, Florida

A new itinerary is being arranged by Manager C. C. Cappel for the tours of the National Symphony Orchestra during the 1939-40 season. For the first time in three years, the orchestra will not visit Canada, but will extend its bookings in the New England States. After a lapse of two years, it will again go to Florida, making its first appearance in Palm Beach and giving concerts in St. Petersburg and Sarasota.

The importance of out-of-town engagements was emphasized in the annual report of Dr. William McClellan, president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association. "During the 1938-39 season," he said, "in addition to seven concerts in Baltimore and four in Richmond, the orchestra played 29 concerts in cities from Ottawa, Canada, to Columbia, S. C. Reports from these places indicate that the orchestra is steadily consolidating its place among the major orchestras of America. The tours have undoubtedly enhanced the national reputation of the orchestra, and have helped to shape it by experience into a more effective ensemble. In addition to this, the treasurer's report shows that the out-of-town concerts have made a net addition of $18,348.64 to our income."

In Washington next season the National Symphony will offer 12 Sunday afternoon concerts and eight midweek evening concerts in Constitution Hall, with distinguished guest artists. Season ticket reservations are being taken at the business office, 1111 Woodward Building. Present holders of season ticket reservations will be able to renew their seat locations until June 15.

German Literary Society Ends Season Saturday

The final meeting of the German Literary Society, on Saturday evening in the home of the president, Anita Schade, will be devoted to music. Henry Gregor, composer-pianist and honorary member of the club, will give a lecture-recital on Brahms, preceded by a half hour of compositions by the late Grete von Bayer, presented by Helen Grimes, pianist, and Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto.

Mrs. McGuffey will also sing lieder by Brahms, and Prof. Paul Gleis, of Catholic University, will speak the epilogue. An ode dedicated to the society, words by H. J. Bruehl and music by Miss Schade, will be sung for the first time.

Light Opera Company To Stage 'The Geisha'

"The Geisha," by Sidney Jones, will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company, under the direction of Ethel Manning, on June 2 and 3 in Roosevelt High School auditorium. The three leading roles will be sung by Ethel Hoffman Jones (O Mimosa San), Clarke Paulson (Lieut. Reginald Fairfax) and Mildred Gleeson (Molly Seamore).

FREE ORGAN RECITALS
BE OUR GUEST AT THE
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N. W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P. M.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist

Get the Latest
Victor, Bluebird, Decca, Vocalion and Brunswick
Releases at . .
SUN RADIO
Cor. 11th & E Streets N. W.
1327 H Street N. E.
OPEN EVENINGS!

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Records buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

RCA VICTOR RECORDS
8 SOUNDPROOF BOOTHS—PROMPT SERVICE
HugoWorch
Est. 1879
1110 G
Pianos For Rent

THE WHYTE GALLERY
Important Exhibition
PAINTINGS, WATERCOLORS
GOUACHES & LITHOGRAPHS
By
RAOUL DUFY
Through June 8. Admission Free
1707 H Street N.W. REpublic 1042

ART MATERIALS
Quality Since 1865
MUTH
710 13th
ME. 4986

Botkin's Work Is Exhibited At Phillips

Group of Oil Paintings Shown Through May 22

Continued from Page 5.

whole one finds that Botkin uses a great deal of blue. Yet there is no coldness in the work. Enough tempering of warm browns and yellows appears so that the canvases have variety and balance. The color is never applied in flat areas but is developed compositely, through the adding and mixing of many shades. At times the paintings may seem haphazard, even sloppy, yet the general and final effect pulls together and has gusto. Botkin is interested in the drawing of hands, and often, with his rather vibrant and expressive line, he finishes this portion of the figures in more detail.

In Botkin's painting one feels the sophistication he has gained through his wide field of studies—for there is nothing provincial here. Also, despite a certain borrowing in his work, there is a personal flair and style. Though at times uneven, Botkin has taste and power enough to develop his work a good deal further.

In the Print Rooms, the Phillips Gallery is presenting an exhibition of the water colors of Elisabeth Poe, "Landscapes of Nowhere and Everywhere." The work of Miss Poe, a Washington artist, is well known here. Writes C. Law Watkins, associate director of the Phillips Gallery, "Probably no other artist has painted so many water colors in a six-year period as has Elisabeth Poe, since 1933. Probably no other artist has such a large "gallery of notable failures"—as she calls her substantial heaps of rejected efforts. Steadily the proportion of rejections decreases and of successes grows larger. No other artist I am sure can do with as little sleep as Elisabeth Poe and paint so prolifically between 1 and 3 in the morning. The immediate consequences of this tremendous output, which would be a huge work to others, but is play and rest to her, is an astonishing mastery of the medium of water color."

Miss Poe paints entirely from the resources of her own imagination, the scenes are never of actual places. She draws rather, the mountains, hte rocky chasms and the shadowy valleys that express in terms of design the moods and color of her own thinking. She has developed a featherlike tracing of fine lines with which she ornaments her landscapes. In such a paper as "Nameless for Evermore" the effect is original and successful. The mountains appear more as pieces of tapestry cut out and pasted against an airless sky, but the design is interesting.

In all of these papers there is no sign of human or of animal life—this desert world which she has created is uninhabitated and still. There is no sense of air in these distant valleys, no feeling that any kind of motion exists here. In almost all the papers a barrier of mountains blocks the background—there is never a vista through—it is a weird wasteland with no outlet. Miss Poe seldom uses color, but brushes in her landscapes with grey and tan washes, using, too, deep browns and black. Within the limited scope of these unearthly subjects Miss Poe has introduced considerable variety of design and mood. In such a strong paper as "The Wall" she creates the definite sensations of an almost cosmic disturbance. In "Agate Heights" the light falls on distant peaks, and the colors are warm and dark.

These water colors contain a certain strain of poetry, in some instances strength of pattern, at other times they become weak and morbid. Their greatest interest is in the development of mood and pattern within an almost abstract form.

A. G.

Alice Acheson Paintings

Water colors and oils by Alice Acheson, portraying Georgetown houses, gardens, people and street scenes will be on exhibition at her house, 2805 P street, Saturday afternoon, when her garden and house will be open for the benefit of Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage. afternoon.

Doctor Who Came to U. S. as Immigrant Boy Has Made Cobra Venom a Human Medicine

David Macht Found Non-Habit-Forming Reliever of Pain

By Howard W. Blakeslee.
Associated Press Science Editor.

Baltimore, Md.

Dr. David I. Macht had the "smothering death" on his desk, in a two-inch bottle, ready to open.

The bottle was about one-fourth filled with cobra venom, which kills by paralyzing the respiratory system. The venom was dried, a mass of little yellow-brown scales about the size of granules of sugar.

It was reputed to be poisonous to touch or to handle.

Dr. Macht opened the bottle, and so began one of the great recent medical adventures. It was not the kind of adventure that would have been expected, except by scientists. The venom was not insidious when properly handled, not even dangerous.

The adventure came in discovering that the deadly essence in this venom, the stuff that smothers the respiratory system, has the potency of morphine for relieving pain. Instead of starting a narcotic habit, it is a mental stimulant. It improves eyesight temporarily.

No Lives Risked

All this was learned without once risking a human life, without making one human being ill. The work took years, all without a moment of heroics.

Dr. Macht reported at scientific meetings on minute doses of venom given to animals. Medical pioneers listened. The first human trials were made by the late Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood and by Dr. C. F. Burnham, of Baltimore. The venom relieved pains of cancer. Since then it has been tried, with favorable reports, on tic douloureux and other neuralgic troubles, chronic arthritis, angina pectoris and other painful conditions. The venom is not a cure for cancer but only relieves its pains very much like morphine.

Today one teaspoon of the dried venom, half the capacity of one of the little bottles, will furnish the essence for one dose apiece for about 20,000 persons.

The scientific explorer who did this is 57, but gray-haired, with a sharp-pointed gray goatee and gray mustache. His speech is precise, his brown eyes unusually sharp. They mist when he speaks of his origin, an immigrant boy who at five came to this country from Moscow.

Insisted on Freedom

Insistence on scientific freedom was the source of his success with the cobra venom. For years he was a co-worker of the late Dr. John J. Abel, of Johns Hopkins University. When Dr. Macht left Johns Hopkins for the pharmacological research labratory of Hynson, Westcott and Dunning, Inc., he made two stipulations.

One, nothing in his duties was to interfere with his freedom of religion. Two, nothing was to interfere with his freedom to do scientific investigation.

The freedom including using European bean seedlings as Guinea pigs. To the seedlings' food he added traces of human blood or of drugs, to detect in these fluids toxic substances not found in animal tests.

He found odd facts, which might explain old superstitions, or be interesting sidelights, but were not commercially valuable. One such was a slightly toxic substance in women's blood at certain periods. With the living plants he discovered other poisons in various animals. This is how he became interested in snake venom.

A story about a spider bite aroused his interest in the snake venom. The story was that a Cuban leper, bitten by a tropical spider, was relieved of pain in the arm. Authority for this was the late Dr. Adolph Monaelesser, of New York City. Linked with this was information that Dr. A. Calmette, head of the great Pasteur Institute, in Paris, was experimenting with snake venom to relieve pain.

Results His Own

Dr. Macht wrote to France, but received no reply. Thereupon, he started cobra venom tests on his own theories. Although Calmette was working on the venom at about the same time, the American physician's results were original with himself.

His venom comes from India. It is obtained there by inducing cobras to strike wads of gauze. The venom dries on the gauze in the form of scales.

Dr. Macht found that this venom is a complex mixture of toxins. When the snake strikes, its fangs discharge about a gram. The bite induces numbness at the site. This sensation, however, is not due to the fatal respiratory poison, but to massive amounts of a protoplasmic poison.

The real cause of the "smothering death," Dr. Macht has learned, is probably not a protein, but rather of the nature of a glucoside. This, which he filters off from the whole venom, is the essence of the snake drug.

The cobra drug affects brain and nerve tissues and through them is able to depress the nerve centers controlling pain.

Standardized on Mice

Dr. Macht made a hypodermic of this glucoside by dissolving it in sodium dichloride solutions. Thus weakened, it potency was standardized by tests on white mice. The amount necessary to kill a 22-gram white mouse in 18 hours was chosen as one unit. It is absolutely necessary to have the solution sterile and this is done by special methods.

The venom itself varies in potency as it comes from India. Dr. Macht tests each shipment, and compounds it to make a uniformly effective solution for injection.

The lethal human dose of cobra venom is 30 milligrams. The average medical human dose two-hundredths of a milligram. This is a six-thousands part of a fatal amount of cobra venom.

A gram of venom may be obtained from one cobra once or twice a month. On the basis of present usage this would make one snake theoretically the source of supply for one dose a month for about 20,000 persons.

Cobra glucoside is like morphine in ability to act directly on brain tissues. By experiments on animals Dr. Macht learned that the effect of cobra venom on brain tissues lasts longer than morphine.

This lasting effect seems to be important for human sufferers, for patients tend to require only small doses of the venom two or three times a week, after its effectiveness has been established.

Still Experimenting

Not everyone who received cobra venom has had pain relieved. The reason appears to be that some persons need more venom than others. This is evident in reports from physicians who have ventured conservatively to increase the dosages.

Dr. Macht is still exploring with cobra venom. He is searching for something that may augment the pain-relieving effects, that may prolong the action and to learn what the effects of venom may be on organs other than the brain.

The popular idea of deadliness of snake venom, he says, is only a point of view. Deadliness depends on the amount. He tested poisons for lethal rating. Cobra venom stood third from the top. The "deadliest" was a drug which he said is regarded by physcilan and pharmacist alike as a medicinal agent, and not a poison.

Dr. Macht made cobra venom a medicinal agent in this country. Abroad and in South America other scientists are doing serpent venom work which both confirms and broadens the medicinal field opened by him.

Associated Press Photo.

Dr. David I. Macht is shown in his Baltimore, Md., laboratory, where he has had great success adopting the deadly essence of cobra venom to medicinal uses as an agent in relieving pain. Since his exhaustive experiments the venom has been successfully used, in very small portions, in relieving pain of cancer, neuralgic conditions, and other pains

An Experiment Comes to an End

Continued from Page 5.

Cezanne, Gauguin, van Gogh, Seurat and Renoir, which included three works which had not previously been exhibited publicly. This was followed by sporting paintings, which found favor in the nearby hunting communities; a selection of American water colors that was both broad minded and discriminating; portraits of children and paintings of flowers and fruits. This season was launched with a loan exhibition of paintings by living Americans from the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art. The second was a skilfully installed display of modern American and European sculpture, followed by a selection of works by Paris painters of today. The next was a novelty and a very successful one—an identification contest based on a century of American painting—in which the paintings were displayed for two weeks without signatures. Ballots were taken out by 749 people, ten identified all the pictures correctly, while 35 identified 30 or more. The closing exhibition was a tasteful arrangement of art and decoration designed and executed in the United States.

During the two years the work of 323 artists was presented, of whom 207 were American, 67 were French, 33 English and the remainder German, Dutch, Italian, Spanish and Swedish. Sales resulting from the exhibitions included nine sculptures, 16 paintings and 25 items of decorative art. The program for the second season showed a marked advance in methods of display, a more adventurous choice of material and less reliance on the appeal of popular subject matter.

It would seem that the gallery merited greater support. But in spite of the public's coy behavior on paid admission days and its apparent lack of interest in taking out memberships (which incidentally carried privileges in the New York Museum of Modern Art), one cannot dismiss the matter with the conclusion that Washington as a community is indifferent to the arts. When it was made clear that the existence of the National Symphony Orchestra was seriously threatened through lack of funds, the response was magnificent. It is not to belittle the efforts or accomplishments of the committee of the Washington Gallery that we express doubt that the project was ever fully publicized or conducted as a community undertaking. In the minds of the majority the Museum of Modern Art connotates power, privilege and chic. To date it has not been democratic, either in New York or in its branches. An organization seeking widespread public support must go after it more convincingly.

Duffy Show

Continued from Page 5.

colors which are on view one may see Dufy in, perhaps, the most delightful form of his art. The gay and witty, "La Fin du Derby," the subtle "Langeais," and "Venise, Le Rialto," the delightful rendition of a familiar theme, are all of the first order. In these very French and charming papers, Dufy is at his best. When he applies the same technique to larger and more ambitious canvases as in "La Marne a Nogent," the effect is less successful. Despite the device of framing in the picture by painting the four sides of a window through which the landscape is seen, the effect remains that the composition is spread too thin.

The delicate charm of the smaller water colors is lost in this large canvas with the areas too sparsely filled. Dufy's parody of Botticelli's "Birth of Venus," also shown here, contains fine passages of color, yet there seems little excuse or need for an original artist to so borrow and interpret.

A number of fine colored lithographs by Dufy form a part of the showing. In fact there are examples, on the wall or in portfolio, of all his production in this medium. Woodcuts and lithographs in black and white are also on view.

Swing

Continued from Page 5.

begins by explaining that jazz is a language—the language which American musicians have been speaking, to one degree or other, for over 20 years. Like any language, it cannot be defined or described except by actually hearing it and living with it. In its purest and best forms it is as rare as all good music. It can be heard at its peak only when it is played for the musician's pleasure, for only then is it completely at ease and void of commercialism. With precious humor he distinguishes as well as he can with words the good and the bad in jazz. Only men like Goodman who have that natural feel for what Hobson calls "suspended rhythm" can improvise successfully or interpret a written score sheet with the proper verve.

"Ted Lewis, on the other hand, belongs with such masters of the fugtive art of vaudeville as . . . Clayton, Jackson and Durante, but he is hardly a genuine jazz figure."

Hobson dips liberally into the history, personalities and styles of jazz to get his point across. His most novel device, however, is a list of 30 records to which he makes frequent references in illustrating points and which he recommends you secure. It is a boon to the uninitiated who has no informed friends to bring him about to the places where real jazz is played.

Hobson's volume hasn't the authoritative tone and encyclopedic classifications contained in the Frenchman Hughes Panassie's "Le Jazz Hot," first and most distinguished of the growing library on jazz and the book to which all successive contributions are compared. But for these same reasons, "American Jazz Music" does not waste space to bull-headed evaluations as the "three best trumpet players" or "the superiority of one school of good jazz over another school of good jazz." Instead, it synthetizes and reveals the broader foundations and currents of this throbbing, exciting, peculiarly American music.

Record Briefs

Bob Crosby: "That Sentimental Sandwich" and "Strange Enchantment" (Decca, 2415); "At A Little Hot Dog Stand" and "If I Didn't Care" (Decca, 2401); "What Goes Up Must Come Down" and "Don't Worry 'Bout Me" (Decca, 2402); "Song Of The Wanderer" and "Stomp Off and Let's Go" (Decca, 2379)—The last two sides are that real Crosby Dixieland that remind us that the Bobcats are still supreme at two-beat tempos. The first six sides are part of a slowly diminishing group of Crosby "pop" tunes that reminds us that the Bobcats can also be as mediocre as the next fellow when it wants to be. Zurke fans must dig his opening piano chorus on "Wanderer," especially since he has since left the Crosby combine to form his own band.

New Friends of Rhythm: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "The Droschky Drag" (Victor, 26229)—Here are a group of seven "longhairs," better known on the concert stage, who are experimenting with something different in jazz. There is a regular string quartet (viola, cello, two violins) that play "straight," while a guitar, bass and harp beat out a pronounced rhythm. There's no mistaking the rhythm for that of Count Basie or Benny Goodman; but it should prove fascinating to collectors and those interested in the Raymond Scott style of symphonic jazz.

Recommended

For the jitterbug—Typical Goodmanesque on "The Siren's Song" and "Rose of Washington Square" (Victor, 26230). A tremendous piano solo by Mary Lou Williams on "Close To Five" that practically swings the record loose from the phonograph (Andy Kirk, Decca 2407). Tony Pastor's vocal that again steals the show on Shaw's "Snug As a Bug in a Rug" (Bluebird, 10215). The jolting voice of Ella Fitzgerald on Webb's "Chew Chew Chew Chew Your Bubble Gum" (Decca, 2389). Some acceptable work in "Three Little Fishes," "Hooray For Spinach," etc., by the Paul Whiteman "Swing" Wing, with swing in quotations (Decca 2417, 2418).

For the ickie—A tearjerker about "Poor Old Rover" plus "Little Sir Echo" by Bing Crosby (Decca, 2385). Some more Bing on "And The Angels Sing" and "Sposin,'" (Decca, 2413) that will outsell everything else listed on this page. A clever take-off on the dime-a-dance theme with "A Ruble a Rumba," by Sammy Kaye (Victor, 26277); also some more "Snug As a Bug in a Rug," by Kaye on Victor, 26208.

For collectors and such.—The honking tenor of Lester Young's in an otherwise pointless Count Basie disc called "Cherokee" (two sides of Decca, 2406). Gilbert and Sullivan recooked, very hot, by Erskine Hawkins in selections from the "Hot Mikado" ("Let the Punishment Fit the Crime," Bluebird, 10218). The new classic, "Sunrise Serenade," pops up again, this time by Glenn Miller who does better on his own "Moonlight Serenade" (both Bluebird, 10214).

Federation of Arts Holds Annual Convention

During the coming week, from May 17 through 19 the American Federation of Arts will hold its thirtieth annual convention. The meetings will be held in Washington at the Willard Hotel. Speakers of importance have been scheduled to appear at each of the several sessions. At 10:30 a. m. Wednesday the subject is to be "New Techniques at the Fairs, in Architecture, Exhibitions, Art." C. C. Zantzinger, chairman of the committee on education of the A. I. A., will preside. The same day at 2:30 the subject of the speeches will be "Foreign Contributions to the New York World's Fair—How the Buildings and Exhibitions Reflect Contemporary Trends Abroad." Joseph Hudnut, dean of the Graduate School of Design at Harvard University, will preside.

On Thursday there will be reports of the year's work in the morning and at 2:30 in the afternoon a discussion on "The Arts in American Life: 1939." Dr. F. P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, will preside. On Friday at 10, "What Museums Are Doing for Contemporary Artists" will be the subject of the several addresses.

Contest to Pick Architect for Museum

First Competition of Its Kind To Originate in Section of Fine Arts of Treasury Department

The open competition to select an architect for the proposed new art museum in Washington is particularly of interest as it is the first architectural competition to originate in the section of fine arts of the Treasury. The section has been running competitions to secure painting and sculpture for Federal buildings during the last few years. In that time works of art have been installed in the Government buildings erected by the Treasury in more than 400 communities. Now, however, for the first time the competition system is to be applied to architecture by the section and the first building erected under this selective plan will be that of the Smithsonian Gallery of Art here in Washington.

Commission Named

The members of the commission which is conducting the competition are distinguished and well known in this city. They are as follows: C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Edward Bruce, chief of the section of fine arts in the Treasury Department; Fredric A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and chairman of this commission; Gilmore D. Clarke, chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts; The Honorable Alben W. Barkley, chairman of the Joint Committee on the Library, United States Senate; Kent E. Keller, chairman of the Committee on the Library, House of Representatives, and C. L. Borie, chairman of the Smithsonian Art Commission. To quote directly from the Bulletin issued by the section of fine arts:

"As envisioned by the commission the importance of the new museum will arise from the potentialities of a unique service in the cause of American art that are inherent in its program of activities rather than from the value of the present Smithsonian collections, important though they are.

As stated in the act approved by Congress, May 17, 1938, the purpose of the Gallery shall be not only for "properly housing and displaying the national collections of fine arts, comprising paintings, sculptures, bronzes, glass, porcelain, tapestry, furniture, jewelry, and other types of art; to display portraits of eminent American men and women, and to exhibit the works of artists deserving of recognition" but it shall also be "to foster by public exhibitions from time to time in Washington and other parts of the United States a growing appreciation of art, both of past and contemporary time."

The new gallery is conceived as a means by which the national will for the encouragement of the visual arts may, in collaboration with the Section of Fine Arts in the Treasury and the trustees of the Mellon bequest, find effective expression. A new building is urgently needed, therefore, not only for a more adequate display of the present collections, but also to provide for an expanding program of services to the country at large.

The new gallery is conceived as a dynamic rather than static museum of art. As stated in the act, "in order to encourage the development of contemporary art and to effect the widest distribution and cultivation in matters of such art, the regents (of the Smithsonian Institution) are hereby authorized to solicit and receive funds from private sources, to acquire, by purchase or otherwise, and sell contemporary works of art or copies thereof, to employ artists and other personnel, award scholarships, conduct exhibitions, and generally to do such things and have such other powers as will effectuate the purpose of this subsection." Reconstituted as an active, influencing agency, it will use its present collection and encourage further gifts in an effort to stimulate the creation of works of art of distinction and to elevate and sustain the public appreciation of these works throughout the country. It will, it is hoped, be provided with an income adequate to purchase annually many works of art with which it will increase its permanent collection and from which it will organize continually changing exhibitions.

No less important than its functions as a repository will be the extension of its resources to benefit all regions of the country. The works of art in its possession will become available through traveling exhibitions to people throughout the United States. It will plan an integrated program which will be educational in the broadest sense. It will not only circulate large exhibitions to other museums but it is hoped to also furnish schools, community groups, and local "centers" with a wide variety of material in connection with contemporary painting, sculpture, architecture, graphic arts, photography, and industrial arts. It will bring out, if funds are available, publications on those subjects, both of a popular and of a scholarly nature. It will publish guides, color reproductions, pamphlets, and educational handbooks.

In commenting on the competition, Mr. Delano, chairman of the commission said, "If we get the public support, we hope for, we will consider the province of the gallery to be the cultural life of the community all over the United States and we will consider its obligation to be the encouragement of a high standard of quality among artists in the fields of both fine and practical arts. Above all it will be our purpose to strive, through a recognition of all that is essentially indigenous in the work of our artists, to stimulate a confidence in American creative capacity and to bring to American art a more dynamic and healthy relationship to the life of the community."

"The Gallery will be thought of, in part," Mr. Delano added, "as a means by which assistance may be given to educators in fostering an appreciation of the visual arts as a normal part of general education. Thus, one of the essential problems of the Gallery is that of movement. Adequate storage facilities, adequate work areas and efficient physical organization must be secured in order to realize effectively the potential educational program inherent in the enabling act. The gallery must achieve maximum flexibility and freedom of extension if it is to fulfill the objectives of its program."

D. C. Children To Sing Operetta In Baltimore

"The Nightingale," an operetta with music by Dorothy Radde Emery and libretto by Alden H. Emery, will be presented by Washington children under the direction of Esther Linkins Saturday morning in Polytechnic High School Auditorium, Baltimore, as a part of the program of the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The principal roles will be sung by Judy Conklin, John Googins, Weston Jones, Marjorie Reed, Frank English, Billy Ringle and Beverly Cushman, all pupils of Miss Linkins. Members of the cast and chorus range from 6 through 18 years of age.

The operetta was given here on May 5 in First Baptist Church under the auspices of the junior department of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs. The caravan of singers and friends will leave at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, and the Baltimore performance is scheduled for 11:20.

Mrs. George Clinton is chairman for transportation, and Mrs. Ruth Mayberry in taking reservations for luncheons to be served in the school cafeteria.

King-Smith Studio Plans 3 Recitals

Among the closing events which have begun at King-Smith Studio School are a piano recital by Virginia Spencer at 4 o'clock this afternoon, a piano recital by Jane Ellison on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and a two-piano recital on Sunday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock.

Symphony Group To Hear Recital

For the committee of teachers and others in the public schools who have been interested in the National Symphony Orchestra, a musicale has been arranged for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at 1227 Sixteenth street. Members of the committee, which has aided in the sustaining fund campaigns for the last eight years, have been invited to attend the event, which is the first of its kind to be given.

The artists participating are Sylvia Meyer, harp; Milton Schwartz, violin; Howard Mitchell, violoncello, and Kenton Terry, flute.

Miss Semple Gives Piano Program

Willa Semple, pianist, will give a recital in the Arts Club auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15. The following program is announced:

Variations on "Unser dummer Poepel meint" (Mozart), first movement of sonata in A flat, Op. 110 (Beethoven), intermezzi in E flat and A flat (Brahms), impromptu in B flat (Schubert), pastorale (Liszt), etude in F minor, nocturne in G and waltz in D flat (Chopin), nocturne and prelude (Mary Howe), "La Maja y el Ruisenor" (Granados), "Danse d'Olaf" (Pick-Mangiagalli).

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, May 14 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	.....	Organ Recital....	Sunrise Revue ..	.....
7:15	.....	" "	" "	.....
7:30	.....	Quartet	" "	.....
7:45	.....	Animal News Club	" "	.....
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Club..	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	" "	" "
8:30	on a	Crawford Caravan	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	Bus	" "	News	" "
9:00	Kidoodlers	Highlights of	Church of the	Church of the
9:15	Barry McKinley.	the Bible	Air	Air
9:30	Russian	Music and	Dixie Harmonies..	Brevities
9:45	Melodies	the Bible	Musical Potpourri.	News Reporter
10:00	News	News	Cantor Shapiro...	Ch. Science
10:15	Lagniappe	Story Book.....	" "	Vesta Eales
10:30	Southernaires .	Musical Workshop	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	" .	Romance Melodies	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Walter Logan's	" "	" "
11:15	Music	Musicale	" "	" "
11:30	Hall of	Univ. of Chicago	Church Service ..	Salt Lake
11:45	the Air	Round Table	" "	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Waterloo	Music for	" "	Church of the
12:15	Junction	Moderns	News	Air
12:30	American Art	Radio Notes	De Stefano.....	Swiss Pavilion
12:45	Quartet	Incidentally	Old Time Tunes.	World's Fair
1:00	The Magic	Sunday Dinner	Live and Learn..	Democracy
1:15	Key of RCA	at Aunt Fanny's	Concert	in Action
1:30	" " " "	The American	The Hitmakers ..	Sunday
1:45	" " " "	Mother	Popular Medley .	Players
2:00	Concert	Sunday Drivers ..	Sunday Afternoon	Symphony
2:15	"	" " ..	" "	Orchestra
2:30	Festival	Pianos Three...	To Be Announced	" "
2:45	of Music	Anniv. Program.	" "	" "
3:00	National	Sunday, Briggsville	Haven of	To Be
3:15	Vespers	Rangers Serenade	Rest	Ann.
3:00	World's	The World Is	Music of	St. Louis
3:45	Greatest Music	Yours	the Masters	Blues
4:00	Amer. War	Shilkret's Orch..	Steelmakers	News Roundup
4:15	Mothers Pgm.	Music	" "	Moral Rearm.
4:30	Notebook	Spelling Bee.....	Norvo's Orch....	Ben Bernie
4:45	World's Fair Pr.	" "	Radio Harris....	" " ...

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Tropical Moods.	Catholic Hour	Swing High	Silver Theater
5:15	Watson, Flotsom	" "	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
5:30	Herman's	Grouch Club	Show of the	Gateway to
5:45	Orchestra	" "	Week	Hollywood

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny.....	Bach Cantata	People's
6:15	Bankhage Talk.	" "	Series	Platform
6:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	Melodic Strings	Screen Guild
6:45	Drama	"	Stan Lomax ...	"
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy.	American Forum	Dance Hour
7:15	" "	" " .	of the Air	" "
7:30	" "	" " .	" " ..	" "
7:45	" "	" " .	" " ..	" "
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round .	Old Fashion	Sunday
8:15	Playhouse	" " .	Revival	Evening Hour
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	" " "	Mixed
8:45	Irene Rich	of Music	" " "	Chorus
9:00	H. W. Prentiss.	The Circle	Good Will Court..	Robert
9:15	Grofe's Orch....	" "	" " ..	Benchley
9:30	Cherrio	" "	" " ..	H. V. Kalt'born
9:45	"	" "	" " ..	Howard Hunter
10:00	News	Himber's Orch...	American Wildlife.	News
10:15	Sissel's Orch.	Old Refrains....	Stamp Romances	Interlude
10:30	Russ Morgan's	" "	News	What Price
10:45	Orchestra	Osborne's Orch..	Music Album ...	America
11:00	Glenn Carow ..	Sports Resume ..	Jan Garber's	Int. Exchange
11:15	N. B. C. Program	Barron's Orch...	Orchestra	Prog. Brazil
11:30	Harry Owen's	Earl Hines'	Bob Crosby's	Archie Bleyer's
11:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Herb Buteau's	Weather F'cast
12:15	....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off
12:30	... .	.....	" "	.....
12:45	....	.....	" "	.....
1:00	....	.....	Lonely Hour	.....
1:15	....	.....	" "	.....
1:30	....	.....	" "	.....
1:45	....	.....	" "	.....
2:00	....	.....	Sign Off	.....

Today's Radio Highlights

Southernaires Quartet devote their program to hymns and spirituals, among them "Angels Watching Over Me," "Remember and Be Careful," "Yes, Jesus Loves Me," "Toll de Bell," "Wide River" and "The Lord's Prayer"—WMAL, 10:30 a. m.

University of Chicago Round Table subject: "If Europe Paid Its Debts"—WRC, 11:30 a. m.

Important part played by transportation in bringing discoverers, traders and colonists to America is subject of first of a new Government-sponsored series of weekly broadcasts entitled, "Democracy in Action"—WJSV, 1 p. m.

Jane Cowl headlines today's "Magic Key" show in an original dramatic sketch called, "Who'll Buy My Lavender?"—WMAL, 1 p. m.

Program of sacred songs by the Northfield Schools Chorus, including: "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," "Carol of the Bells," "Glory to God in the Highest," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Beautiful Saviour" and Tschiakowsky's "A Legend"—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick speaks on "The Possibility of Transformed Personality"—WMAL, 3 p. m.

Rev. John J. McLarney is speaker on the Catholic Hour, his subject: "The Holy Spirit, Our Strength"—WRC, 5 p. m.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., enacts a dual role in the "Silver Theater" presentation, "Understudy"—WJSV, 5 p. m.

Johnnie Green—song-writer, arranger and conductor—highlights today's "Show of the Week"—WOL, 5:30 p. m.

"Shall the Wagner Act Be Changed?" is subject for discussion on Lyman Bryson's "People's Platform" show—WJSV, 6 p. m.

N. B. C. Orchestra, Hans Steinberg conducting, programs: Overture to Weber's "Des Freischutz;" Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade;" "A Siegfried Idyll," by Wagner, and Dvorak's Slavonic Dances, No. 7 and No. 3—WMAL, 7 p. m.

Senators Elbert D. Thomas of Utah and Rush D. Holt of West Virginia are principal speakers on tonight's "American Forum of the Air," turning their attention to "Federal Aid for Education"—WOL, 7 p. m.

Charles Boyer stars in the "Hollywood Playhouse" presentation of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon"—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Greenfield Village Mixed Chorus makes its fourth annual appearance on the "Sunday Evening Hour," Harold F. Koch directing—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Irving Cobb and his drawling stories join "The Circle," with Lawrence Tibbett, the Marx Brothers and Madeleine Carroll—WRC, 9 p. m.

Howard Hunter, deputy administrator of the WPA, speaks on the subject, "Should the Work Relief Program Be Returned to the States?"—WJSV, 9:45 p. m.

FIRST COMMUNION

Sets, with all essential Religious Articles needed for this Sacred Occasion.
Rosaries, Medals, Prayer Books, Scapulars and Scapular Medals.

At GALLERY'S 713 Eleventh St. N.W. The Catholic Store for Catholic Needs.

ALCOHOLISM is a DISEASE
Institutional Care Devoted Exclusively to the Treatment and Correction of
Chronic Alcoholism
Write or call for free booklet (mailed in plain envelope) or arrange for private interview without obligation.
Greenhill Institute
9145 19th St. N.W.
Telephone Columbia 4756
Strictly Private

There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson
Available in Radios and Radio-Phonographs Priced from $98.95 to $795
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
Corner 13th & G Sts. NAtional 2233

Gas Will Have Important Role in Next War, Say Experts—on the Battlefield

Civilians May Be Spared Raids

Effective Use of Chemicals on Large Cities Takes Tremendous Forces

By J. Gilbert Norris

Walk up and start talking to the average man in the street about the next war and the odds are his conception of modern warfare is death raining down upon cities and towns, wiping out civilians and soldiers alike by means of some mysterious new gas.

Why this is so is not hard to determine. The progress in aviation has brought forward a new theory of warfare, under which the destruction of civilian and industrial areas rather than the enemy's army is advocated as a quick means to win. Destroy the morale of the population back home, cut off the enemy's manufacturing and his army will soon capitulate, one school contends.

While this view is by no means wholly accepted by military men, it will undoubtedly be attempted in future wars just as it has in the conflicts of recent years. From this basis, it is but a short step to sensational stories of closely populated areas being so drenched with deadly chemicals all living beings would be instantly blotted out.

Fears Aroused

The mental picture of lethal gases descending from the sky and choking noncombatants in the streets strikes at elemental fears and stimulates the imagination to a much greater extent than does images of flying shrapnel and falling buildings. Provoking such thoughts is the constant threat of war in Europe and the newsreels and Sunday supplements showing European cities building gasproof shelters and stores doing brisk business in sales of gasmasks.

How would American cities fare in case of war? Would they be showered with gas bombs? Are the tales of new and deadly gases capable of wiping out all life in large areas true? Can adequate protection be afforded against such attacks? How much of the talk of gas destruction is hysteria and how much true?

Let's see what the Army experts say to these questions. Theirs is the responsibility for the defense of the United States against such attacks and if danger exists they can be depended upon to ask for more funds for gas protection.

Oceans Are Barriers

Here are their answers.

The Atlantic and Pacific are still barriers to mass bombing from across the sea. Minor raids are possible but probably not worth the effort to the enemy. Concentrated attacks would have to come from enemy aircraft carriers or bases established in this continent, decidedly unlikely while the United States fleet is undefeated.

Should an air attack against American cities become feasible, would an enemy use gas? Army officers believe this would depend first on what the enemy expects to accomplish and second upon the discipline, training and equipment of the civilian population.

If an enemy desires to materially destroy the city, he would use high explosives rather than gas. On the other hand, if he wishes to hamper or harass key points in a city, such as waterworks, power plants and other utilities, gas would undoubtedly be used. And where high explosives are employed, some gas would be used to delay repairs. His decision as to use of gas would also depend upon his estimate of its probable effect. If the population was trained what to do in case of a gas attack, he would be much more less liable to launch one than if it were not.

Gas Attack Difficult

However, use of gas on a large scale with the destruction of the civilian population as its objective is exceedingly unlikely, officers are agreed.

Not only would it take a tremendous fleet of bombers and an almost unheard of cargo of bombs to cover a large city with a blanket of gas, but with proper precautions damage would be slight compared to a mass attack with high explosives. Officials estimate that to completely cover Greater Washington with gas, more than 5,000 bombers would be required.

That aerial gas attacks against civilians are decidedly unlikely is indicated also by the fact that during the wars in Spain and China there were none although cities were regularly bombed with high explosives.

Contrary to popular opinion there are no new deadly gases. Phosgene and mustard—the principal gases developed during the World War—are still the most effective chemical agents. More deadly gases exist, but to be effective for use in war they must have other essential characteristics. They must be stable in storage, capable of manufacture on a large scale, be suitable for loading in steel shells with little corrosive effect on casings, domestic raw materials must be available in large quantities for their manufacture, and they must be capable of ready vaporization.

Minimizing Dangers

And finally, the Army experts say that proper precautions can minimize the dangers of a gas attack on a city to comparatively few casualties. A warning system against air raids must be established. Anti-aircraft and airplane protection should be available. Bombproof and gasproof shelters should be provided if the danger of such raids becomes real, as abroad. Gasmasks, in such an eventuality, must also be made available in quantity.

The War Department has plans for shelters such as have been built in quantities abroad. There are gasmasks on hand or on order for the standing Army and a large portion of those to be enrolled if war comes. Factories are being equipped under the so-called "educational orders" program to turn them out in large numbers when needed. However, just as our whole defense system is based upon mobilizing an army behind the "first line of defense"—the Navy, Regular Army and National Guard—so gasmasks for civilians would have to be produced after trouble starts.

Other precautions are possible, such as going indoors and sealing up windows and doors and getting to the upper stories of buildings. The latter because poison gas hugs the ground. Clean-up work by trained squads afterward is also vitally necessary.

This article is no attempt to minimize the horrors of armed conflict. War is still what Sherman called it, and chemical warfare is still one of Mars' principal weapons. Blistering mustard gas can still produce dangerous burns and phosgene and other lung irritants can kill or badly disable. Army officers say that chemicals will play a larger part in the next war than they did in the past, but declare that its principal effectiveness will be on the battlefield rather than in air raids against rear areas.

Of the greatest effectiveness when used unexpectedly such as at Ypres in 1915, chemicals will be extensively utilized as a defensive weapon in a future war, experts state. Mustard gas heavily laid on a flank or front can make an attack virtually impossible, while the laying of smoke screen cuts down the effectiveness of infantry fire greatly. A barrage of gas can make a strongly defended hill, or machine gun nest unlivable, officers state, and therefore reduce it without wasting troops by direct assault.

The reader may ask whether the War Department plans to use gas if the United States goes to war, in view of the numerous proposals advanced to outlaw gas. The department states that the policy of the United States is that gas will not be employed in war. However, this statement must be qualified. It is not at all certain that an enemy would not launch a gas attack, and if he did, our Army would undoubtedly retaliate.

While expected to be in more extensive use than during the World War, chemical methods have not materially changed. Not only will the same agents be used—phosgene, chlorine, mustard, smoke—but the means of dispensing them are generally similar. Just as the American Army plans to use the old French 75 as the principal fieldgun, so the mortar and other chemical weapons of the last war will be utilized.

Methods of discharging chemicals from airplanes have been improved greatly, but generally speaking, gas warfare is the same thing that the A. E. F. knew—one of the major deadly weapons of warfare, but not the bogy of sensational fiction.

Effective use of chemicals on the front lines was demonstrated at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., recently when members of the Army's Chemical Warfare unit staged an exhibition for 400 American Chemical Society men. At left, a low-flying plane leaves a trail of red smoke. At right, soldiers demonstrate how Livens projectors are fired—note the flaming gas bursting from the projectiles in midair

Associated Press Photo.

Chemical warfare men in the picture at right prepare to build up a smoke screen by firing projectiles from a 4.2-inch chemical mortar. Below, the chemical warfare service demonstrates a recent development—a tank containing ingredients for a smoke screen which can be carried to combat on shoulders

Coast Guard To Build Radio Station Nearby

$205,000 Plant To Be Constructed on Old Telegraph Road

Although the Capital is soon to lose its high-power radio transmitter at Arlington, another powerful Government wireless station will be erected not far away.

To enable Coast Guard headquarters to communicate instantly with its ships at sea, the Treasury Department is building a radio station on Old Telegraph road in Fairfax County, Va. Contracts for the station, to cost $205,000, has been let to the W. F. Martens Co., of Newport News, Va. The site for the Coast Guard station is a 200-acre tract 5 miles south of Alexandria, part of the original Washington estate.

Eight buildings will be constructed under the contract just let. One large brick building of Georgian architecture will house the shops and laboratory, a smaller structure of similar design will be the receiving station, while six other buildings will contain the transmitters and emergency power plant.

Equipment now in use at the Coast Guard radio station at Fort Hunt, Va., will be installed at the new base. Fort Hunt is to be made into a national park and Interior Department authorities have been urging the guard to vacate the area.

Naval authorities hope to tear down the Arlington towers within a year and consolidate the station with the one at Annapolis. The high towers would present a serious hazard to operations from the new Gravelly Point airport.

Tentative plans for the commencement exercises at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., call for the presence of the Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau as principal speaker. Arrangements are now underway to have his speech broadcast.

Commander J. F. Farley, chief communications officer at Coast Guard headquarters, is now on his second visit to Europe in a space of few weeks. He flew across the Atlantic and back on the maiden voyage of the Yankee Clipper, and went back across this week on the S. S. Manhattan to attend the third World Conference for Radio Telegraph Experts for Aeronautics at Cracow, Poland.

Lieut. Col. Oliff to Receive 35-Year Bar Tuesday

Executive Officer of 121st Engineers, District National Guard, Is Oldest Man in Point of Service

(This is another in a series of sketches on District military officers.)

By Joseph D. Cooper.

The oldest officer or man in the District National Guard, in point of service, is Lieut. Col. Julian S. Oliff, executive officer of the 121st Engineers, who will receive Tuesday a 35-year bar from Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer, at a special award ceremony on the Mall, just south of the Mellon Art Gallery.

Col. Oliff says that he "lives right," for despite his service in two wars, the Spanish War and the World War, he never received so much as a scratch, although he did have some hair-raising experiences. He was a member of the original "Rock of the Marne" regiment of the Thirty-eighth Infantry, Third Division, overseas, for which he received the French Croix de Guerre. A special act of Congress gave the regiment the distinction of being the only organization to be so honored.

It was in the Chateau Thierry engagement that the regiment held the Germans back at the expense of terrific losses. In the colonel's own battalion, when that unit was relieved, there was a first lieutenant left in command, with a total of but 88 left of an original 250, and the battalion was the second largest in the regiment from standpoint of survivors.

He will retire from the Navy Yard, where he is employed as an experimental model worker, in November, when he will be 60 years old. His charmed life must be protecting him again, for he says he never has been hit over the head by one of the sinister spies the story books tell about.

His "tour of duty," when he retires, will be a two-year hunting and fishing jaunt, traveling around in a trailer, for Col. Oliff believes in spending American dollars in America.

Like so many other of the top-notch officers of the District Guard, he is qualified as an expert rifleman. In 1923 and 1924 he fired in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

When asked if he is married, he replied, "Very much so. I have three sons and four grandchildren." Judging by his youthful appearance, he should live to have many great-grandchildren.

Col. Oliff's entrance into military life began with the Spanish War, when he enlisted in the District National Guard. Only the very best of volunteers were being accepted for service. Of two regiments organized in the District of Columbia, only one battalion was used.

Since then, his rise in the guard has been progressive. By sheer force of merit alone he has risen to his present position. When he leaves the organization in November, he will leave an empty spot which the men feel will be difficult to fill.

JULIAN S. OLIFF.

Marine Corps Commended On Rifle Team

Performance Record In Recent Maneuvers Is Also Cited

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion Marine Corps Reserve, is in receipt of a commendatory letter from the director, Marine Corps Reserve, relative to the activities of the Fifth Battalion Small Bore Team.

The letter reads, in part, as follows: "This headquarters has noted with pleasure the enviable record made during the past armory training season by the small bore team of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve. The splendid success of this battalion activity has upheld one of the most cherished traditions of the Marine Corps. This accomplishment, with its attendant publicity, has brought to the attention of the community as well as to the Marine Corps an organization of which it can justly be proud.

"It is believed that an incentive has been created in each individual member of your command to become a qualified marksman and there is no doubt that the value of this rifle team and the efforts of its members will be reflected in the marksmanship qualification records of your battalion during the coming field training period. Please convey to Capt. John E. Fondahl, team captain, and to the following members of your command who contributed to the team's success my appreciation of their efforts: Capt. Charles B. Nerren, Sergt. Richard B. McMahill, Sergt. Henry F. Stille, Corpl. Lewis L. Harris, Corpl. William E. Payne, jr., Corpl. Willard R. Piggott, Corpl. Raymond J. Powers, P.F.C. Albert E. Fisher, P.F.C. Samuel M. Sowder, Pvt. Benjamin F. Bean, Pvt. Don B. Cutter and Pvt. Carl E. Reichert."

Brig. Gen. W. P. Upshur, director, Marine Corps Reserve, has also forwarded to the commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion the following letter from the commanding general, First Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, relative to the performance of duty of officers and enlisted men of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve attached to the Fleet Marine Force during recent maneuvers in Southern waters: "Reserve officers and enlisted men performed their duties in a very satisfactory manner. They were found to be well trained, anxious to learn and a very distinct asset to the brigade during the maneuvers. It is felt that their performance of duty reflects credit on them and on the officers and noncommissioned officers assigned to train them, and gives an indication of the valuable personnel that the Marine Corps Reserve can be expected to furnish in the event of an emergency."

Under the provisions of an order issued by headquarters, Marine Corps, provisions will be made to fire four members of each company over the Browning automatic rifle course "C" during the annual field training period. Only members of the Reserve qualified either as expert rifleman or sharpshooter with the calibre .30 rifle will be eligible to fire the B.A.R. for qualification.

Gen. Cox Named Festival Marshal

Evidencing the increasing participation of the District National Guard in local civic affairs, an invitation has been extended to Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox to be grand marshal at the "Night of Thrills," sponsored by the Association of Worshipful Masters of Masonic Lodges on June 3 at Griffith Stadium.

Warrant Officer Meyer Goldman and the band of the 121st Engineers have accepted a bid to supply music for the Masonic open-air circus, and each regiment and separate organization of the guard has been invited to supply one platoon for the parade.

Col. Devers to Panama

Col. Jacob L. Devers, now on duty at West Point, has been named chief of staff of the Panama Canal Department and will sail for his new assignment August 1, it was announced this week. Col. Devers is a Washingtonian.

Boys' Choirs Give Joint Programs

The third annual Boy Choir Festival Service by the combined choirs of St. Stephen and the Incarnation and St. John's, Georgetown, will be presented at 8 o'clock this evening in the Georgetown church and on Thursday evening at the same hour in the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. The proceeds of the offerings will be devoted to the summer camp fund for the choir boys.

E. William Brackett will conduct the service tonight and Sherman J. Kreuzberg will direct on Thursday. The organ prelude and postlude will be played by Richard Vernon Ross, of Baltimore. The program follows: Choral Evensong, Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (Basil Harwood), "Hail, Gladdening Light" (Healy Willan), "With a Voice of Singing" (Martin Shaw), Hymns: "St. Audrey," "Darwall" and "In Babilone."

Army and Navy Chat

Promotion Proposals Lie in Committee

By J. G. N.

With Congress having completed action on the major portion of the emergency defense program, Army and Navy interest in Congress centers on a number of proposals for changing the promotion and retirement laws. The Army, of course, is interested in the possible effect and chances of the so-called "purge," sponsored by the War Department, which will forcibly retire some 2,300 "over-age" officers during the next 7 years. Naval eyes have been centered in the bill now before the Senate modifying last year's selection liberalization act, and on the cross-examination of Rear Admiral James O. ("Jo") Richardson before the House Appropriations Committee.

RICHARDSON.

Despite the apparently strong sponsorship given the "purge" by the War Department, many officers here are willing to bet it will not even get out of the committee this season. We are not particularly anxious to place even a small wager either way. Members of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committee are for the most part refusing to commit themselves on the plan, which means that they have had letters opposing it. Hearings will probably be held within a few days on the plan, and then more will be known as to the bill's chances. The fate of the bill will depend upon the amount of opposition coming from the field and the extent to which the Department and the Administration put on the pressure for the plan.

The problem presented is without question a tough one. The "hump" does exist. Automatic promotion to captain will create a new "hump" in a few years, and the Army is undoubtedly over-supplied with field officers. The main question is to adopt a suitable method for straightening out the "hump," although some officers insist that it will work itself out in time, without undue trouble. As for the method proposed by the department, one officer suggests that an equally logical plan would be to eliminate all of the blue-eyed officers. He contends, and many support him in this view, that a few years difference in age is not a true criterion of an officer's physical fitness, and that many "average" officers are more capable of withstanding long marches and fatigue than some of their juniors. And, of course, all agree that many of the Army's outstanding officers would be eliminated under the plan, while mediocre officers will advance under its provisions. The difficulty lies in devising a suitable alternate plan. For, almost any other suggestion involves instituting some form of selection into the Army. Not only do Army officers generally want to steer clear of the Navy's difficulties with this type of personnel system, but even admitting the claims of the Navy high command that the selection system works satisfactorily, they point out that the greater variety of duty in the Army would make a comparison of officers on merit much more difficult than it is in the sea service.

The problem as to the Navy is just the reverse of that facing the Army as far as pending legislation is concerned, which may be a warning to the members of the military committees. Already approved by the House and awaiting action by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee is a measure to still further liberalize the Navy selection system. The principal feature of the bill would retain on active duty several years all officers held by selection boards to be "fitted" for promotion. The present law requires that officers be retired if not specifically designated for retention in accordance with a limit imposed each year by the President. Another feature of the bill to which the Navy Department objects is a plan to forcibly retire rear admirals to make room for officers below. Pressure from the President and the department has kept this legislation from being considered to date by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, even though the original bill was sponsored by the Navy to correct minor faults of last year's act.

The cross-examination of Admiral Richardson by Congressman Ditter (Republican), of Pennsylvania, and other members on the personnel situation is worthy of a column in itself. Ditter, arch-foe of the selection system, tangled with the forth-right chief of the Bureau of Navigation—the Navy's powerful personnel agency—who is to become second in command of the United States fleet next month. Admiral Richardson, who is a sure bet as the next commander-in-chief of the fleet, gave his views freely. He told the committee that he believed the selection system was the best that had been so far devised for advancement of officers of the Navy, but revealed that he had 15 months ago urged the appointment of a board of officers of all ranks to make an exhaustive study of the situation looking to improvements. He said he still felt this would be a good idea. He opposed any material change in the present law until it had had a chance to demonstrate its merits and demerits in practice, although he said that he personally believed the present system to be defective. This because it promoted more officers to the upper grades than can be given duty in command of big ships, vitally necessary to their gaining necessary experience for advancement to rear admiral. Much of the hearing, which lasted the best part of two days, was devoted to the question of the retention and sperate promotion of aviators not selected under the present system. This also is a problem which merits fuller treatment than can be given here, and to which we expect to devote a future column. Admiral Richardson set himself in direct disagreement with Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, as to suggestions that naval fliers be given special consideration in promotion and retention on active duty. He termed "terrible" a plan to set up a separate flying corps, declaring that it would tend to separate naval ships and naval aviation, and therefore destroy the unity of fleet action.

REP. DITTER.

Barry Promoted

Tech. Sergt. William E. Barry, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, D. C. National Guard, has been named first sergeant of the company, it was announced this week.

District Guard to Take Part In Color Massing Next Sunday

Colors from organizations of the District of Columbia National Guard will participate in the annual massing of the colors service at the National Cathedral next Sunday, to be held under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War.

Units from the 121st Engineers, 260th Coast Artillery, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, 104th Quartermaster Regiment and Company A of the 372nd Infantry, will report to Lieut. Bradburn Harris in the Cathedral grounds at 2:15 and Harris, with the color detail, will then report to Maj. Edwin H. Betteleheim, jr.

First Lieut. Edward D. Mulvanity, Second Lieut. Donald S. Funk and Second Lieut. William D. Putnam, are involved in a shift of commands in the 104th Quartermaster Regiment announced this week.

Lieut. Mulvanity is transferred from duty as adjutant of the First Battalion to command Headquarters Company, relieving Lieut. Funk who is assigned to Company B. Lieut. Putnam now attached to B Company becomes adjutant in place of Mulvanity and is promoted to first lieutenant.

Sergt. Hugh Arthur Allen, jr., of Company B, of the same regiment, has been commissioned a second lieutenant, of Quartermaster Corps, effective May 9, and assigned to Headquarters Company. Sergt. Leslie R. Coates, Company A, 372nd Infantry, is to report to Col. Samuel L. Pike, president of the officers' examining board, May 23, for examination for commission as second lieutenant of Infantry, National Guard.

Three local National Guard officers have been extended Federal recognition by the War Department. They are: First Lieut. Lewis A. Jackson, 121st Engineers; First Lieut. George E. Levings, 104th Ordnance Company, and Second Lieut. Melvin B. Harris, also of the 104th Ordnance Company.

Privates Frances M. O'Brien and James F. Burrows were transferred from the Inactive to the Active National Guard this week, both being assigned to the 121st Engineers. O'Brien was placed in the Medical Detachment and Burrows with the Headquarters and Service Company.

● We don't say you'll feel like juggling a piano, BUT—if constipation has stolen your pep, try FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to combat constipation. Millions, young and old, use FEEN-A-MINT. And no wonder, for you simply chew it, to get its wonderful benefits. That's why people say: "It seems just like magic!" Try it.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

Washington Organization News

National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malley and Department Commander James T. Brady attended the National Executive Committee meeting at Indianapolis, Ind., last week. All of the resolutions presented at the spring meeting by the Department of the District of Columbia were favorably acted on by the National Executive Committee and have been referred to the National Executive Committee on Legislation.

William H. Hargrave, chairman, veterans division of the Memorial Day parade committee, announces that arrangements provide for march time on May 30 at 9:45 a. m. on a route from Fourth street northwest, west along Constitution avenue to Seventeenth street northwest. The reviewing stand is to be on the north side of Constitution avenue at Sixteenth street. The American Legion Department of the District of Columbia will participate in the parade. William Leo Collins has been appointed marshal of the veterans division of the Memorial Day parade.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, has indorsed Past Commander Daniel M. Goodacre 3d for the office of department commander at the department convention to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, and Squadron, S. A. L., have accepted invitation to participate in massing of the colors ceremonies at Washington Cathedral on the afternoon of May 21. The joint color unit will be in charge of Commander Abraham Miller.

Chairman Charles J. Warren announces that the Rev. John F. Fannon will officiate at Memorial church services to be held at 8 p. m., May 28, in Nativity Church.

Recently admitted new members are Alfred H. Borgman, 165th U. S. Infantry; Louis R. Dennis, sr., U. S. Navy; Forrest R. Nelson, U. S. Army; Horatio W. O'Neil, U. S. Navy; William J. Miller, Eighty-second Division, U. S. A., and William R. Ryan, First Field Hospital, U. S. A.

The annual past commanders and charter member meeting will be held in Stansbury Hall June 1.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue, Post No. 39, will hold its May post meeting at the Hayloft Club on May 22 with Commander Johnny A. Long presiding. The commander, assisted by Vice Commander Arthur J. Thomas, chairman of the entertainment committe, are busy making the preliminary arrangements for the post showboat moonlight cruise on the S. S. Potomac June 16.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, met last week at the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park Road northwest, with Commander Hampton D. Percy presiding. Robert E. Washburne presented to the post a new American Standard which was accepted with appropriate ceremonies.

Tribute will be paid to the memory of Col E. Lester Jones, one of the founders of the American Legion, by members of George Washington Post, No. 1, at Arlington National Cemetery Sunday afternoon, May 21, at 2 o'clock.

In the absence of Commander Amos A. Fries, First Vice Commander C. Cassard Schroth will preside. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, post chaplain, will officiate at the services. At the conclusion of the services, Acting Commander Schroth will place a wreath on his grave.

The post officers and members, accompanied by the post colors, will attend the massing of the colors at Washington Cathedral at 3 o'clock.

Jacob Jones Post No. 2, American Legion, will give a dinner dance at the Colonial Hotel, May 22, in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the post.

William Brownrigg, director of personnel of the Department of Justice, was guest speaker at the meeting of Department of Justice Post, last week. It was announced that Mr. Brownrigg, together with Attorney General Frank Murphy and Victor C. Swaringen had been accepted as members of the post.

T. O. Kraabel, of the legion's national rehabilitation committee, was guest speaker at the meeting of United States Treasury Post, No. 35, American Legion. Commanders of other local legion posts were also present, and a motion picture was shown.

Third Division Society

Washington Chapter, Third Division Society, A. E. F., will place a wreath Memorial Day on the grave of Maj. Joseph T. Dickman, who was commander of the Third Division in France.

National Union

The card party, sponsored by the executive board, will be held in Northeast Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Chairman Harry Selinger reports a large sale of tickets. Delegates from the executive board and officials of the seven councils will be present.

Potomac Council, No. 208, will entertain the delegates to the executive board on Monday evening in Pythian Temple. Chairman Melvin D. Newland and the 20 representatives from the seven councils have completed their schedule of visitations. The three senators, Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien, and Elmer Johnson are on the program and will talk on the good of the order.

Charles E. Furgeson, former district manager, Cleveland district, but now assigned to the home office in Toledo, Ohio, made an official visit to the executive board and Victory Council, No. 519. Senator Furgeson is making preparations for a class ceremonial and the appointment of a supervisor in this jurisdiction.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple. Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, at 7 o'clock; card party at 8 o'clock, Northeast Masonic Temple. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The eighteenth annual "Buddy" poppy drive of the V. F. W. will be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The entire proceeds from the campaign will be used for relief work by the veterans organization, including aid for the V. F. W. national home for widows and orphans of veterans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

The annual memorial services of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Sunday afternoon, May 28, at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Chaplain Howard W. Snyder will deliver the invocation, and the Overseas Military Band will furnish music.

Members of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, V. F. W., will make their annual pilgrimage to the grave of Gen. Edwards in Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day.

At the last meeting of Police-Fire Post the members authorized an appropriation to purchase equipment for the Retired Police and Firemen's Club.

At the meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post, V. F. W., Thursday evening at the Hamilton Hotel plans will be formulated for the dance to be held by the boys' club of the post.

Delegates and alternates to the department encampment were elected at the last meeting of Columbia Post, V. F. W. Commander Thomas E. Fawcett will be absent for the next two months, while on a tour of the British Isles.

Commander Burch, of Advance Post, V. F. W., appointed nine administrative officers at the last meeting.

Follow Me Post will hold its monthly social meeting next Thursday evening at 3202 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Tall Cedars

Capt. G. M. Little, grand tall cedar of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and his officers have accepted an invitation from Supreme

G. M. LITTLE

Tall Cedar Paul W. Pearson to attend the thirty-seventh annual convention at Atlantic City May 18, 19 and 20. The units and other cedars will leave by special train from Washington Friday at 7 a. m.

B. P. O. Elks

The annual orphans' outing, given each year by the Washington Lodge of Elks, will be held at Glen Echo Park on Wednesday, June 28.

The lodge in its last regular session voted to permit the Veterans of Foreign Wars to use its club lobby for their annual sale of poppies.

Harvey C. Belt was renamed chairman of the visiting sick committee of the lodge. He has served as chairman of this committee for several years.

The annual moonlight cruise of the Elks, formerly known as the showboat, has been changed to Monday, June 12.

Delegates and alternates to the State association convention to be held at Crisfield during the month of August will be named at the first regular lodge meeting in June.

The Elks Bowling League banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30.

The Flag Day committee elected Joseph B. McCann as chairman, David LaPorte, vice chairman, and Leonard L. Pearce as secretary. The exercises will be held on Wednesday, June 14, in the Elks lodge room.

The Elks Boys Band participated in the A. A. A. patrol boys' parade on Saturday and will lead the May Day procession of the St. Aloysius Church today.

Regular Veterans Association

Annual election of officers will feature the meeting Tuesday night of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, at the post rooms, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Harry G. Ritner, director of publicity, will speak on George Washington as a Regular. The membership has been invited to view one of the few original Stewart oil paintings of Washington, now on public exhibition at the Fredericksburg Masonic Lodge.

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge

The Cumberland Marching Club of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a box party at the lodge hall, 1414 I street northwest, Tuesday evening. The executive board of the lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the lounge room of the club.

At the last meeting the lodge named its standing committees.

Catholic War Veterans

Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, will have its new colors blessed at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Sunday, June 4, at noon mass. Dr. John Keating Cartwright will officiate.

Knights of Columbus

To honor the war dead, the Knights of Columbus and the combined Catholic societies of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia will participate in a solemn military memorial field mass in the Arlington National Cemetery Amphitheater on May 28. Col. William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains, will be the celebrant of the mass, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Peter L. Ireton, coadjutor, Bishop of Richmond. Music for the mass will be sung by the choir from St. Paul's College at the Catholic University. Following the mass, wreaths will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by representatives of 37 local Catholic organizations.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, past grand knight of Washington Council, is in charge of arrangements. Other members of the committee include Shane McCarthy, organizations; Vincent McGarry, transportation; James Butler, ushers; Robert F. Handley, music; Alfred P. Neff, amplification; Joseph B McCann, decorations; Hugh C. Armstrong, broadcasting; Col. Thomas F. Carlin, speakers; the Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, ceremonies, and Maj. Thomas F. Hickey, arrangements. Francis A. McCann, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, has issued invitations to President Roosevelt, members of the Supreme Court and Congressmen to attend.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Monday—Potomac, business; B. B. French, business; Anacostia, E. A.; Pentalpha, business; Mount Pleasant, F. C.; Albert Pike, F. C.; Sojourners, M. M.; Petworth Royal Arch, special convocation, past and most excellent masters degrees; Orient Commandery, business; Washington Council Royal and Select Masters, business.

Tuesday—National, M. M.; Armenius, business; Myron M. Parker, business; King David, F. C.; Hiram Royal Arch, business and social; Lafayette Royal Arch, business and special program; Brightwood Commandery, birthday dinner and dance.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial, business, entertainment and refreshments; Osiris, business; East Gate F. C.; Columbia Royal Arch, business; Potomac Commandery, business; Zabud Royal and Select Masters, business.

Thursday—Naval, E. A.; Hiram, business and weather bureau night; Lafayette, M. M.; William R. Singleton, business; Congress, business; Petworth, business and twelfth birthday celebration; Semper Paratus, M. M.; Adoniram Council Royal and Select Masters, business.

Friday—Columbia, business; Lebanon, business; Joseph H. Milans, business; Justice, business; Columbia Commandery, business; Columbia Council, business; Grand Royal Arch Chapter, School of Instruction.

Petworth Royal Arch Chapter announces a special convocation tomorrow evening for the purpose of conferring the past and most excellent masters' degrees.

Albert Pike Lodge, No. 36, will confer the Fellowcraft degree on a number of candidates tomorrow evening. Following that, the play "Judge Not" will be presented.

At the stated communication of the Sojourners Lodge tomorrow evening the Master Masons' degree will be conferred. The senior warden, George J. B. Fisher, will preside and the senior steward, Ralph S. Parr, will deliver the lecture.

The Fellowcraft Club of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, will meet tomorrow evening at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, and on Friday the degree team of the Capitol Transit Co. will visit Joseph H. Milans Lodge at their stated communication to confer the Master Masons' degree. The senior warden, Ab G. Stovall, will preside during the evening in the absence of the worshipful master, George B. Ingels, who will be absent from the city.

Following their usual business session of Anacostia Lodge tomorrow evening the Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred on a number of candidates.

At the stated communication of Mount Pleasant Lodge the Fellowcraft degree will be conferred in the Masonic Hall at 4441 Wisconsin avenue northwest tomorrow evening.

On Tuesday evening the Fellowcraft Club, of Benjamin Franklin Lodge, will meet at 8 p. m. at 200 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The following evening at 8 p. m. the officers of the lodge will meet at apartment 34, 2000 Sixteenth street northwest.

At the stated communication of Kng David Lodge Tuesday evening the Fellowcraft degree will be conferred on a number of candidates.

Omar E. Hartman, master of National Lodge, announces that the Master Masons' degree will be conferred in their lodge on Tuesday evening by the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1936. All stations and places will be occupied by a past master of 1936.

On Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the Brightwood Lodge Fellowcraft Club will be held at 35 Franklin street northeast.

The worshipful master of Washington Centennial Lodge, Mark G. Horn, announces that the stated communication of Wednesday evening will be devoted to business, entertainment and refreshments.

Louis W. Plowman, master of East Gate Lodge, announces that at its stated communication Wednesday the Fellowcraft degree will be conferred on a number of candidates at the Masonic Temple, 2029 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

The worshipful master of Lafayette Lodge announces that the Master Masons' degree will be conferred at its stated communication of May 18 with the senior warden, Marvin E. Fowler (a Grand Lodge certificate man) presiding.

At the stated communication of Hiram Lodge on Thursday evening

F. W. REICHELDERFOR

of this week, which has been designated as Weather Bureau night by the worshipful master, the chief of the Weather Bureau, F. W. Reichelderfer, will speak.

William R. Singleton Lodge has planned on honoring the members of the William R. Singleton Past Masters Association at its stated communication of Thursday evening of this week.

Semper Paratus Lodge will confer the Master Masons' degree on Thursday evening of this week. The senior warden, Richard H. Bartlett, will preside. Past Master Hugh L. Murrell will deliver the lecture and Past Master William Homer Carroll will deliver the charge. The Fellowcraft Club of National Lodge will assist in conferring of the degree.

Otto H. Franklin, master of Petworth Lodge, announces that following a short business meeting on Thursday they will celebrate their twelfth birthday aninversary.

Naval Lodge will confer the Entered Apprentice degree on Thursday evening of this week with the junior warden, Robert L. A. Richards, presiding.

Federal Diary

By the Diarist

[This is the tenth in a series of articles on Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.]

Stephen Paul Ryder, personnel director for the Civil Service Commission, is an extraordinary man. It is a fact that he can make the average person understand some of the involved and current personnel practices in the Government.

This is not to say that Ryder approves of those involved practices. The fact is noted simply because he does seem to have a strong grasp on what is going on (and upon what may be wrong and thereby can move intelligently toward unraveling the knots.

In the light of his position, he is a young man (born December 5, 1905), but his experience in personnel matters and management is lengthy, varied and coincides with his inclination. He likes to work and deal with the personal element, which is reflected in his doctoral dissertation entitled "An Experimental Study of Potential Failures in College."

From December, 1935, to July, 1938, Ryder was assistant chief of personnel service bureau, division of personnel administration, for the Panama Canal and Panama Railroad Co., in the Canal Zone. He got a yen for the States while in the tropics and transferred to the Social Security Board here to become senior personnel assistant in the placement and classification division.

In that capacity he assisted the chief of the section with making recruitments, placements, assignments and transfers—attending to personnel duties, generally.

He became the personnel director of the Civil Service Commission on January 4 of this year and finds himself the personnel officer in the one essentially personnel agency of the Government. There he took as one of his first duties the orientation of newcomers to the commission. To make them familiar with their surroundings and the nature of work the commission undertakes generally, Ryder established lectures for the beginners and tours that showed them the actual operations.

He is intensely interested in the possibilities of the in-service training program that will be placed in effect throughout the service soon. Ryder thinks that before any system of training is established a thorough survey of the training needs should be undertaken and he has launched such a survey in the Civil Service Commission.

A legal resident of Pennsylvania, Ryder received his B. A. degree in social science from Bucknell University, and his Ph. D. degree in personnel administration and educational psychology, in 1934, from the division of social science, University of Chicago.

More than incidentally, Ryder is interested in all the employe activities around him and the employes take him right into their problems or their fun—as the case may be.

Stephen P. Ryder

Richard Watts, Jr.

Continued from Page 3.

aquachorus formations were skillfully maneuvered, and on each occasion genuine beauty resulted, but it was that first number by Miss Holm that remains in my memory as the high point of a remarkable entertainment. Nevertheless, there are other things in Aquacade worth attending upon.

There is a congress of divers, both comic and serious, that is something to see; a crafty aquaclown called Stubby Kreuger can be pretty funny by pretending he doesn't know much about swimming, and that fine old vaudeville act called Willy West and McGinty indulges in mass mayhem to excellent effect. In addition, there is a real song hit called "Yours for a Song," which, although Mr. Rose seemed bent on keeping it a secret the other night, is the work of Miss Dana Suesse.

Comedies Are Intimate

Miss Webster's achievement is on a somewhat opposed scale. Where Mr. Rose is interested in achieving magnitude, the theater's most talented Shakespearean director is concerned with intimacy. In a small playhouse with a small and studiously primitive stage she has succeeded in capturing the effect of freshness, spontaneity and simple humor in comedies that have come to seem stuffy, ponderous and humorless.

As a rule, there is nothing harder to take than the hard-working and grimly determined high spirits that usually go into Shakespearean comedies. In her production of "Henry IV," Part 1, Miss Webster proved that she could destroy the customary pedantry of modernized Elizabethan fun, and here she proved it again. With a competent company, in which Hiram Sherman and Miss Grace Coppin gave the most interesting performances, Miss Webster has managed to make the presentation of the four works seem genuinely high-spirited and naturally gay and even to give real humor to material that hasn't really seemed very funny to many of us for a long time.

When Miss Fontanne and Mr. Lunt played in an elaborate edition of "The Taming of the Shrew" several years ago I thought it was pretty laborious stuff. Now, with such lesser-known actors as Miss Coppin and a Mr. Erford Gage in the same roles, it actually has a bit of fun about it.

Wholesale Surgery

For one thing, of course, the comedies are aided by the wholesale surgery to which they have been subjected. Just as "Hamlet," which remains the greatest play in our language, profited by being kept intact in its full-length, 5-hour presentation, so do these lesser works, which have aged less gracefully, gain by a new brevity. Such editing, however, cannot be done carelessly; it must be achieved by a judicious care and appreciation that belong in the realms of higher criticism. Subplots and young lovers have been discarded in the new Globe Theater version of Shakespeare, but their departure is tactfully arranged, and these often tedious comedies capture a new freshness by their absence. Unless Rogers and Hart have written a score for it, "The Comedy of Errors" can just about stand 45 minutes of playing, and I suspect that such a thing goes for the other three works.

Here is the most agreeable way of creeping up on some of Shakespeare's less Olympian plays, and I think that Miss Webster is proving as good a friend of the master by arranging for it as she did when she directed Maurice Evans in "Hamlet," "Richard II" and "Henry IV."

Mark Barron

Continued from Page 3.

much smaller cast than the one Fredric March and Florence Eldridge now head.

"One for the Money" is a smart, impudent revue with a small cast and one with largely new people who do not demand high salaries. So perhaps that is pertinent for traveling when it finishes its Broadway run.

The two swing versions of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" are of the type that must make Ziegfeld envious in his present happy land, for they are novel productions of an old classic, they are both hits and neither is an expensive production.

Fewer Chorus Girls

The musicals today have fewer chorus girls, but better chorus girls. They have almost no show girls at all, those tall blondes who used to walk around in a wisp of ermine and do nothing else. They depend more on plot, laughs and other such contributions than on the personality of a star comedian.

Once a musical show was built around an Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn, Al Jolson or Bert Lahr. Today the Broadway hit musicals thrust the stars into supporting roles. It costs less.

The show's the thing now.

Lying in Bed Most Tiring Film Work

Geraldine Fitzgerald Is all tired out.

She plays a leading role in "Give Me a Child," now in production, and she is finding that rehearsals and retakes make it necessary for her to spend as many as ten hours a day in a maternity ward bed.

Between shots, Miss Fitzgerald admitted that staying in bed was the most tiring thing she has ever had to do. So much so, that she is too tired to eat her dinner when she gets home at night. So she goes to bed.

Secrets in Love

By Phyllis Moore Gallagher

It was Anthony who called her attention to the man in the scarlet uniform. An emotion or feeling that she could not explain engulfed her for a brief moment as she looked at Count Paul Stranyan

Synopsis

CHARACTERS:

Peg Patterson—Typist in the office of Otto Nelson, her godfather, who is a Washington broker.

Hewitt Gill—Ambitious salesman in the office, who aspires to a partnership, and who professes to love Peg greatly.

Anthony Covington—State Department attache, just back from the Orient.

Mrs. Demarest Polk—Wife of a Senator.

Aunt Mehalie — Maiden aunt with whom Peg lives in old Georgetown.

Duncan Patterson — Young United States Army Air Corps lieutenant and brother of Peg.

ACTION: After her drugstore dinner and still greatly perturbed because of the mysterious garage shooting, Peg goes to the home of her Aunt Mehalie, and there finds Duncan and a visitor, Anthony, to whom she is formally presented.

Chapter VII

Peg was still standing there, trying to think her way through the puzzle, and yet vastly relieved when Duncan came out into the hall and picked up the telephone.

"I'm going to fix up that invitation for you, Peg," he said, grinning. "Tony's keen on your going with us. Get upstairs and into something very femme fatale. Make it snappy, brat—both as to selection and time."

Squeezed in between both of them in the red jallopy, she managed to get in that she was wearing her hymnal dress, the Frock of Ages, and to please have respect for old age.

Duncan, listening not at all, promptly slid into second as the light turned green, and Peg cried out: "Oh, Duncan, now you've done it!"

Duncan pulled the car over to the curb on fashionable Sheridan Circle, and parked there beneath the hazy nimbus of a street lamp. It took a full minute to untangle her wide black chiffon skirt from the ancient gearshift. Then the three of them piled out of the car, and huddled over the mangled dress; a small girl gathering the black folds in her exploring fingers, shaking her fair head lugubriously; a young Army lieutenant glittering with braid and brass buttons and saying something about stopping by a drug store for glue; a tall blond young man digging in his pockets, feeling under his lapels, in the futile search for a pin. They didn't see the limousine pull up on the driveway, behind them, nor the slim dark girl with an ermine bow in her hair and an ermine cape about her pale shoulders who stepped into the limousine; nor the dark young man who took his place beside her with a familiar nonchalance.

Envied

The dark girl said: "What a giddy little red car over there on the circle. Sometimes I think I'd like to have a car like that. To lead a life that belongs to it. To be rattling around in it tonight, instead of being on my way to an embassy reception where I'll see the same faces I see each night, and do the same things I've done a million times before." She said it in a soft bored voice because she was 21 and she could not remember ever wanting anything really, because all her life her every wish had been granted almost before she conceived it. This was her inheritance from the millions of Senator Demarest Polk.

The young man beside Thalia Polk did not look at the red car; he did not take his eyes from the clear-cut beauty that was her profile. Thalia turned her head a little, until her gaze met those dark eyes beside her. "Did you miss me, Hewitt?" she asked. "I'd like to think that you did, you know."

Hewitt Gill reached over and took her slim, pale hand and pressed it firmly between his two palms. "What do you think, Thalia?"

"I hope this is a prophecy for a rarin' tearin' good time tonight," Peg finally laughed. She had found two pins, had done a clumsy repair job and they had all piled back into the little red jallopy.

As they drove on, Peg began to notice that it was she and Duncan who were doing the talking now. Anthony was silent. She turned a little and looked at him from beneath her long, dark lashes. She saw that his eyes had been on her profile and, all at once, she was conscious that his arm, so lightly around her shoulder, was trembling a little.

But Anthony did not speak until the red jallopy drew up at the curb of Dupont Circle. Duncan got out of the car. He said: "Be right back, folks. Wait a sec, will you?" Neither Peg nor Anthony saw that he turned with quick, nervous steps toward the drug store and into the telephone booth in the window; that he stood for a long moment, scowling, before he began to dial. For Anthony was saying gravely:

"It has just occurred to me that tonight happens to be the most important night of my life. That finding you today and being with you now makes it important, Peg."

Peg lifted her eyelashes and regarded him with amused, blue-black eyes. Then very slowly they lost their amusement and became gently astonished. "Why, you mean that," she said softly. "You really mean . . . and somehow I had a feeling that you never quite meant anything you said."

"I mean every word I say," Anthony said evenly. And then he added, almost furiously: "Oh—damn—everything." He took his arm away, dug for a silver case and lit a cigarette with a vicious movement of his hands. Vicious, because suddenly he was remembering that he made a lousy salary, that three years ago when he had finished foreign service school he had stubbornly disinherited himself from Uncle Nathaniel's millions and had set out to make a diplomatic career for himself. Something Uncle Nathaniel had never thought he'd do.

Firmly, on his own feet, without pull, without influence, he had faced his new life. He'd done pretty well, too—until now.

"Well," said Peg, laughing at Anthony quite openly. "You needn't swear and look so horribly upset. After all, I didn't ask you to make this night important. It was completely your own idea."

Clouds on the Horizon

And when Anthony didn't answer, but went on smoking, his brows drawn together thoughtfully, Peg said, mockingly: "Perhaps I'd better not go with you and Duncan, after all. Perhaps when Duncan comes back I'd better ask him to take me straight home . . ."

"It would probably be the best thing in the world for me," Anthony told her deliberately.

Peg's dark eyes flashed fire. Suddenly she was not laughing at all. She was furious. Indignant. "You don't by any chance think I'm toying with the idea of pursuing you, do you? Well, I can assure you I shan't . . ."

At that Tony flung his cigarette out of the window, turned swiftly on the seat and gripped his fingers over Peg's arm. He shook her roughly.

"Listen," he said. "I'm sorry. You've got me all wrong. It's—it's just that . . . I don't know how to say it. Something happened when I went in that house this afternoon and saw you sitting on that sofa with the sunlight slanting across your hair. After you left I tried to tell myself that I was screwy . . . that I had dodged too many Jap bombs, that I had lain too often in slimy rice paddies while planes droned above and all hell broke loose around me. That I had seen too many Chinese faces turn olive-green with fear and had labored over the debris of too many wrecked buildings and held too many lifeless Chinese babies in my arms. I told myself that I was touched in the head. But it was no good, Peg. Something had happened. And when you turned out to be Duncan's sister I was certain. I didn't want you to come along just yet. Five years from now, maybe . . . six or seven. Damn it, it's like that, see?"

"No," said Peg, coldly. "I don't see. And you're hurting my arms."

It was true. She didn't see. What he had said didn't make sense. But something else was very clear. Anthony Covington was no gay, irresponsible young man. When he had spoken of China, for a second his eyes had been bayonets, his mouth had slashed downward and his jaw had been a grim knot. She knew that beneath his casual charm, behind the careless brittle things he said, there was a man who had seen death, who had suffered and who would always bear the scar of what he had lived through . . . a deadly serious young man.

Anthony's eyes still held hers. "Look here, Peg," he said, huskily, "forget what I said, will you?" Let's start all over again. We'll go on to the reception, like a couple of normal human beings. Afterward, I'll try to explain. And look, let's cut out the fighting. I . . ."

Duncan Perturbed

He didn't finish. Duncan was climbing back into the car. They both turned and looked at him in sheer amazement. Anthony said, "You didn't by any chance go to that drug store for a nice coat of whitewash, did you? You're white as a sheet. What's up?"

"Nothing," said Duncan, "except the conviction that you need a pair of specs." He smiled then. But there was something queer and forced about it.

Peg looked at him and bit her lip. So there was something wrong, after all. She hadn't imagined it.

When they turned into Sixteenth street, Duncan said: "Shall I drive you two mugs right up to the marquee or shall we park at a discreet distance and save our respective faces? There won't be many little red-hot numbers like Miss Suzy-Q at the party, you know."

Peg began to laugh. Softly. In spite of herself. She said: "I dare you to go up to the door, Duncan." And then she put her hand on Anthony's arm. "You're a screwball, of course," she whispered. "You must be. What you said tonight is about the most ambiguous bit of nothing these poor cocker spaniel ears have had to bear up under. But I'm a screwball, too, because I do like you, Anthony."

"Like?" said Anthony evenly. "That's a mighty futile word, ma'am." His eyes were pleading with her. Then he asked Duncan: "Look, old man, there isn't any one your sister's especially keen about, is there? No one particular party who gives her that hot-footed - mouse - trucking-up - the - spine feeling?" He was speaking in the vernacular of their day but beneath the lightness of his words he was completely serious and Peg knew it.

Duncan said: "Ask her. I'm not up on the gal's love life!"

At the Receptions

Peg laughed, but there wasn't much merriment in it. Keen, she thought. That seemed a futile word, too, for the thing she felt for Hewitt Gill. Just being keen about some one couldn't make his lips burn warm and quivering down through her whole body, couldn't awaken her in the mornings with star dust in her eyes, couldn't set her feet dancing to music no one else heard.

Peg glanced at her watch. It was nearly 10:30. She sat there staring at the tiny illuminated hands on its face, visualizing Hewitt with that Granville crowd. There would be little wrinkles across his forehead as he talked. She could almost hear the familiar impelling magic of his voice, "Now, gentlemen, if we're going to get anywhere at all with these bonds . . ."

They were very near the Embassy now. The traffic was dense. Policemen shrieked their whistles at them, waved frantically, urging them out of the long line of limousines that blocked the street for several hundred yards. "And that," said Peg, grinning, "isn't exactly a subtle insult, is it?"

But the shabby red car sputtered in line to the amazement of the police and the lookers-on, and rattled up finally under the scarlet canopy.

Peg's eyes opened wide on her first diplomatic reception. On a library where cocktails, vodka and champagne flowed. On buffet tables in the State dining room, covered with black velvet and heavy silver and strewn with gardenias. On the glass-polished brilliance of a ballroom. On famous faces . . . the Secretary of State, ambassadors glittering with decorations, ministers in gold lace and shakos, dowagers a bewildering flash and gleam of diamonds. Anthony whispered: "Not exactly the nursery-school trade, is it, darling?" And swept her out on the gleaming ballroom floor.

Another Stranger

For the next hour Peg was so busy seeing everything that she did not notice the tall, dark young man in a scarlet uniform who seemed to be everywhere that she was. Occasionally she noticed Duncan and worried about him. Duncan seemed gay. He talked in the same ridiculous, bantering way. Yet every now and then his face changed utterly, his eyes seemed desperate. He did not dance with any one. He kept watching the doors, searching the faces.

It was Anthony who called her attention to the man in the scarlet uniform: "That guy over there, all lit up with the neon lights across his chest . . . one Count Paul Stranyan, professional boudoir-eyer . . . seems to be shadowing you, Peg."

Peg noticed the man standing there then. Staring at her with a burning and intimate intensity. Giving her a sudden, strange feeling of having been touched with possessive fingers, of having been violated somehow. She could not know then, of course, that Count Paul Stranyan would change the course of her whole life.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Canadian Handicrafts Exhibited

Native Work to Be Shown at Ste. Helen's Island Park

An exhibition of native handicrafts that is expected to attract considerable interest among American visitors will be held at Ste. Helen's Island Park in the middle of the St. Lawrence, June 9 to 25.

Sponsored jointly by the Montreal tercentenary commission, the City of Montreal, the Provincial Government and the Canadian Handicraft Guild, this exhibition will feature book-binding, wood-carving, hand-loomed materials woven in linen and wool, basketry, metal work and various other native crafts. Accessible to motorists via a ramp that leads down from Jacques Cartier Bridge, the exhibition will be held in the recently restored fortifications which date back to French occupation. At this fort, last stronghold of the French in Canada, Gen. De Levis burned his regimental flags before surrendering to British forces in 1763. Captured by American colonial forces during the Revolutionary War, the site also has memories of particular interest to Americans. But the military importance of Ste. Helen's Island has diminished as the ties of friendship have been constantly strengthened between Canada and the United States, during a period of peace that is extending into its second century.

Ste. Helen's Island will be visited by Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth within the next few days.

One section of the old barracks that once resounded to the thumps of arms and to the heavy tread of military boots will be given over to the exhibition of crafts that so truly represent the ingenuity and skill of Quebec's French-Canadian natives.

The old powder magazine erected in 1760, shortly after the conquest, has been converted into a restaurant, "La vieille marmite"—(Ye Olde Kettle). Here will be served only French-Canadian dishes, those culinary treats that visitors remember long after they return home from tours of the province. Amusements, also typical of Quebec's lighter attractions, are scheduled for presentation on the old drill grounds outside the barracks.

Lake Placid Memorial Highway Is Open to Traffic

Lake Placid, N. Y.

Even on mile-high Adirondack peaks the spring sun is lowering the huge layers of ice and snow, and so far has the lowering progressed on Whiteface Mountain at the head of Lake Placid that the Memorial Highway which winds up its slopes was opened for its fifth season of motor traffic yesterday.

Plows and tractors will help to complete the sun's work. Even now they are driving into the remains of the winter's accumulation which has lain for months yards deep on the upper reaches of the highway.

Engineers in the weather observatory atop the mountain will welcome the first motor visitor of the season as they have been snowbound since they began their winter vigil late last fall.

The Whiteface Mountain Memorial Highway, which was dedicated by President Roosevelt in the fall of 1935, annually attracts approximately 70,000 visitors. It is eight miles long from its base near Wilmington and is of the latest macadam construction throughout its entire length. The grade is easy for motor climbing with an average of only 8 per cent. The curves are wide, and the road is well protected by stone retaining walls wherever necessary.

French Line Head Resigns

Governor General Marcel Olivier resigned yesterday morning as president of the board of directors of the French Line to concentrate on his duties as French Commissioner to the New York World's Fair. He has been called to the United States in this capacity which requires him to reside here for several months and believing his prolonged absence from France incompatible under present circumstances with his responsibilities as president of the French Line, Mr. Olivier resigned despite the pleas of his colleagues on the board who unanimously elected him honorary president. Mr. Olivier remains a member of the board of directors of the French Line.

Camera Enthusiasts Like Canada

Nova Scotia's Evangeline country, popularized by Longfellow's famous poem, draws thousands of motorists every summer. Evangeline's statue and the stone church commemorating this tragic story are favorite snapshots with visitors

The tragic story of Evangeline which brings thousands of motor tourists to Nova Scotia each summer has earned for the Evangeline Memorial Park the honor of being the most photographed spot in Canada.

Closest rival in eastern Canada is the famous shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Favorite photographic shot in the west is the breath-taking view of Lake Louise surrounded by glacier-topped mountains.

Evangeline Park wins its title because of its popularity with motorists. Few of the many thousands who visit this lovely scene come away without snapshots of the simple stone church, or the Mona Lisa-like statue of Evangeline. Seen from one side this statue shows the face of a young girl. Looked at from the other the profile is that of an old woman. Camera enthusiasts try to "shoot" where the two ages blend.

Motoring through Nova Scotia is paradise for the camera fan. From Grand Pre and the Evangeline country, the road leads through the greatest apple orchard country in the world.

French customs still linger in this part of the province. For the photographer the outdoor ovens, the diked fields, wayside shrines, and old-fashioned spinning wheels provide a wealth of material. Acadian fishermen angling from ox-carts at the water's edge is a favorite shot with tourists.

At Digby the country changes. Nova Scotia's south shore, now covered by a fine new road, is Scotch-English. The villages with their bright flower gardens look like parts of England. But it's the seafaring tradition of this section that appeals to the motoring-photographer. The clustering masts, the blue and white sails and drying nets of the deep sea fishing fleets suggest magnificent marine studies. Rugged fishermen, in from the Grand Banks, are good "candids."

The shrine at Ste. Anne de Beaupre, just 22 miles from Quebec's Chateau Frontenac, ranks second with amateur photographers. Erected 275 years ago by Breton sailors, it has been credited with thousands of miraculous healings.

Canada not only offers fine photographic material, but its clear northern light makes picture taking an easy task, even for the amateur. Cameras for personal use are admitted through the customs duty free. Obtaining a pass for a car takes but a few minutes.

New Ocean House Opens

The New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., opened for the season last week. Clement Kennedy, president, states, from reports of other large hotel operators, that travel is expected to be exceptionally active in New England this summer.

The New York World's Fair will attract thousands who will extend their trip to different sections of New England, especially to Boston and its historic surroundings.

The New Ocean House, located only 12 miles from Boston, offers an unusual opportunity to enjoy the advantages of seaside and country environment with easy access to historic Concord, Lexington, Cambridge, Salem, Marblehead, Plymouth and other interesting points close at hand.

The New Ocean House is under the same management as the Vinoy Park Hotel at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Brilliant Parades and Dances To Mark Festival at Asheville

Twelfth Annual Rhododendron Fete And Part in Great Smoky Park Dedication to Occupy City June 19-24

Asheville, N. C.

Brilliant bunting, colorful parades, and a program of festive events in Asheville, June 19-24, will mark the celebration of the Twlefth Annual Rhododendron Festival and also this city's tribute to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The Rhododendron Festival, staged each year at the height of the rhododendron flowering season in the mountains, will this year take on added significance in the celebration during the same week of the dedication of the national park. Themes of festival parades and other events will be woven about the Great Smokies as a central idea; floats will depict the beauty and glamour of the mountains.

Plans being made by the executive committee in charge of this year's celebration point toward one of the most brilliant celebrations of the festival in the twelve years of its history. Four parades, a huge pageant involving the participation of over 1,000 people from all parts of western North Carolina and three major social affairs in the Military, Rhododendron and Sponsors Balls, will be the centers about which will be grouped a whole galaxy of other colorful events.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, scheduled to be dedicated this June by President Roosevelt, has become one of the most popular of the Nation's playgrounds since development of the area began several years ago. Dedication of the Park has been delayed pending acquisition of all of the land area required by the Congressional act in the establishment of the park. This year the park will have its 428,000-acre area complete.

Dedicatory ceremonies will take place in the Park area itself. The Rhododendron Festival staged in Asheville, eastern gateway to the new national playground, will be designed as a portion of the national park celebration. The actual dedicatory ceremonies in the park will take place during the festival week.

College Singers Here

Under the direction of Thomas Edwin Yerger, the Lafayette College Singers will give a concert on Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium. The program includes choral works by Bach, Buxtehude, Jakob Handl, Hans Leo Hassler, Roberton, Bortnianski, Kastalski, Lvovski and Coleridge-Taylor. The soloists are Max A. Greulich, tenor; John M. Light, pianist; John D. Cawley, violinist, and Herbert A. Sawyer, flautist.

HamptonHorseShow To Be Next Week

Old Point Comfort, Va.

A versatile field of fine horses from all over the Mid-Atlantic section will compete in the two-day Hampton Horse Show which is the magnet for visitors to the Chamberlain Hotel next week-end.

Virginia Military Institute will send its crack show team here for the meet Friday and Saturday, and other features will include a costume event, a tournament, and crowning of the queen at the show ball Saturday night.

The Langley Kennel Club's second annual dog show next Sunday will be another highlight of the spring season here. Many pedigreed animals will be presented in the parade of champions.

Choir of Young People in Concert

Under the direction of Roy K. Easter, the young people's choir of Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, will give its second annual concert on Tuesday evening at 8:15. The 30 members of the organization are of high school and college age. The following program is announced:

"Rejoice, Ye Christians" (Bach), "We Praise Thee" (Chaikovski), "Praise to Our God" (Vulpius), "As When at Evening" (Roberton), "Cherubim Song" (Bortnianski), "Rejoice, Ye Sons of Men" (Hirsch), "All in an April Evening" (Roberton), "Angels We Have Heard on High" (Biedermann), "Beautiful Savior" (Christiansen), "The Holly and the Ivy" (Boughton), "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" (Purcell), "As Torrents in Summer" (Elgar), "Matona, Lovely Maiden" (Di Lasso), "The Long Day Closes" (Sullivan), "Now Is the Month of Maying" (Morley).

First 2-Week Tour of West Begins June 11

Colorado Springs Among Scenic Spots To Be Visited

That's scenic gold in the hills of the West, and American travelers in increasing numbers are out to find it.

As proof of that statement, the American Express Travel Service has checked its records and found that its Western Banner tours have been the largest and most popular special weekly train movements the railroads have ever known. "Literally thousands of travelers have made them in the last few years," states Douglas Malcolm, of the travel service.

Because of this fact, the company yesterday announced 12 such two-week tours for the coming summer. The series will start June 11 and continue through August 27. Departures will be made from Chicago and St. Louis, with travelers from the East and other sections joining the parties at convenient points.

Trip to Colorado Springs

Leaving Chicago, the parties will first visit Colorado Springs, famous in the West as the "Sunshine City." Colorado Springs today, however, has another claim to distinction, for only a few miles from it rises the new Will Rogers Memorial, which will be visited on a motor trip to the Garden of the Gods.

Spanish and Indian civilizations will be the feature of the visits to the Southwest. In Santa Fe the tour parties will visit the palace of the Spanish governors, the cathedral they erected and many other historic landmarks. They will also motor to the Tesuque Indian pueblo, where the residents still dwell as they did in the days of Columbus, Cortez and Coronado. The Grand Canyon will climax this part of the journey.

In Hollywood and Los Angeles a full day of sightseeing has been arranged, with the evening free for individual sampling of the night life. Catalina Island will also be visited, before the parties leave for San Francisco and the Golden Gate International Exposition. A full day will be spent within the exhibition grounds themselves, and an additional day will be reserved for sightseeing in and about the city.

To Visit Portland

Once more boarding their special trains, the tour parties will visit Portland, Oreg., for the famous motor drive along the Columbia River. Seattle, too, will be included on the itinerary before the border is crossed into Canada. In Vancouver, Stanley Park, a forest thriving within the limits of the city itself, will be an outstanding attraction.

The great mountain divide which the parties crossed in the Southwest will once more be crossed in the Canadian Rockies, whose forests, clear lakes and invigorating air draw thousands of travelers there each summer. Banff and Lake Louise will be highlights of this part of the itinerary. The parties will return to Chicago via the Canadian plains and St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Cape Cod a Good Place to Hide If Tired of World Fair Crowd

Native New Yorkers and Visitors From West and South Will Enjoy Spacious New England

By all means we must be fair to the Fair, but I venture to predict that many people in New York from the Midwest, West and South for the great Flushing round-up will want to utilize a few days or more of vacation time for a trip to some of the many delightful places that lie so close to the metropolis.

And for the native New Yorker, this course is chockfull of advantages. What better hideway than Cape Cod, for instance, when some long-lost (and long-forgotten) relative, complete with family and retainers, comes knock-knock-knocking at the door of the three-room apartment? What lovelier quiet than the colonial towns of the Berkshires after the confusion of a super-colossal city on a super-colossal spree? What so refreshing after a thorough survey of the intricate World of Tomorrow as going back to nature in a Maine fishing camp? And the list might be multiplied indefinitely.

Miles of white beaches, from the nearby Connecticut shore line to Maine's rocky coast, draw thousands of sea-and-salt enthusiasts and as a super-special attraction, throw in historic atmosphere with the scenery and the fun.

In Cape Cod particularly, it's hard to make up your mind whether to go sailing on one of the Cape Cod catboats that dot the breezy bays and inlets, or hunt up an old Salem ladder-back rocker, or dine at some Ye Verye Olde Quainte Wayside Inne, which strangely enough, is really verye olde and quainte.

This land of the Pilgrim's Pride does not precisely blush unseen. It's been painted from stem to stern by artists of all varieties, and with good reason. Old Cape Cod cottages still dot the shores of white-capped sounds (Cape sailing is not for sissies, it's fine fast stuff) and fishermen's nets dry along the shore. The lighthouses, standing in the dunes on wind-swept points, play to standing room only among the artists, particularly out in Provincetown, where the artistic group centers.

For gourmets, Cape Cod is paradise. The fish is marvelous, fresh vegetables grow amazingly in the sandy soil and the lobster is magnifikue! The beautiful Berkshires in Massachusetts and Connecticut, with their stately colonial towns, village squares, and historic monuments, and their magnificent views and lake resorts, are the delight of mountain fanciers, and an authentic road back into the days of the early settlement of the country.

... are old mountains, now worn down and beautifully wooded, without the bare tops of many younger ranges. In fact, they're highly recommended, but I stay close to the shore line, on account of hay fever, and a great enduring love of the New England lobster.

TRAVEL

CALIFORNIA, NATIONAL PARKS, PACIFIC NORTHWEST
All Expense Tours Planned for the Independent Traveler.
Special all-expense tours to New York World's Fair. Write, phone or call FEDERAL TRAVEL SERVICE, Suite 500-12 Chandler Building, 1427 I Street N.W. REpublic 1139.
Tours, Cruises, Independent Travel.

LOW COST TOURS OF THE Canadian Rockies
2 DAY TOUR $23.50 Includes Sky-line drives to Mt. Edith Cavell, Angel Glacier, Punch Bowl Falls, Pyramid Lake and Maligne Canyon.
3 DAY TOUR $37.50 Includes motor trips to Pyramid Lake, Maligne Canyon, Punch Bowl Falls, Miette Hot Springs, world famous Columbia Icefield.
4 DAY TOUR $47.50 Includes all motor drives mentioned in 2- and 3-day tours, plus plenty of time to enjoy your favorite sports at Jasper Park Lodge.
JASPER PARK LODGE
All tours start at Jasper Station and include room and meals at beautiful Jasper Park Lodge in the heart of the Canadian Rockies! Longer tours of Jasper National Park are also available. Ask for illustrated folders—today!
GEORGE L. BRYSON
922—15th Street, N.W.
Telephone: NAtional 2333
CANADIAN NATIONAL

TRAVEL

TO COLORADO • CALIFORNIA
NORTH PACIFIC COAST • CANADIAN ROCKIES • GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION
8 ESCORTED CARE-FREE "GILT EDGE" Tours de Luxe
$426.90 * and up from New York
Leaving CHICAGO Every Saturday.
From June 24th to August 12th, Inclusive.
23 DAYS • 6,000 MILES
FIRST CLASS THROUGHOUT ... VISITING:
★"Garden of the Gods" ★Pueblo Cliff Dwellings ★Grand Canyon ★Los Angeles ★Hollywood ★Catalina Island ★Santa Barbara ★Del Monte ★The Big Trees ★San Francisco ★Golden Gate Fair ★Portland ★Seattle ★Victoria and ★Vancouver by steamer; ★Lake Louise and Banff via Field and Emerald Lake by motorcar. Optional tour of the ★Yosemite without extra cost. Air-conditioned Pullmans. Famous hosts. Comfortable motor-coaches with small individual groups. Skilful escort.
* Except meals and Pullmans to and from Chicago
For "Gilt Edge" folder, address your own TRAVEL AGENT, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg.
'Phone NAtional 2822
Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

TRAVEL

REDUCED RATES—THIS SEASON ONLY!
CANADIAN ROCKIES
PACIFIC NORTHWEST
GREAT LAKES
NATIONAL PARKS
SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION
LOS ANGELES
GRAND CANYON
SOUTHWEST
INFORMAL TRAIN TRIPS leaving any day. 20 routes, 9 to 28 days. Using de luxe coach and Tourist sleeper. Rates from $149.50
COOK'S Literature and information from Thos. Cook & Son—Wagons-Lits Inc. 812 15th Street N.W., Shoreham Bldg. Washington NAtional 4572

Canada Canada Canada

For a Carefree VACATION AWAY FROM THE Crowds!
CANADA CALLS YOU
... to her vast domain of glorious National Parks
THIS is the year to visit Canada, with the whole land en fete for the Royal visit of their Majesties the King and Queen. Come to her awe-inspiring National Parks where mile-high lakes mirror snow-capped peaks; where great resorts such as Jasper and Banff offer matchless hospitality; where scenic trails wind mile on mile through rugged, primeval grandeur. Visit the colourful parks of Saskatchewan and Manitoba or tour the Pacific Coast. Vancouver, Victoria, the scenic "Inside Passage" to Alaska and the Yukon will linger in your memory.
CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU, OTTAWA, CANADA (E1)
☐ Please send me free copy of your new 60-page illustrated book about vacationing in Canada.
☐ Please send me information on.....
district, province of.....
Name.....
Address.....
.....State.....
CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU
OTTAWA • CANADA
New York Office: 5th Avenue at 53rd Street
ONLY A FEW HOURS AWAY
NO RED TAPE AT THE BORDER
FINE SCENIC HIGHWAYS
SUNNY DAYS COOL NIGHTS
EVERYTHING SO LOW IN COST

TRAVEL

TO or FROM The SAN FRANCISCO FAIR VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC
So Much More to See
Banff and LAKE LOUISE in the CANADIAN ROCKIES
● See 600 miles of spectacular Canadian Rockies—famous mile-high resorts. A steamer trip via Puget Sound and other waterways—included in your fare traveling via Canadian Pacific.
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
Low cost, stopover tours at Banff, Lake Louise and Emerald Lake. Cost includes hotels, meals and 126 miles of MOUNTAIN MOTORING. Tours start June 10—from Banff or Field, B. C. Two to six days, all expenses, from $37.50
COLUMBIA ICEFIELD HIGHWAY
America's newest, most spectacular drive. Miles of glacial wonderlands, Alpine valleys and towering mountain peaks. Daily round trips from Lake Louise.
ALASKA
Go on to Alaska—land of Midnight Sun, frontier towns, totem pole villages. 2000 miles on the sheltered Inside Passage—on smart Princess liners with deck games, dancing.
9-DAY "Princess Cruises"
To Skagway ... Sailings from Vancouver each week ... from $95
Special 11-DAY Cruises ... via Sitka and Skagway ... from Vancouver June 21 and July 3 ..... from $115
Fares from Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle include meals and berth except at Skagway
LOW FARES TO CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST
It costs so little to include extra, scenic highpoints going to or returning from the West Coast—via Canadian Pacific fast, air-conditioned, transcontinental trains. Your low fare will include, if you desire, a cruise on the Great Lakes, 600 miles of Canadian Rockies wonderlands and a daylight steamship trip between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.
See Your Travel Agent, or
14th & New York Ave., N.W., Washington. Phone National 4235.
Canadian Pacific
Visit Canadian Pacific's exhibit in the Canadian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

TRAVEL

What's the summer travel BARGAIN?
To Glacier National Park, Pacific Northwest, Alaska, San Francisco Exposition on the EMPIRE BUILDER
Top scenery and service, lowest fares
OPTIONAL RETURN ROUTE
Ask Mr. Whitlock
E. H. Whitlock, General Agent, Passenger Department Great Northern Railway, 383 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 1345
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

TRAVEL

NORTHERN PACIFIC YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE
To CALIFORNIA and PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Enjoy the trip of a lifetime out West this summer! Visit California and the San Francisco Exposition ... include Yellowstone Park and the Pacific Northwest. It costs nothing to find out all about glorious Western vacations. Just check coupon at side and mail now. We'll gladly send pictures ... information ... and plans to fit your budget!
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY
ROUTE OF THE AIR-CONDITIONED, ROLLER-BEARING
NORTH COAST LIMITED
☐ California—San Francisco Exposition ☐ Alaska
☐ Rocky Mountain Dude Ranches ☐ Yellowstone Park
☐ Rainier Park ☐ Escorted Tours
☐ Pacific N. W. ☐ Independent Trip
B. M. DECKER, 926 Fidelity-Phila. Trust Bldg. Philadelphia, Pa.
Name..... State..... D-51
Address.....
City.....

Bali, 'Reflection of Heaven' Land of Unusual Contrasts

Dancers, Dressed in Rich Costumes, Act Out Stories of Heroism and Death

Returned from a recent 'round the world cruise, the author describes some of her experiences during the stay at Bali.

By Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson.

The richly owned Balinese dancers pictured above and at the right wear elaborate costumes encrusted with jewels and gold. All of the dancers are children between 7 and 12 years old

Bali, said to be a "reflection of Heaven" and so loved by artists, was little known until recently. It held out against the Dutch for years. The Lord of Budung Province was the last to lose complete independence. Lord Alit, finding the end had come, called his counsellors, relatives and those in the puri (harem), and told them he meant to die—but any who wished were free to surrender to the Dutch. Nearly to a man they chose to die with him and donning the white jacket, made one sortie, then turning their krisses on themselves, their wives and children, perished in a heap in front of Dutch troops. The women beautified themselves for the ceremony, wearing best sarongs, and jewels, for they believed one must be most beautiful in death. Even criminals and lepers who ordinarily could not be re-incarnated into a higher cycle, were regenerated by this act, and entitled to re-incarnation.

Arriving early we drove to the bat cave where myriads of these creatures swarm, and saw a snake crawl out of a crack in the rocks, catch a bat and devour it. We went on up to Kinta Mani volcano, a beautiful cone, which slopes gently down to the sea. We were up some 2,000 feet, and the air was delightfully cool, such a relief from the hot city below. Returning through terraced rice fields or paddies or sawash, as the Balaniese call them, we saw them in all stages, from the dry, bare paddies to those being flushed and plowed. While some newly planted, showed only a wisp of green, others were lovely green fields, and finally the ripening grain, heads bending low with its rich load. The ripe rice was being cut and tied into small bundles and laid out on banks and edges of the road to dry. A few bunches were daily taken home to be consumed (by the families) for rice is the staple food in all these tropical lands. When crops are good the surplus is shipped all over the world.

After lunching at a Bali hotel we attended a native dance.

Young girls, arrayed in gorgeous golden head dresses, wore hibiscus stuck in their hair, and huge rolls of lontar (a species of palm), in their pierced ears.

Their gay sarongs were topped with a tight-fitting jacket with long sleeves, a collar of golden fringe, a belt with a fancy buckle, and usually a kris struck in their belt.

In the first of the three sections of the dance two girls between 7 and 12 years old quivered and shook and undulated — stamping their feet and waving hands and flexing fingers. Then an old witch appears with long flowing locks and white disheveled hair and fights one of the maidens, but is overcome and falls dead. Then a young prince hearing a monster is devouring some of his subjects, mediates and prays for guidance as to how to kill the monster. He is tempted to turn aside by beautiful maidens, but resists when the monster changes itself into a wicked bird. There is a fierce fight, but the prince wins and kills the bird, and there is great rejoicing in all the kingdom.

In the last dance two rows of youths face each other. A music master or director sits in center and they sing and dance, but never touch each other.

We stopped at the museum where all kinds of national art are represented. A split gate leads up to an inner temple. I've read of having "blue devils," but never saw one before. But in this museum a wooden demon was painted bright blue. The cricket boxes, where the famous cricket fighters were kept, were shown, but when I asked the guide if we could see a fight, "Ah, no, madame; it is not permitted now," he replied. All along the road the fighting cocks were in bamboo cages, being taken out for airings. The most meticulous care is taken of these birds. They must have their feet in water to cool their passions; they must be massaged and oiled and fed only certain foods at certain hours. A few trial fights are allowed (without spurs) to encourage skill in striking an enemy, endurance, courage, etc.

Returning to boat and up early this morning we motored some 50 miles to the Rajah's summer water castle. A pretty artificial lake surrounds a house in the center, and borders of the lake are ablaze with lovely flowers. I have never seen such huge exquisite pale pink oleanders. The road passes through another rich section and climbs up into the hills where the air is brisk, cool and invigorating.

We stopped at several native markets and one temple to Shiva. It was in the market I bought a "durian"—the fruit that smells so bad (worse than limberger cheese) that one hesitates to taste it—but which is so delicious one can never get enough when one has partaken once. I smuggled my durian, wrapped in paper and about the size of a canteloupe, aboard our ship, as they are forbidden. I hid it under the bed when I was called to the upper deck and when I came down everyone was saying "What is that awful smell?"

I knew at once what it was and hastily cut it open, divided with friends, and threw remains over board.

We lunched on the boat, and returned to see a Balinese dance. One part has a young lad who, by facial expression, hands and eyes, enterprets every emotion played in the music. He sits on a mat in the center of the floor and never rises.

The second dance was almost a replica of that yesterday when a young prince conquers and kills the queen of evil spirits, arrayed in a mask with long, white, wooly locks falling to knees.

I should say the orchestra or gamelan consists of 13 xylophones, 12 gongs on ground, and 3 drums about 2½ feet long, about the size of a peck measure.

Treasure Island Special Begins Service May 22

To meet the increased demand for fast de luxe train service between Eastern points and the Golden Gate International Exposition, an additional extra-fare train, to be christened the Treasure Island Special, will go into service on the Overland Route from Chicago May 22 and from San Francisco May 25.

The new train will be operated jointly by Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chicago & North Western railroads throughout the summer, supplementing the luxury streamliner, City of San Francisco, and semistreamliner, Forty-Niner, and will have a 49-hour schedule, according to Mr. W. H. Herrin, general agent for Southern Pacific here.

Sailing dates from Chicago will be on the 4th, 10th, 16th, 22th and 28th day of the month. Departure from San Francisco will be the 1th, 7th, 13th, 19th and 25th day of each month.

The Treasure Island Special will carry seven standard Pullmans, a diner, club lounge car, room observation car and baggage car. Accommodations will include eight drawing rooms, 21 double bedrooms, 15 compartments and 22 sections, providing an unusually heavy proportion of private room space.

Addition of the new train to the present de luxe fleet on the Chicago-San Francisco run will provide a luxury train service out of each terminal 15 times per month, or an average of every second day instead of every third day as at present, the announcement stated.

Augustana Choir Appears Tomorrow

Under the direction of Carl R. Youngdahl, the Augustana College Choir, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., will give a concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Luther Place Memorial Church. The organization is making a tour preceding its appearance at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Baltimore this month. This will be the choir's fourth appearance at a federation convention.

The program includes choral arrangements of various hymns familiar to church congregations as well as other compositions. Among the numbers are "Thy Spirit Also Helpeth Us" (Bach), "How Fair Is Thy Face" (Grieg), "A Mighty Fortress" (Luther-Monson), "Benedictus" (Paladilhe), "I Hear Thy Voice" (Widor), "Beauty in Humility" and "Beautiful Savior" (Christiansen), "Jerusalem Road" and "Christman Lullaby" (Youngdahl) and several arrangements by Dr. Youngdahl.

The concert will be open to the public without charge.

John C. Batham, general agent of the Santa Fe Railway, who has recently established an office in Washington. He comes to Washington from Minneapolis, Minn.

'Stabat Mater,' by Dvorak, Scheduled

Dvorak's seldom-heard "Stabat Mater" will be sung by the choir of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest, under the direction of John H. Marville, next Sunday afternoon at 4:30. It is known that the composer began this work, which is one of his best, without a thought of its public performance, for it was written from the depths of his heart while he was grieving over the death of his first child. The style is that of a choral symphony, achieving remarkable effects without making excessive demands upon the singers. The performance next Sunday is believed to be the first in Washington.

Virginia Beach Is Popular

Virginia Beach, Va.

Early spring weddings are in vogue this year, if the attendance of brides and bridegrooms at Virginia Beach is any indication of a general trend throughout the country. A survey of beach hotels reveals that several hundred newly wedded couples have registered since May 1, the advance guard of thousands of young people who already have made their reservations for honeymoons at this Mid-South resort.

Registrations of brides and bridegrooms, indicating a serious threat to Niagara Falls as the "Honeymoon Capital" of the Eastern United States, reveal that Virginia Beach is particularly favored by couples from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and the New England States. Many are arriving here by steampship from the principal port cities of the East Coast, while others have come by motor, breaking their journeys by visits to colonial Williamsburg and other historic cities and towns in Tidewater Virginia.

With the imminent opening next week-end of beach clubs, casinos and other Virginia Beach entertainment facilities, the newly married couples are being feted daily in an unending round of entertainment, with swimming and beach parties reported as particularly favored.

Soldiers' Band Begins Series

Under the direction of John S. M. Zimmermann, the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band begins this week the summer series of three concerts a week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand. The following programs are announced for this week:

Tuesday—"Amidst Thunder and Cannon" (Meinicke), overture to "Abu Hassan" (Weber), "Lovers' Duet" (Burgmein), "The Grass Is Just as Green" (Callahan), selections from "Carmen" (Bizet), "Basin Street Blues" (Williams), "Barcelona" (Evans), "Confidences" (Waldteufel), "Along the Rocky Road to Dublin" (Grant).

Thursday—"American Trumpeter March" (Lake), "Meeresstille und gluecklicke Fahrt" (Mendelssohn), "Atlantis Suite" (Safranek), selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" (Straus), "Blue Danube Blues" (Kern), "Chant of the Jungle" (Brown), "Chiquita" (Wayne), "Anchor and Stars March" (Sousa).

Saturday—"Anchors Aweigh March" (Zimmermann), overture to "Katharina Cornaro" (Lachner), "Sylvia Ballet Suite" (Delibes), selections from "Boccaccio" (Suppe), "African Dreamland" (Atwater), "Donkey Serenade" (Friml), "Blue Danube Waltz" (Strauss), "American Legion March" (Vandersloot).

RESORTS
Ocean City, Md.

BREAKERS On the Boardwalk Modern Conveniences Ph. 76. C. H. Timmons

THE ATLANTIC
Open for season. Ocean City's largest, most complete hotel. Special Spring rates. Phone 128. Dr. C. W. Parnell, Owner-Mgr.

MARYLAND INN OCEAN FRONT
All rooms running water. Private baths. Central location. Good food. Reasonable rates. Write MRS. J. HAGEN.

RIDEAU On Boardwalk. Ocean Front. Modern conveniences. Spacious ocean porches, delicious meals. All rooms running water or private bath. Phone 72. Mrs. L. Hastings, Mgr.

COMMANDER HOTEL
"ON THE OCEAN"
HOLIDAY PRICES
2 complete days; American plan. Room & bath $8, ocean view $9, ocean front $11.

TRAVEL

Low Cost Escorted Vacation TOURS WEST

SPONSORED BY TWO GREAT RAILROADS BACKED BY 39 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Think of it!—the finest vacationlands of the West to choose from—cool Colorado; magic Yellowstone; famous Sun Valley; colorful Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks; pleasure-loving California, the San Francisco World's Fair and Old Mexico; picturesque Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies.

Every tour is first class—you enjoy the cool, clean comfort of modern, air-conditioned Standard Pullman Sleeping Cars—one low price covers everything—escort looks after all details.

Our 64-page book, "Summer Tours," describes each tour. Send coupon for free copy.

DEPARTMENT OF TOURS
Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific

C. & N. W. Ry. 723 Woodward Bldg. Phone RE. 1991
or UNION PACIFIC 300 National Press Bldg. Phone RE. 0660 Washington, D. C.

Please send me SUMMER TOURS Book.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State D-35

NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC

RESORTS
Pocono Pines, Pa.

RELAX at PLAY atop the Poconos. Private vacation preserve of delightful Hotels. Sports galore! Piney mountain air. Clientele select. Rates very moderate.
LUTHERLAND
POCONO PINES, PENNA.
Wash. Office: 726 14th St. NW. NAt. 1880

RESORTS
Whitefield, N. H.

A hotel of distinction in a beautiful setting with a fine tradition for hospitality and good living. Golf and all outdoor sports.
Carefully Restricted Clientele.
June 16th to October 20th
Booklet and Rates Upon Request
W. F. DODGE & SON, Proprietors

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSE
In the White Mountains
WHITEFIELD, N.H.

STEAMSHIPS

GO "MUNARGO" FOR TOP CRUISE FUN
12 DAYS including SHORE TRIPS $120
NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA
from New York
May 27, June 10, 24
and fortnightly thereafter
Cruise on the popular Munargo to three famous and colorful cruise ports! Outdoor pool, orchestra, entertainment and cruise director. 2 calls at Nassau including visit to world-famous Paradise Beach. 2 calls at Miami, with 50 mile motor tour of Greater Miami. 2 days and 2 nights in Havana, including sightseeing trip.
MUNARGO LINE COMPANY
Apply to any authorized Travel Agent or Pier 3, North River, New York City.

STEAMSHIPS

Delightful Spring Cruises

WEST INDIES and the CARIBBEAN
Right now the Caribbean awaits you in all its vivid, tropic beauty! Now is the time to relax on a snowy, modern liner — to make merry with gay companions — to enjoy shipboard games, moonlight dancing... all the things that make Guest Cruises such a delight.
Sailings from New York
• EVERY SATURDAY to colorful Costa Rica, with 2 calls at Havana and a visit to the Panama Canal Zone. 15 Days .. $175 up.
• EVERY WEDNESDAY to Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, S. A., with 2 calls at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. and a visit to Panama Canal Zone. 15 Days .. $175 up.
Orchestras, outdoor swimming pools, movies. All outside staterooms. Mechanical ventilation.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, Pier 3, North River, New York City.
GREAT WHITE FLEET

STEAMSHIPS

VISIT SOUTH AMERICA
RIO · SANTOS · MONTEVIDEO
BUENOS AIRES · TRINIDAD
BARBADOS
38 DAY Luxury Cruise from $410
AMERICAN REPUBLICS LINE The Good Neighbor Fleet
A sailing every other Friday Midnight.
Consult your Travel Agent, or
MOORE-McCORMACK LINES, Inc.
743 14th St. N.W. National 2690

KUNGSHOLM VIKING CRUISES GRIPSHOLM

NORTH CAPE CRUISE
June 30th...42 Days...From $550.00
Visit little known Iceland; climb the North Cape; drink in the beauty of the fjords of Norway under the Midnight Sun; spend a day in Visby; see Estonia; Finland; Russia*; Denmark; and Sweden. Enjoy the comforts of the modern liner Kungsholm as your home, for 42 glorious days.

GRIPSHOLM TO VIKING LANDS
July 24th...35 Days...From $415.00
A month and a week-end in the peaceful, progressive Scandinavian countries. Voyage up the magnificent fjords of Norway; visit quaint Copenhagen in Denmark; Poland's watering resort, Zoppot; romantic Visby on the Island of Gotland; Tallinn, capital of Estonia; Leningrad* in mystical Russia; Helsingfors, capital of Finland; Stockholm, the beautiful capital, and Gothenburg, famous shipping port of Sweden; and finally Edinburgh in Scotland. 10,000 miles of glorious adventure.
*If you don't want to visit Russia you may leave the Cruise at Tallinn and spend more time in Helsingfors and Stockholm.

OR PLAN YOUR OWN TOUR TO SCANDINAVIA
The gleaming white Viking Liners of the Swedish American Line sail on a regular schedule from New York direct to peaceful Scandinavia. Plan this summer to visit Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland.
Dine in the Swedish American Line air-conditioned "Three Crowns" Restaurant in the Swedish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.
Inquire of any travel agent, or—
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
4 West 51st St., New York, N.Y. Cir. 6-1440

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY BOOKLET FREE
Write Rm. 120, Convention Hall, Atlantic City

The Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
DECORATION DAY WEEK-END SPECIAL
4 GLORIOUS DAYS ROOM-BATH-MEALS Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday $18 $20 $22
PER PERSON—TWO IN ROOM
NEW—FIREPROOF WEEKLY—FOR TWO—FROM $70
SURF BATHING FROM HOTEL
Fetter & Hollinger, Inc.

Cape May County, N. J.

18 BAY and SEASHORE RESORTS IN
Before you RENT or BUY your summer home, write for illustrated booklet.
DEPT. OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N.J.
COUNTY of CAPE MAY
NEW JERSEY

Cape May, N. J.

BETTER LIVING IN Cool CAPE MAY
Better health . . better times . . in a better climate! Choose your summer home early. Modern cottages and apartments in wide variety.
Write L. GRANT SCOTT, Room 112 City Hall Cape May N. J.

TRAVEL

9-DAY ROMANCE ROUTE CRUISES
$70 UP
FROM NEW YORK VIA THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY TO
QUEBEC and MONTREAL
July 19, 29 • August 8, 18*
Like a trip to France! 9 thrilling days on the newly remodeled Duchess of Atholl. One day at Québec, 27 hours in Montreal. YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or Canadian Pacific:
14th and New York Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.
Canadian Pacific
*One way only

RESORTS
VIRGINIA

SEE Romantic and Scenic OLD VIRGINIA Right at your doorway!
For free information, apply
Virginia State Travel Bureau
Located in AAA Offices,
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
Phone: MEtropolitan 4000

Steamships

CHOOSE your CRUISE
Write for "Vacation Days," a booklet that describes in detail 30 fascinating all-expense cruises from Baltimore to New England, Nova Scotia, Canada, Florida and Cuba. From 7 days to 17 ... from $48 up.
Apply M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (National 4612) — or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

STEAMSHIPS

MAKE 1939 YOUR BIG YEAR
RAIL-WATER CIRCLE TOUR
Washington to New York by rail, New York to Galveston by sea. Return all-rail to Washington.
$99.55 up
A vacation packed with thrills: New York for the Fair; then 6 days cruising to Galveston on a spacious ocean liner with meals, stateroom accommodations, deck sports, outdoor pool, dancing, talkies and a gay day in Miami en route; return direct by rail. Or go to Galveston by rail, return via New York. Stopover privileges.
To both New York and California Fairs: Rail-Ocean Circle Tour—$144 up.
Apply to Railroad or TRAVEL AGENTS, or
CLYDE-MALLORY LINES
1114 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Phila.

RESORTS
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

White Sulphur Springs
west virginia
ROOM with Private Bath and Three Table d'hote MEALS FROM $11.75 PER DAY
The Greenbrier and Cottages
"America's Most Beautiful Resort" is only 6 hours from here via C & O Railway . . . a short trip by car.
Representative: John B. Debnam—Phone: District 7071

RESORTS
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

STEAMSHIPS

Enjoy THE EXHILARATING WILD BEAUTY OF CANADA

IN CRUISE LINER LUXURY!
You can thrill to the grandeur and romance of the "Golden North" this summer in Clarke pleasure ship luxury! You cruise on the edge of the Arctic in perfect comfort, refreshed by the long, mellow Northern summer days; amazed at nights brilliant with Northern Lights.
You see icebergs, strange wild life, nomad Indians; visit famed Grenfell Missions, remote settlements, historic ports. Also Newfoundland, Gaspé, French Canada, Acadia, Saguenay River, etc.
Your ship's your superb hotel: all outside rooms, gay ship life with new friends, best French cuisine and service.
[Combine a Clarke Cruise with your World's Fair Visit, in a vacation unique in sterling contents!]
MID-SEASON CRUISES from Montreal, 11-12½ days, $135 up; from New York, 11½ days, $145 up.
Special low rates for June & September Cruises
10% Discount to Honeymooners
Ask your Travel Agent today for literature, or apply
CLARKE STEAMSHIP CO. LIMITED
NEW YORK 655 Fifth Avenue - Wickersham 2-4360
MONTREAL Canada Cement Bldg. - Marquette 4151
"NORTH STAR" "NEW NORTHLAND"
CLARKE Steamship Co. Limited

STEAMSHIPS

"Queen" cruise TO BERMUDA and HAVANA
FROM NEW YORK JUNE 8
8 DAYS $85 up
Including private bath
Daylight day in Bermuda; day and night in Havana.
Triple-Feature cruise combining: exotic Havana... Junetime Bermuda... with a fun-famed voyage on the popular "Queen." Enjoy eight delightful days, glamourous nights... afloat and ashore.
REGULAR BERMUDA SERVICE—"Monarch" or "Queen" $80 up, including private bath.
Current Sailings: May 20, 27; June 3, 10, etc.
Apply to your own TRAVEL AGENT or Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St., New York City.
Furness LEADS THE WAY

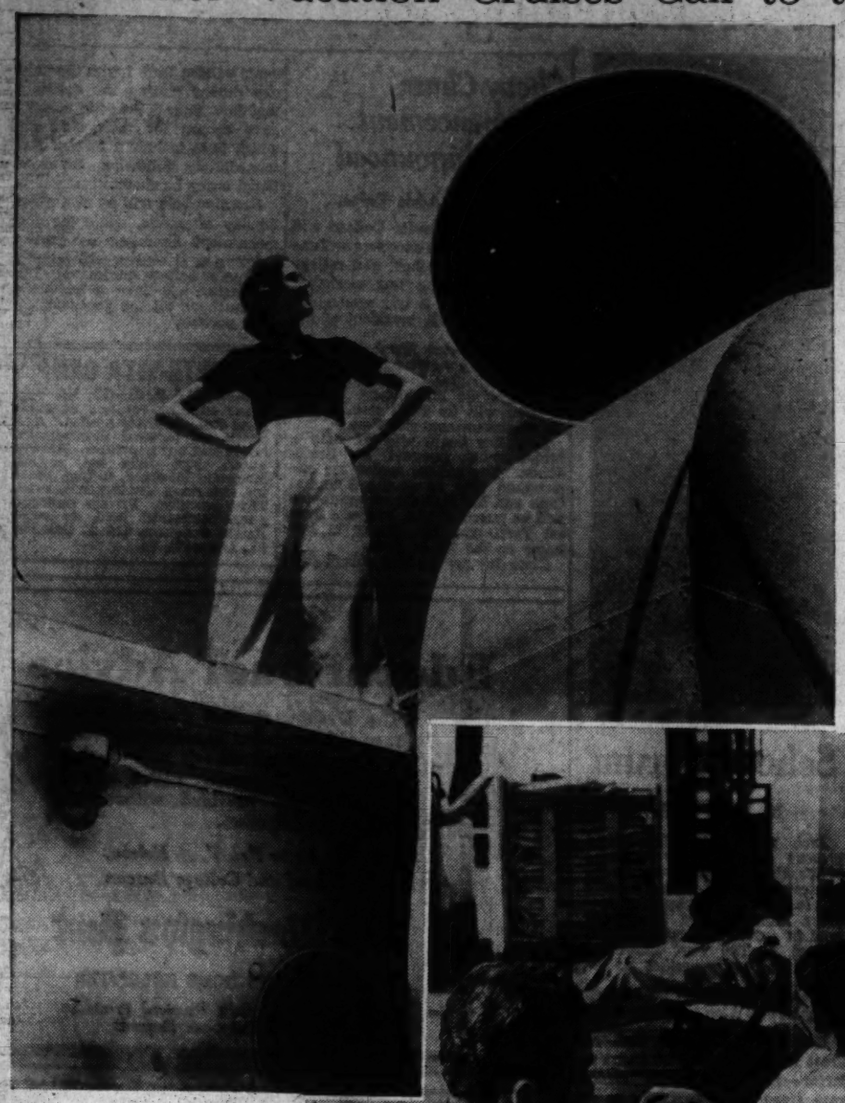
THIS IS The YEAR TO VISIT
SCOTLAND
There's true vacation magic in Scotland, where heathered moors and rugged Highland peaks blend history with romance. Explore—at low cost—the country of Burns and Scott... relive historic adventures... thrill to the beauty of Lochs and Bens... golf at famous Gleneagles.
You'll enjoy sailing there on sturdy Anchor liners that offer rare hospitality, fine food and thoroughly comfortable staterooms.
FREQUENT SAILINGS from New York and Boston to Londonderry (Moville), Belfast and Glasgow.
MINIMUM RATES: Cabin Class, $151; Tourist Class, $120.50; Third Class, $91. Slightly higher in summer season. Reduction for Round Trips.
See Your Own Authorized Travel Agent, or
ANCHOR LINE
Established 1852
1723 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

RESORTS
Vermont

Take THE REST Cure in VERMONT

WHAT better formula than relaxation from the tension of crowds—freedom from cares—a balanced prescription of fishing and golfing, mountaineering, motoring—riding, hiking, resting, LIVING — amongst folks you are likely to value as hosts and friends?
Vermont beckons to a feast of scenery and greenery, of placid vales and mountain grandeur that you'll relish best when seasoned with a little leisure! Whatever your destination—resort, camp or cottage—farm or village home or inn—you'll find all Vermont tempting you to the delights of exploration along the way.
FREE BOOK
Profusely illustrated, revealing the health-and-beauty secrets of Green Mountain Vacations.
Dept. of Conservation and Development Publicity Service 79 State House Montpelier, Vt.

Summer Vacation Cruises Call to the Traveler



The young lady (left) is up to get her first view of exotic Puerto Barrios, port of entry into the mountain wonderland of Guatemala, a romantic link in the cruise chain of the United Fruit Co.'s Great White Fleet. The lazy deck scene at the right was photographed on board the Clyde-Mallory pleasure liner Iroquois, which will make four special 13-day cruises this summer to southern vacation spots

New Mexican Cities Open To Traveler

Personalized Tours Allow Visitor to Make Choice

Mexico City may still be Mexico's high card in attracting travelers, but back in the mountains and down by the sea lie other cities and towns which in 1939 bid fair to come more and more into the travel picture.

"Today travelers are no longer content to come away from Mexico with only their impressions of its great capital, but are extending their visits to include Guadalajara, Morelia, Oaxaca, Orizaba, Cordoba and a dozen other towns," states Douglas Malcolm of the American Express travel service.

For the convenience of such travelers, the travel service this week announced a personalized tour plan, whereby prospective visitors to Mexico are given a comprehensive list and description of the most interesting cities, from which they choose the ones they wish to see. All travel arrangements, including hotel accommodations, railroad tickets, guide services and sightseeing programs, are then arranged by the American Express and every detail of the journey provided for in advance.

Typical of the Mexican cities now coming into travel renown is Guadalajara, says Malcolm. Second in size only to Mexico City, Guadalajara, like it, is situated high in the mountains and enjoys an almost perfect climate the year round. It is one of the country's cleanest and most attractive towns, and its women folk are famous throughout Mexico for their beauty.

By contrast, the personalized tours offer as options Oaxaca (pronounced wha-hah-kah) and Cordoba, the one fascinating because of its Indian life, the other because of its ancient tiled houses. To Oaxaca on Saturdays throng Indians from the nearby countryside, bringing their produce to the weekly market. The sarapes or rugs they make are particularly famous, the blue and white ones being the rarest and finest.

Cordoba, a city of 7,000 population, owes its attractiveness to its antique Spanish-Moorish windows with heavy iron bars, to its wooden balconies and its great doors studded with copper nails. In this quiet town peacocks are so bold as to strut about the roof tops, spreading their feathers for the admiration of passersby.

Among the Mexican sea towns now coming into the travel spotlight is Mazatlan, on the Pacific Coast. Once the port for the Oriental treasures which poured into Mexico in the 1800's, Mazatlan now specializes in fish and parrots. Its waters are particularly rich in crabs, fish and turtles, while parrots are as common there as sparrows in the United States. Women and boys catch the birds, imprison them in bamboo cages and sell them in the market.

Taxco, Cuernavaca, Cholula, Puebla, Toluca, Acapulco, Veracruz, Monterrey, Patzcuaro and Tehuacan may also be included on the personalized tours.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

those days. Every woman for herself, unless a lion came along at the wrong moment!

And let's not forget the designer. Ever since Norma has been a star she's been lucky enough to have Adrian, who has just won a prize of $1,000 from one of the big New York department stores for his great contribution in bringing American women's clothes back to femininity, keeping the lines simple and reminding us again that we're still women.

Norma said his costumes in "Marie Antoinette" were so ravishing she always regretted having to take them off at the end of the day. Changing back into her own reminded her of Cinderella on the stroke of midnight.

And the things he's done for her in "The Women" are so new and fresh she doesn't see how she's going to part with them when the picture's ended.

Producer's Part

Last, but certainly not least, she had more than a word of praise for that worried, harrassed gentleman, the producer. Contrary to belief, he's not an ogre who merely sits in a swivel chair, hiring and firing people to indulge his own whims. He's usually the hardest working of the bunch. It's his job to keep the studio mechanism going—feeding that big machine, keeping it moving.

I wonder how many of the thousands of us poor workers, who pour through the studio gates every morning, stop to think where we would be if that perpetual motion ceased? Not only is he responsible for our careers, but he also answers to his big boss—the public!

It's his job to try to guess what Mr. and Mrs. Everyman want in the way of entertainment. When we finish work on a picture, we take time out until we begin another. But his work's never done. There's a constant stream of pictures to be made, selection, treatments, choice of players, directors, watching the daily rushes, supervision of the cutting and editing, all before the final preview. He has to be able to understand and discuss everybody's problems. Keep his workers happy and all departments working in harmony, instead of pulling apart.

Still Has Worries

After a successful preview we can go home and sleep. Perchance, dream. But he's at the office next morning, worrying about the next one. Often we envy his authority, but I wonder if we'd be able to shoulder his responsibilities as well?

So, whether we're stars, extras, directors, cameramen, or electricians, we're all working for a boss. Striving, just like anybody else, to please someone. Our little world of make-believe is the same as the big one around us. Haven't presidents and kings their bosses? That great mass of human beings who support them with affection, respect and confidence? Dictators are the only ones who haven't a boss, and they're the most unpopular, lonely men in this world today.

Yes, Norma said a mouthful!

(Reproduction strictly prohibited.)

Howard Mitchell To Play Cello For Lovette Club

Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest artist at the twelfth annual concert of the Lovette Choral Club on Tuesday evening in the Italian Garden Room of the Mayflower Hotel. He will play two groups of pieces by Eccles, Mozart, Bach, Albeniz, Faure and Bartok.

Named for the late T. S. Lovette and directed by Eva Whitford Lovette, the club began with 16 members, and now has 50 active and 60 associate members. The principal work on Tuesday's program is the cantata, "The Dawn of Spring," by Kountz, in which the contralto solos will be sung by Laura Wentzel. Other ensemble numbers are "Salutation" (Gaines), "The Lord is Risen Today" (Billings), "Raindrop Prelude" (Chopin), "Elfin Dance" (Grieg), "Heart of a Rose" (Lovette), "Bird Songs" (Curran), "Winds to the Silent Morn" (Emery).

Carolyn Schulte will sing Handel's "O Had I Jubal's Lyre," Brahms' "Auf dem Schiffe" and J. P. Scott's "The Wind's in the South." Francise Bass Wilson will be heard in Molly Carew's "Flight" and Delibes' "Les Filles de Cadix."

Police in Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico.—Newest Caribbean resort to find the spotlight presents many surprises for the tourist. In spite of the Americanization process which has been going along for 40 years, the island retains scores of unique customs, for it seems that no amount of Yankee influence can completely overwhelm the Latin-American temperament.

First surprise for the ladies is the extreme cheapness of orchids and gardenias. Both of them almost grow wild and sell for a few cents to anyone who is so unfortunate as to not have them in their back yard. Then there are several nicely appointed free bars, where visitors and the more privileged residents may enjoy cocktails without charge. These bars are maintained by the Puerto Rico rum companies and serve rum only. One such establishment provided 15,000 free drinks in a month recently.

In the social set, girls do not go out in public without chaperones, albeit the chaperones sometimes are not too strict. Likewise when a young swain calls on his sweetheart at her home, the mother or an aunty sits nearby, if not in the same room.

With Spanish still used for the most part, except when continental Americans are present, the people continue their excited tones and charming gestures, even in the most commonplace conversations. Their English comes surprisingly good, until the visitor realizes that many of the Puerto Ricans with whom he comes in contact have studied at Columbia University, or Vassar, or perhaps Louisiana State.

The habit of arriving quite late for parties and other engagements, which has made only partial headway in the States, remains in full force on the island. A hostess who announces a cocktail party for 5:30 would faint if anyone appeared before 6:15 p. m.

Slowly disappearing, but never to be completely eliminated, is the noon siesta, with stores, banks and offices closing about noon and reopening sometime before 2 o'clock. And speaking of stores, visitors can find in the larger department stores and in the 5-and-10 almost any article purchasable in the States.

Although thousands of families can afford them, they still go without window screens for the most part and few of the houses have glass in the windows. Large nets are used to cover the beds at nights, while wooden shutters serve to keep out the rain. The answer is that hurricanes sometimes blow out the window glass, while screens are missing because they rust out quickly and because they prevent the breezes from blowing through the house. Protection against cold is never a problem, for the temperature in San Juan, the island's largest city, has never been below 62 degrees—nor above 94—in all history.

Among the stranger customs are those of hissing to indicate applause and going "pssst" to attract someone's attention. Both practices are rather perplexing to the uninitiated visitor. Likewise, the habit of sitting in the middle of the highway, as practiced by many of the rural folk. They sit there, they explain, because it is cooler. It is exciting also, both for the sitter and for the driver of an automobile.

Chauffeurs are almost indispensable for anyone with any social or political aspirations and are far more numerous, relatively, than in any mainland city. A car owner without a chauffer is considered either eccentric or else very poor.

Especially charming among the strange habits observed in Puerto Rico is the custom of promenading between encores at a dance. Instead of stopping and chatting when the music ceases, the people march arm in arm around the dance floor at a slow pace, continuing the promenade until the first few bars of the next piece have been played.

The visitor also is deeply impressed with the appearance of the police force. Completely missing are the corpulent, puffing cops of the mainland cities. Instead, the Puerto Rican policeman is slendor, tall, usually good looking, and frequently mustached. Fat people are rare in the island, and a cop's pay attracts the finest specimens to be found. Their sun-burned faces and natty blue uniforms have earned them the reputation for being the best looking police force in the world. The higher officials are still more impressive in their white uniforms, trimmed with gold and always well pressed.

Huge piers, high office buildings, radio towers, and thousands of automobiles in the streets give at first glance the impression that Puerto Rico is just another American city, with the addition of some Spanish architecture and waving palm trees. But in many other respects the paradise of the Atlantic remains typically tropical and offers many delights for the visitor who sails in past old El Morro for the first time.

RESORTS — VIRGINIA

Carry me back to Old Virginia

Take a trip to fairyland! Visit Virginia's glorious Shenandoah National Park, with its world-famous Skyline Drive—the modern highway through the skies.

YOUR free GUIDE TO romantic Old Virginia

Write for your free copy of this 80-page illustrated booklet.

VIRGINIA CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Room 885
914 Capitol Street
Richmond, Virginia

Virginia Beach, Va.

FITZHUGH COTTAGE OCEAN FRONT At 28 St.
Hot and Cold Water All Rooms.
Mrs. Mary S. Payne—Mrs. W. A. Glover, Formerly of the Arlington Hotel.

The BEACHOME
MODERN, EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT—HOTEL COMPLETELY FURNISHED—AVAILABLE BY DAY, WEEK, MONTH, OR SEASON.
L. T. ROWLAND, Resident Manager

BREAKERS Ocean Front Restricted Clientele.
REMODELED AND ENLARGED
V. B. & A. S. Hodgson, Owners.

The PINEWOOD VIRGINIA BEACH
Largest on ocean front. Attractive Sea Rates. Sports on hotel grounds. Surf Bathing. Excellent Cuisine. Booklet on request.

Virginia Beach, Va.

SPOTSWOOD ARMS Ocean Front Va. Beach, Va.
Unexcelled food. De luxe mattresses throughout. Rates. Write Mrs. M. A. Welbourne.

VIRGINIA BEACH

DOMINION of Pleasure

A 250-acre seaside estate—the famed Country Life of the Old South—fun by day—dancing every afternoon and night, famous "name" orchestras. Private beach, stables, tennis courts—two golf courses—archery, fishing, everything! American Plan. Restricted clientele. Open all year. For new pictorial booklets, rates, reservations, write: ROLAND EATON Managing Director

The CAVALIER
CAVALIER BEACH CLUB - CAVALIER COUNTRY CLUB
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Luray, Va.

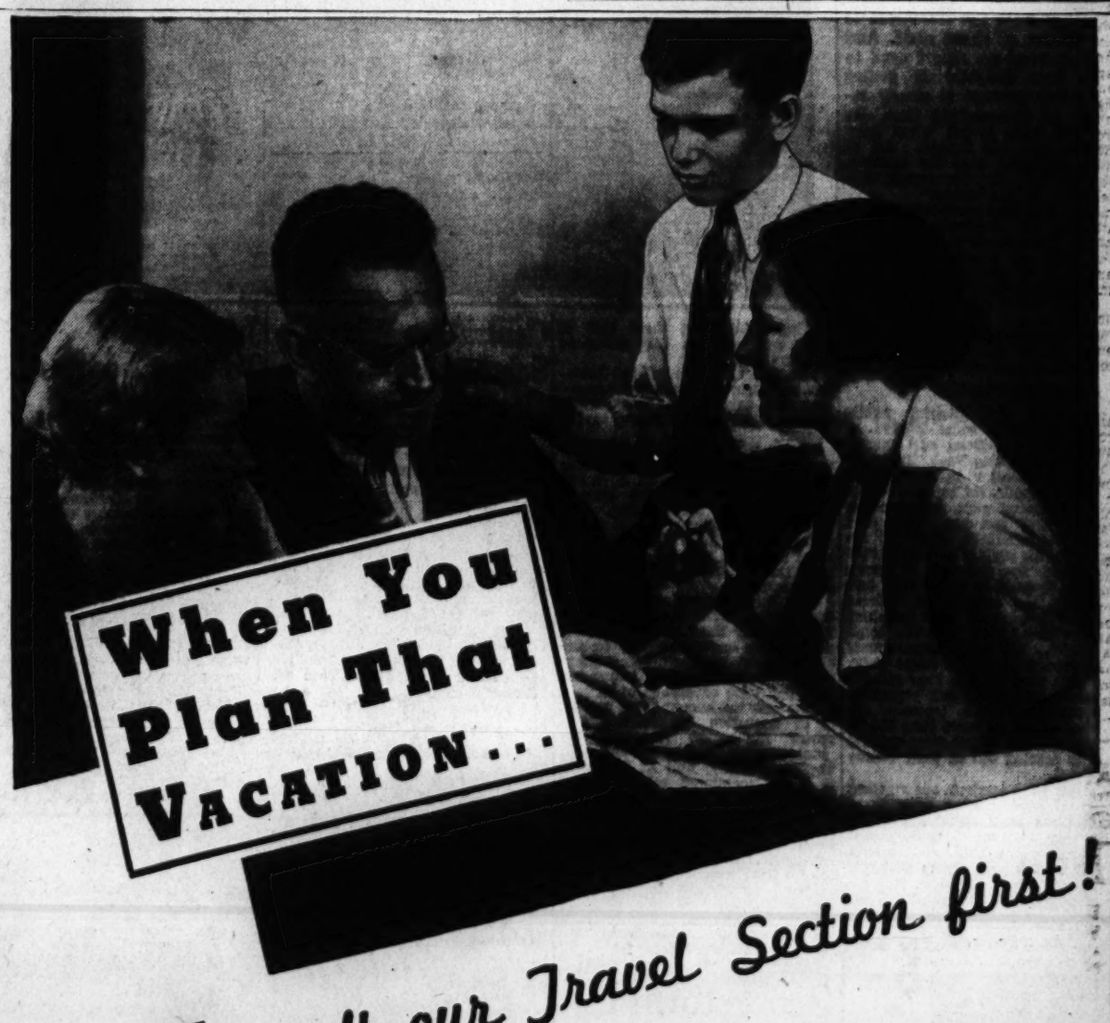
STOP AT PARKHURST INN
NEW, MODERN
Luray Va.
BRICK AND FRAME COTTAGES
ONE MILE WEST OF LURAY CAVERNS
"A Home Away From Home"

THE MIMSLYN
Hotel of Distinction
LURAY, VA.
7 Miles From Skyline Drive
THE IDEAL PLACE TO STOP WHEN VISITING IN VIRGINIA
EXCELLENT FOOD—MODEST PRICES
AMERICAN PLAN
Write or Phone 420 for Reservations

TRAVEL

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC NORTH WEST
BANNER TOURS of the West with Escort
INCLUDING SAN FRANCISCO FAIR
14 care-free days—Over 6,000 Miles. Departures from Chicago and St. Louis Every Sunday—June 11th to August 27th Inclusive
$202.20* And up from WASHINGTON
ALL EXPENSES
Circling the West by Special Train, Visiting: ★Colorado Springs ★Old Santa Fe—Indian Detour ★Los Angeles ★Hollywood ★Grand Canyon ★San Francisco World's Fair ★Catalina Island ★Portland ★Vancouver ★Columbia River Highway ★Canadian Rockies ★Banff ★Lake Louise. ★Seattle
*Includes coach fare only to and from Chicago; Pullman thereafter.
Ask your travel agent for free booklet, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg.
Phone NAtional 2822
Washington, D. C.
★ American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds ★

VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL CAVERNS of LURAY
VIRGINIA
Two Hours From Washington on Lee Highway, U. S. 211
"The Largest Cave in Virginia—The Most Beautiful in the World"
Near Skyline Drive and Shenandoah National Park
FREE 1939



When You Plan That VACATION...

Consult our Travel Section first!

The big question in thousands of homes is where to spend vacation days. Dad wants plenty of fishing; Sis holds out for the shore; Brother thinks a dude ranch would be just the thing. Why not let The Post solve this momentous question? The coupon below will bring you illustrated, descriptive literature about all these places, or any other you have in mind. With all this accurate information before you, it will be easy to select the location and the accommodations. Check the list below.

Fill in the Coupon—Mail It Today!

[ ] ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
[ ] OCEAN CITY, N. J.
[ ] OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
[ ] CAPE MAY, N. J.
[ ] STONE HARBOR, N. J.
[ ] WILDWOOD, N. J.
[ ] WILDWOOD CREST, N. J.
[ ] ASBURY PARK, N. J.
[ ] BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
[ ] NORTH JERSEY RESORTS
[ ] REHOBOTH, DEL.
[ ] VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
[ ] VIRGINIA
[ ] SHENANDOAH VALLEY
[ ] Norfolk-Ocean View, Va.
[ ] ADIRONDACK MTS.
[ ] OCEAN CITY, MD.
[ ] NORTH CAROLINA
[ ] FLORIDA
[ ] WEST INDIES
[ ] PUERTO RICO
[ ] NOVA SCOTIA
[ ] SOUTH AMERICA
[ ] EUROPE
[ ] BERMUDA
[ ] CANADA
[ ] NEW ENGLAND
[ ] MAINE
[ ] WHITE MOUNTAINS
[ ] NEW YORK STATE
[ ] PENNSYLVANIA
[ ] WORLD'S FAIR
[ ] GOLDEN GATE EXP.
[ ] DUDE RANCHES
[ ] THE WEST
[ ] GREAT LAKES CRUISES

If your favorite vacation site is not listed, fill in the name below.
[ ] .....

Travel and Resort Dept.,
Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen: Please send me literature as checked.
Name .....
Address .....

RESORTS — TRAVEL

North Cape Cruise
Midnight Sun Scandinavia
NORWEGIAN AMERICA LINE
NEW MOTORSHIP OSLOFJORD
Under Auspices of FRANK TRAVEL SERVICE
From N.Y. July 6 19 Ports $485 up
ICELAND
NORWAY
FJORDS
SWEDEN
DENMARK
SCOTLAND
HOLLAND
ENGLAND
FRANCE
This cruise has everything to make it extraordinary . . . newest ship, with all modern conveniences . . . a well planned itinerary, including all the worth while ports . . . An experienced ship's personnel and cruise staff . . . Comprehensive optional shore trips . . . no crowding.
ASK FOR COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK
SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT, OR
NORWEGIAN AMERICA LINE
24 State St., N.Y., BOwling Green 9-5570
FRANK TRAVEL SERVICE
677 Fifth Ave., N.Y. (Est. 1875) Plaza 3-8900

RESORTS — Oakland, Md.

Clement's Camps
No better fishing in Maine. Experienced guides—comfortable cabins—bathrooms — fireplaces — delicious meals. Restricted clientele. Summer sports for all the family.
E. P. DAVEY OAKLAND, MAINE

RESORTS — Poland Spring, Me. — Poland Spring, Me.

AMERICA'S GRANDEST VACATION SPOT!
Poland Spring House
OPENS JUNE 8
5000 acres of fun, frolic, rest and recreation • beautiful 18 hole golf course • charming lakes for fishing, boating, bathing • tennis courts • bridle paths • incomparable cuisine • true New England hospitality in America's foremost vacation land.
POLAND SPRING HOUSE • MANSION HOUSE • RICCAR INN
HOME OF WORLD FAMOUS POLAND WATER - Served Free in Glassie
HIRAM RICKER & SONS

For Reservations: Hiram Ricker & Sons, Poland Spring, Maine, Dept. WP

STEAMSHIPS

'ROUND THE WORLD WITH N·Y·K
SPECIAL SUMMER TOURS (FROM PACIFIC COAST)
Around the World—from $675
Japan—from $420. Orient—from $436
All inclusive
See your own TRAVEL AGENT, or write Dept. 63
N·Y·K LINE (JAPAN MAIL)
1321 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. District 7715

Economic Teachers Go Into Homes to See If Students Put Learning to Practical Use

The homemaking course at McKinley High School begins in the school's model apartment, where Elsie Crowl (left) learns how to clean a mirror efficiently, and Dorothy Thompson and Muriel Souder (left to right, below) experiment with a new brass polish. And it extends to the home—in the picture at right Miss Lucy Knox (center), McKinley home economics teacher, visits Muriel's home at 1729 Third street northeast, and discusses a furniture painting project with Muriel and her mother, Mrs. John Souder

Post Staff Photos.

Pupils Take Over Tasks Of Mothers

Project Must Inspire Girls to More Difficult Jobs, Says Mrs. Rush, Director

By Jay Walz.

Through the courtesy of the George-Deen act, girls in a half-dozen Washington schools are this year learning the practice as well as the theory of homemaking.

Home economics is literally reaching from the classroom to the homes of these girls. And parents need no report card to learn how daughter is getting along—her progress is clearly revealed at dish-washing time, the way the table is set, when baby brother gets his supper. All of these activities may be nothing, more or less, than homework with emphasis on the "home."

For a long time parents have been thinking the emphasis was elsewhere. Sometimes it looked as if the rules of housekeeping were taught in a pretty general way, without much thought on the teachers' part about applying the rules in the homes. And sometimes, home economics teachers and supervisors admit, there was truth behind the appearances.

Training They Can Use

So when the District public schools received some $90,000 in Federal (George-Deen act) money this year, Mrs. Ola Rush, the home economics director in the schools for white pupils, set in operation a plan for giving girls homemaking training they can use. That part of the George-Deen allotment assigned to this project (about $25,000) is paying the salaries of extra teachers to work in the schools carrying on the experiment. These instructors, working with members of the regular staff, give the home economics teaching departments sufficient manpower for home visits. And this year in the four schools in which Mrs. Rush has organized homemaking classes, teachers are visiting homes of more than 500 of their pupils to see that some specific good is coming out of their course in school.

It means the teachers are meeting mothers, talking over with them home tasks their daughters might take over. Both teacher and mother discuss possible chores with the girl. They all try to find one job the daughter, as pupil, will assume responsibility for. That job becomes the girl's "project" for a semester.

"The home project must be something that can be completed during the term," said Mrs. Rush. "It must be something that seems worth doing to the pupil. And it should inspire her to attempt a more difficult job next time."

Takes Care of Brother, 4

Thus, a girl in the homemaking class may make a project out of taking care of her own clothes, or setting the table, or washing the dishes. One girl, Mrs. Rush recalled, takes care of the feeding of her 4-year-old brother, and the job includes studying with a physician his diet and planning menus. That's an "advanced" project.

Of course, the girls aren't expected to find anything particularly romantic over the dishpan. At the same time the job needn't be disagreeable, and it won't be if the girls learn how to do the job right.

Mrs. Rush believes girls can find almost any job is "fun if you know the rules." If you know the rules of dishwashing, how to do the job efficiently and snappily, the last pot will be clean before the task seems drudgery.

Mrs. Rush and her teachers tell the girls that the tasks they do at home are not necessarily skills to be acquired for purposes of earning a living. They are problems for daily living. And girls who enter a business career will want to solve them as completely as those who find their full-time place of occupation is in the home.

"Managers of Time"

"We don't do our teaching job right," said Mrs. Rush, "unless we turn out girls who can do routine tasks more efficiently—who are capable not only in the projects they've worked on, but have worked up the technique of problem solving. We want them able to meet any problem that arises in homemaking."

Mrs. Rush likes to tell the homemaking girls they are managers—that they can do best work when they are alert and efficient, saving of time.

"After all," she observes, "We are not all equal in wealth of dollars, but the richest man alive has no more time than the pauper. We all have 24 hours a day. And in homemaking the girl who can do her routine work in the quickest, most efficient manner is a good manager of time. And saves time for leisure."

Mrs. Rush is convinced the close co-operation of home and school developed by the new homemaking plan is an important step in the development of good home managers. Eventually she hopes all girls can take advantage of it.

This year the homemaking project is in operation at McKinley (a senior high), at Anacostia (a junior-senior high), at Jefferson (a junior high), and at Dennison (a girls' vocational school). The experiment on these four grade levels will lead to a decision on which is best for the purpose. Mrs. Rush believes the girls should be "inspired to attempt a more difficult job." That may mean she'd like to have them start projects early enough to have time to complete harder undertakings before leaving school. But at this writing she announces no decision.

Irene Phillips, Pearl Giovinazzo and Betty Gashdollar, left to right, practice setting the table according to rules taught them by Miss Knox

Centralites Win Scholarships

In a recent country-wide competition Robert Fulton, Central senior, received one of the 10 full tuition scholarships to Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. Herbert Benjamin, editor-in-chief of the Bulletin, and Central senior, was awarded a scholarship of half-tuition stipend to the American University of Washington, on the basis of record, activities, leadership, character, and a personal interview. Mary Ellen O'Connell, senior, has received a tuition scholarship to the Georgetown Visitation Junior College, at the recommendation for the examination of Lawrence G. Hoover, principal.

The Review, the Central magazine, is to be on sale on May 17.

H. D.

Justice Laws To Give Address

Justice Bolitha J. Laws, member of the District Court, will deliver the commencement address at the Southeastern University graduation exercises.

Exercises will be at 8 p. m., June 6, in Memorial Continental Hall. More than 250 students will receive their degrees. This is the largest graduating class in the history of the university.

Manages Court Tourney

Virginia Hunter, Washington student at Trinity College, was in charge of intraclass basketball tournaments that were part of the annual May day festivities last Wednesday at the school. Miss Hunter is a member of the junior class.

Georgetown U. Alumni to Dine Here June 3

Preliminary arrangements for the dinner that will be attended by more than 1,000 Georgetown University alumni the night of June 3, culminating a week of Sesquicentennial events, were announced yesterday by Dr. James S. Ruby, jr., chairman of the Washington committee in charge of alumni activities during the celebration.

With the selection of T. Gillespie Walsh as chairman of the dinner committee, the Mayflower Hotel ballroom has been engaged. Arrangements are being made to provide for an overflow of guests. In arranging for the seating the committee is adopting a policy of serving those who apply first.

Chairman Walsh will be assisted by a committee on which each of the five departments of the university is represented. The members are William J. Dempsey for the college of arts and sciences; Dr. Edward M. O'Brien for the school of medicine; Frederick R. Gibbs for the school of law; Dr. John F. Brazinsky for the school of dentistry, and Prof. Leon Dostert for the school of foreign service.

New campus leaders at Georgetown who will direct the affairs of the Hilltop student body during the 1939-40 academic year will be chosen today in the annual "run-off" election of Yard officers.

Chosen Most Popular Seniors at Central

Post Staff Photo.

Central High seniors elected these boys and girls as most popular members of the June graduating class as follows: Seated, left to right—Ann Shreve, most popular girl; Lewis McKinney, most popular boy, as well as the boy most likely to succeed and the most studious boy; Sylvia Green, most attractive girl. Standing, left to right—Anne Draper, most studious girl; Richard Rozzelle, most athletic boy; Virginia Hutchinson, best-dressed girl; Bradford Cole, best-dressed boy; Lottie Weikinger, girl most likely to succeed; Bob Bammon, most attractive boy; Eleanor Lannon, most athletic girl

Chevy Chase Commencement Plans Announced

By Jane Adele Knipe.

Chevy Chase Junior College will hold its graduation exercises on June 5 for both high school and college students, following two weeks of senior activities, it was announced by Dr. P. M. Ball, president of the school.

The Rev. Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will give the baccalaureate address while Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brian will be guest speaker for the commencement exercises.

Activities begin May 24 with a junior-senior banquet at Brook Johns. The college senior are entertained May 26 at the Sulgrave Club and the high school graduates will be guests of Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington for dinner in her home on the 1st of June.

Class day for the high school students will be June 2 with the alumnae dinner closing the events of that day. June 3, the college seniors have chosen for their class day, which is to include a fashion show immediately following the traditional curry luncheon.

Baccalaureate will be at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, while the commencement exercises on Monday morning at 11 o'clock will complete the junior college graduation. Mrs. Farrington will have as her guests for luncheon all the graduates and their parents.

MONTE-VITA CAMP
BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA.
Offers superior vacation at moderate cost. Number limited. Emphasis on personal development, safety and boy happiness. Mineral water. Free from sea nettles. Mountain climbing, fishing, boating, swimming, horses, ponies; overnight camping. Private tutoring. Phone CHestnut 2858, or write Harold Sampson, 925 N. Danville St., Arlington, Va.

Powell Musical Set for Friday

The musical organizations of Powell Junior High School will present a program of music, representative of the work done in the music department of the school, Friday night.

The first half of the program will be given in concert style, introduced by the orchestra, and the program will include Stephen Foster songs, Indian melodies as well as solos.

Important among soloists is Sol Feldman, son of Samuel Feldman, a viola player in the National Symphony, who will play several selections on the cello. After a short intermission the Boys Glee Club will present a minstrel show in old-time style. Forty boys in costume will entertain with solos, dances, monologues and choruses.

Lay Students To Celebrate Mass at C. U.

Exercises in Shrine Preceded by Parade Through Campus

Featured this year as part of the lay students' observance of the golden jubilee of the Catholic University of America, the seventh annual intercollegiate celebration in honor of the Blessed Mother under the title "Sedes Sapientiae" (Seat of Wisdom) will be held today in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. This festivity coincides with the popular observance of Mother's Day. The program will be sponsored by the Students' Spiritual Council under the auspices of the students of Trinity College. All the Catholic college students of the District of Columbia have been invited to participate.

The exercises in the shrine will be preceded by a procession on the campus of the university. The students will assemble at 3:15 p. m. and the procession will begin promptly at 3:30. The route to be followed will be from the side of the shrine to Gibbon's Hall, to Albert Hall, to the library, to McMahon Hall to the national shrine. The Catholic University Band, under the leadership of Paul D. H. Leman, will head the procession.

The celebrant at solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament will be the Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, acting dean of men. The deacon will be the Rev. Thomas Hendrickson; the subdeacon, Rev. Bernard Rosswog, O. S. B., proctors of Gibbon's Hall. The Rev. William J. Lallou will be the master of ceremonies. The general direction of the celebration is in charge of Rev. C. B. Statemeir, O. P., chaplain of the university.

School Forum

By Helen Drake.

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Should the study of psychology be offered to high school seniors?

GEORGE BLAM, 3033 Sixteenth street northwest, District Court reporter—"If high school seniors were given the opportunity to get the real foundation of psychology it would be very beneficial for the students wishing to take it. Students would get a better understanding of themselves, so they would realize actions do not speak louder than words. They will see that an underlying reason has caused the reaction. This course will not only prepare a student for college, but will also broaden his background in everyday living and his knowledge would be increased manifold, once his mind begins to realize the potentialities that every human being has to make his life truer, fuller and more courageous."

R. T. BOSWELL, 1432 R street northwest, retired employe of Interior Department—"When a student reaches his senior year, he should be mature and sensible enough to take up the study of psychology, to learn how to get along with other people, how to sympathize and understand them, and how to make them feel that they can live happily. While studying psychology, students will be able to experiment on themselves, making the study so much more interesting and the facts so real and not just taken from a book. After confidence is acquired in students who study psychology they can make a definite headway in it and, after asking questions, can learn to fill in their own answers after they have had some serious thought and study on it."

FRANCES BROWN, 1330 L street northwest, private secretary—"High school seniors are old enough to understand what life is all about and should therefore be able to get a good general foundation in psychology, which in itself is a fascinating subject leading to further study and thought. Every person must have some general psychology which he can use in his everyday work, and it is very essential for all salesman. Psychology helps anyone and everyone who is seriously interested in learning of other peoples's reactions and the causes for them, whether they be conscious, unconscious, complexes, or inferiority complexes, which are a great hindrance to progress of the individual and of society as a whole."

JOHN JORDAN, 1603 Springwood drive, Silver Spring, Md.—Farm Credit Administration employe—"After a high school student studies psychology, he is better fitted to make his place in the world. The working of the mind, which is complex and intricate, becomes familiar to him, and he is then able to realize the differences in people in what they like or dislike. It is also an excellent way of improving mentally lazy minds, and also gives a greater desire to the student to learn and improve himself mentally as well as physically. A good background in psychology is more beneficial to students than the detailed study of English, sciences, mathematics, or histories. For real mental progress and advancement in hig hschool seniors, offer them psychology and see the mental ages of graduates gradually rise to a higher level."

Legal Fraternity Initiates 33

Initiation of 33 members and the election of officers into Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, legal fraternity of Columbus University Law School, was held last week and celebrated by a formal banquet at the Kennedy-Warren.

Students admitted were: James Ahearn, John Alexander, William Alexander, Thomas Allen, John Armentrout, Bennet Boggess, William Costrove, William Crawford, John Crowley, Edward Foster, Theo Gerth, Leo Hilleary, Val Hogue, Sumner Hushing, John Kennedy, Charles Kline, Joseph Kulkis, William Leishear, Keith Lynch, Arthur McCathran, Ralph McIntyre, Brice O'Brien, Warren Pittman, Richard Posson, James Power, Edmund Roberts, Edward Schultz, William Stanton, James Sullivan, Frank Thomas, Louis Tims, William Watts and Jack Williamson.

A.S.A. Plans Dance

The D. C. Americanization School Association will give its annual dance Thursday night in the Washington Hotel. Music for dancing will begin at 9 p. m.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson, School and College Bureau

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 32nd Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 8250
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 7 o'clock. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examination. Ask for catalog, or call for personal interview. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. National 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. Nat. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Evening
General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration and Agriculture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 29 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND GRADUATES.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day—Evening—Children's Saturday Classes. 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2626
Study the Commercial Arts that pay. 23 years experience. Many of our former students employed in this uncrowded field. In our professional department students earn while they learn. Students assisted to positions. Catalog on request.

Business and Secretarial

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE 3150 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
tarial Training. Day and evening classes. OXford 2040. Business and Secre- Individual instruction.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340
Secretarial Bookkeeping. Calculating Machines, Accounting, Speed Dictation Classes. POSITIONS.

CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE 817 13th Street N.W., MEtropolitan 4227
DICTATION CLASSES, every day, every night from Apr. 17 to CIVIL SERVICE EXAM., May 13. Cost, $4. Limited Space. REGISTER NOW.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Exclusive Placement Service. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COl. 3000.

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE SECRETARIAL BOOKKEEPING
Special Civil Service Courses. 14th and Eye Sts. N.W. NAt. 4717.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Register now for evening session courses. Classes begin at 5, 6 and 7 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Shorthand for beginners and advanced students. Classes at eight different speeds, 60 to 180 words a minute. Dictation and transcription tests each evening. Typewriting for beginners, and classes at 40, 50 and 60 words a minute for advanced students. Tests each evening. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. National 1748.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Review and Advanced Classes in Shorthand, Stenotypy and Typewriting. Day and Evening School. Tests each evening in Speed Dictation and Typewriting. Papers corrected and returned. Inquire for information concerning Summer Intensive Courses.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. MEt. 5051
Day and Evening Sessions. Individual or class instruction. Classes now forming. Placement service.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting including Mechanical—Architectural Patent Topographic—Aircraft—Statistical—Electrical—Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions. Day & Evening Classes—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 29 years. (1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School.
1747 Rhode Island Avenue NA. 2626
A modern method of practical instruction in all branches of drafting. We equip you to pass the Civil Service Examination. INVESTIGATE OUR METHOD BEFORE ENROLLING.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6, MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world-famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Conn. Ave. Nat. 0270. THE LANGUAGE CENTER.

Music

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MUSICAL ART DU. 2510
1500 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. The training of students in purely musical subjects for careers as Instrumentalists, Vocalists and Composers.

Stenotypy

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON
Register NOW for DAY SCHOOL or EVENING CLASSES. Write for books "Advantages to You in Stenotypy." Albee Building. NAt. 8320.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
STENOTYPY—THE MACHINE WAY OF TAKING DICTATION
Theory and Advanced Classes, Day and Evening School. Dictation Classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Court Reporting.

The Bridge Deck

Mr. Mott-Smith, laws expert, is a guest columnist for Florence Osborn, who is on a short vacation.

By Geoffrey Mott-Smith.

Can a single code of laws be worked out that applies equally well to duplicate contract bridge and to rubber bridge? The lawmakers seem to think so because that is the program they have mapped out for the long-heralded "1940 revision." Committees from the Whist Club of New York, long the lawmaking body for the rubber game in the United States, and the American Contract Bridge League, whose national laws and rules commission wrote the duplicate code, are commencing work on this task.

It certainly is going to be a task because in many important respects the interests of the two types of bridge play are diametrically opposed.

For example, take the slam bonuses. For rubber play, each slam bonus must be of such size as to be adequate compensation for the risk involved in bidding the slam—the risk of losing the sure points that can be gained by stopping at a game or lesser slam. During one period the vulnerable grand slam bonus was 2,250 points, as compared with 1,500 points today, and the higher figure was supported by many experienced players.

Big Bonuses Allow Wild Bids

In duplicate play, no such excessive bonuses are necessary to give just reward to a slam bid. If one pair in a (match-point) duplicate, bids and makes a slam on a board where all other pairs stop at game, it does not matter whether the contract score of that pair is 10 points or 1,000 points higher than all other scores; it receives the top number of match points in any case.

In fact, the ideal slam bonus at duplicate is just 10 points more than can be made by bidding game and scoring overtricks. For example, a vulnerable contract of four spades, made with three overtricks, totals 710, of which 90 is for three overtricks. If we neglect the possibility of unwise doubles of the non-slam bids, a slam bonus of only 10 points would assure top score to any pair that bids a grand slam on such a board. Because of doubling, this bonus would have to be increased. But the effect of the extreme bonuses necessary for rubber play is, in duplicate, to put accurate slam bidding at the mercy of wild defensive overbidding.

Today a vulnerable grand slam bid in duplicate earns at least 2,140 points. If nonvulnerable opponents of a sure grand slam are able to overcall it, and can win two tricks at their own declaration, they should do so; the penalty for the 11-trick set is only 2,100 points.

Rewards Guesswork as Skill

Any argument that the skill involved in guessing the outcome of wild defensive bids sure to be set three or more tricks is comparable with the skill required to reach a legitimate slam, is fantastic. The net effect of excessive slam bonuses—those which increase the margin of gainful overbidding beyond three or four tricks—is to put legitimate bidding skill at the mercy of mere guesswork.

The present slam bonuses are a compromise, and like all compromises are a betrayal of both causes. They are too small for rubber play and too large for duplicate. The lawmakers now have the choice, in working out "a single unified code," of hurting both games by preserving the compromise or of adopting dual values for slams according to the type of play.

One Code or Two

Many penalties for irregularities in rubber play are very harsh—more severe than the majority of instances warrant. But rubber players are willing to put up with severity for the sake of simplicity in applying the law. In duplicate play on the other hand, it is vital to "make the punishment fit the crime" so that no pair may obtain an extreme advantage over the field through mere formal errors by its opponents. The ideal rubber code is one that dispenses with the need of an arbiter; the ideal duplicate code is one that gives the arbiter adequate latitude to act "in equity" as well as in "criminal prosecution."

Can the two ideals be reconciled? We wonder whether the lawmakers will not discover that "a single unified code" is a chimera, and that in the end they will have to write two codes.

A Good Save

The hand in today's box represents a good save against a grand slam, under the present scoring system, at either rubber bridge or duplicate.

It was contributed by H. H. L., who watched it played in a rubber game recently.

His comments follow:

"The North player asked what I thought of the bidding. I told him among other things that his opponents must have been pretty weak players to have allowed them to play the hand at seven diamonds. From the bidding, West certainly should have gone to seven hearts."

We agree. West certainly should go to seven hearts at which contract he will be set three tricks, for a loss of 800 points as against the 1,140 points plus the value of the game that his adversaries would win by playing the slam.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

	♠ A K ♡ None ◇ A K 9 8 4 2 ♣ A Q J 6 2	
♠ Q J 10 8 2 ♡ A K 9 8 5 4 3 ◇ None ♣ 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 4 3 ♡ Q 10 6 2 ◇ Q 3 ♣ 10 8 7 3
	♠ 7 6 5 ♡ J 7 ◇ J 10 7 6 5 ♣ K 9 4	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	2 ♡
Pass	3 ◇	3 ♠	4 ♣
4 ♡	5 ♣	5 ♡	7 ◇
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ♡

BRIDGE WINNERS

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, James A. Dearing and John Donnelly; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. First, Thursday, Mrs. L. D. Gilbert and Mrs. Harold Young; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Clarence W. Zimmer tied with Mrs. Jack Bennet and Mrs. Lester D. Johnson.

At the Kennedy-Warren Duplicate Game—First, north-south, Mrs. Maurice Reddy and Mr. Bourilas; second, Mrs. Gelmor and Mrs. L. R. Watson. First, east-west, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. Blum; second, Mrs. John Coffee and James A. Dearing.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Miss Virginia Kinnard and Miss Catherine Murray; second, Mrs. M. L. Girts and Miss Maxine Girts; third, Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks and O. L. Veerhoff.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mr. Cole and Mr. Bollinger; third, R. Touche and D. Kendall. First, Tuesday, north-south, Mrs. De St. Aubin and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; second, Mrs. William Hussey and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; third, Thelma Goodstein and Alma Bryne. First, east-west, Martin May and William Hussey; second, Mrs. E. R. Walton and Mrs. C. J. Evans; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and John Donnelly.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. Edward P. Cotter and Charles Edgerton; third, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr. First, east-west, Mrs. Catherine S. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, G. L. Kalthan and William Cheeks; third, Ralph Touche and Rudolph Ankochun.

At the Wardman Park Duplicate Game—First, A. M. Sheppard and W. Stewart; second, Mrs. Hazel Lofton and Mrs. W. Stewart; third, Mr. and Mrs. M. Voss.

At the Treasury Department Recreation Association—First, north-south, Clarence Eidelson and Morris Portugal; second, Miss Margaret Devlin and Robert E. Wood; third, Thelma Goodstein and Ralph Touche. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blue; second, Miss Ruth Brooks and Miss Christabel Williams; third, Miss E. A. McNeil and Anne Skinker.

Illustrator, Past 80, Still Busy at Work

Reginald Birch Drew Pictures for Children's Favorites of 50 Years Ago

By Ernest C. and Mabel A. Rick.

The illustrator of such well-remembered childhood favorites as "Little Princess," "Little Men," "Silas Marner" and a host of other books as well as many stories in St. Nicholas Magazine, is Reginald Birch, now a dignified, birdlike little man of 80 odd years. Now, as in the days when he was one of the best known illustrators in the country, he is interested in children's books and their illustrations.

"It is delightful," relates Mr. Birch, "to draw for children and I have never received a criticism from a child that did not have some vital reason and good sound sense. One rarely receives an unconscious compliment, so I was very flattered by the actions of a little boy who got on the same elevator with me one day. He had a copy of St. Nicholas in his hand. Turning the pages, he came to some illustrations I had made. He looked at them carefully, then went on and looked at others. Finally he turned back to my illustrations and began to read the story."

In commenting on the illustrating of juvenile books of today, Mr. Birch feels that many artists seem to be bent on pleasing themselves and satisfied to make a decorative pattern (which he doesn't think any of the children understand) and indulging their own idea of art as an abstraction.

Coming down to the present day, his latest creations are found in two books by Louis Untermeyer and "The Far Town Road" by Mrs. Roy M. Stern. The books by Untermeyer are "The Last Pirate" and "Rainow in the Sky;" the first being a connected story from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas and the second an anthology of children's verse including nursery rhymes. In modernistic lingo, the old master draftsman states—"These last two books are entirely up my street."

Although he has illustrated over 100 books in his day, he can really remember only a few because he has been so dissatisfied with them after a week or two that he has not even kept them. So they are forgotten. Books had a great deal to do with his coming to America away back in '71, for at that time, he was given a choice of going to San Francisco with his father and mother or of staying in England and entering Rugby. He had been reading avidly, two very different stories. One was "Tom Brown's School Days" and the other was Capt. Mayne Reid's impossible tales of adventure with American Indians. Loving them both, he weighed one against the other and the Redskins won!

It was ten years later in 1881 when he made his second visit to the States that he had his first introduction to the St. Nicholas magazine and its editor, Mary Mapes Dodge. Long before, when a boy in school, he got a prize (the only one he ever received) and it was a copy of her story, "Hans Brinker," but at that time, he hadn't the faintest idea of ever seeing America or Mrs. Dodge.

Her point of view in regard to his work was refreshing in contrast to that of Frederick Dielman, who had been a great chum of his in Munich. He was the same who later became president of the National Academy. One day in looking over some sketch books of his (those were the days when artists all carried sketch books) he remarked that the drawings were damned clever but that he didn't believe that Mr. Birch could draw a respectable woman if he tried. When he started making illustrations for St. Nicholas, Mrs. Dodge said to him one day, "Mr. Birch, the thing we love about your work is that you draw such perfect ladies."

By this time, Mr. Birch was virtually on the staff of St. Nicholas and did an immense amount of work, many ballads and stories. The book which particularly appealed to him at this time was "Master Skylark," by John Bennett. It particularly appealed to him because it was laid in the Elizabethan period and introduced Shakespeare. One of the pictures, representing the Elizabethan theatre showing stage and audience, was used in Harvard to illustrate the lectures on drama as best example of the stage of that period.

At one time, Mr. Birch did "Silas Marner" for Blackwood, the Edinburgh people, and "Little Men" for a Boston publisher. Among his many letters from publishers, he has one written by Pringle Barret editor of The Youth's Companion, stating—"How pleasant it is to receive drawings that do not stop where the text stops! It is as if they said, 'Hurry and read the verse, then look at us: we have more to say'."

Picture of the Week Competition Offers Prize for Amateur Photographers

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Tuesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for first week's contest (must be in by midnight, Tuesday, May 16): OUTDOOR SPORTS. Subject for the following contest will be ANIMALS.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Never was there a more disastrous tournament on champions than the Northern Virginia last week-end in Alexandria. Its theme song was "Turn On the Heat." Just who issued the order has so far not been discovered but it was implicitly obeyed—first by the weatherman who sent the thermometer soaring in the nineties, and then by the pack, in full cry after the title-holders. And not a champion survived!

Of course, every tournament is an official open season on champions who have been protected for twelve months by the "game laws" but these foxes often have a good run, sometimes beating the field. They were out of luck at Alexandria, where a brand new list of titlists emerged.

The new darlings of the bridge gods are as follows:

Mrs. Charles W. (Fritzie) Boyce and Louis Newman, Washington, open pair winners who deposed Mrs. Rose Robins and Dr. F. C. Blanck, the latter not defending.

Mrs. F. W. Harrison, Norfolk, and E. Jaffee, Washington, open pair winners who replace Commander W. A. Corley and Dr. C. C. McDonnell.

The team of Joseph Grinsfelder, Irwin Fisher, C. Bowie and Charles Shapiro, playing for Maryland and defeating our Tubbs, Stockvis line-up in the team match.

Mrs. James Cairns and Mrs. J. F. Mowell, Baltimore, women champions who succeed Mrs. Robins and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

Out of 42 national master points distributed to the winners, 26 go to Baltimore, 10 to the Capital and 6 to Norfolk. Two local partnerships annexed runner-up awards—James H. Lemon and John D. Mothershed split 6 master points in the open pair games, Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. W. S. Athey each receive a convertible point for a second-place finish in the women's match. The irony of the tournament divides the District awards among players who are already masters.

The usual surprises came at the close of the open pair qualifying round. Second-flight sections are often star-studded fields and this one was no exception. It was won by Mrs. J. W. Hussey and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, playing in a first-time partnership R. W. Lewis and Mr. Koch finished half a match point under the winners, scores reading 55½ to 55. F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott ranked third.

Fritzie Boyce played the star role at Alexandria. Paired with three different partners in three events she was a finalist in the only game where she didn't "show." Having lately completed masters qualifications, she has boosted her total in every subsequent tournament.

Though the second Northern Virginia was a disappointment after the 100 per cent District record last year, most losses may be charged up to the "breaks." The local contingent played a masterly game. In the delicate balance between luck and skill a breath can tip the scales.

On the social side the tournament was a complete success, even the heat failing to dampen the prevailing amiability. C. F. Waltman qualified as an acoustic expert by well-modulated directions in a room that magnifies every sound. The cordiality of Lewis Tubbs made everyone feel like a welcome guest.

The second and final session of the Washington Bridge League's annual team game is the red letter event this week. The game will be held on Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Played in two sections, contestants in the B section will resume play after a "photographic" finish with five teams within half a board. A close game that proves the players are well matched keeps interest at fever heat. The B players are having most of the fun.

In section A the Hamlin team has a lead of 3½ boards, which is a discouraging margin for the field when held by a team of this caliber. Twenty-seven boards still remain to be played in the first section. In the movement used every foursome will meet every other in the final round.

Presentation of the Press Club trophies to the winners of the tournament series will be made tomorrow evening in the club auditorium, following a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest, game directors. Dinner will be served.

The last trophy to fall in the Press Club series was the exquisite silver cup that is the gift of the Mexican Ambassador. It was captured last Monday by C. E. Stewart and John C. Atchison with a score of 72½ match points. Mr. Atchison is chairman of the games committee at the National Press Club.

E. B. Beelar and Shipley Brashiers, jr., finished second, one point off top score.

The Washington Whist Club Monday evening game for master point players will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Originally scheduled for last week, the game was postponed according to the club's policy of recessing any Monday following a nearby tournament.

Foreign exchange difficulties affected the World Bridge Olympic this year. Because of the restrictions in some countries against sending money abroad, many European bridge clubs were unable to remit a percentage of receipts to the American Contract Bridge League, hence only 41 countries were represented in the game. Compared to the banner year of 1934 when 72 countries took part, it is obvious that the international situation has repercussions even in bridge circles.

The Roosevelt Hotel duplicate games on Thursday evenings will be run in staggered sections, the first section beginning play at 8 o'clock.

This is the third game in this city to adopt a stagger movement. The Washington Bridge League has always used it. This season the Federal Bridge League followed suit. The popularity of the movement proves not only that bridge is on the up-grade in the Capital, but also that players can arrive on time, and that far-into-the-night sessions are an unnecessary abuse of time and strength.

The folksy side of bridge is a theme that usually does not interest bridge writers, so it was a coincidence when two such books appeared simultaneously on the stands. "So You Want to Throw a Party," by Maxwell L. Johnston, Washington teacher and lecturer, is a pamphlet on hospitality, with hints on prizes, ethics and bidding. Diagrams for the progression of players in a rubber bridge party of two or three tables will prove a boon to the hostess. Assuming that refreshments are served at the tables after the game, the proper people may be seated together according to a prearranged plan. The method of scoring is included; but even Mr. Johnston here is stumped. He gives no hints about how to make them like it, using plus-minus score. The average party player favors an undiminished plus.

"The Human Side of Bridge" is a chatty little book of do's and don't's, by Elsie Gray, former bridge columnist with the London Daily Express. "The object of this booklet," it declares, "is to help and advise from a mental standpoint rather than a technical one, the multitude of contract bridge players who seem to be continually faced with problems concerning the game."

After seven years experience in bridge clubs, Miss Gray has no illusions about human nature; she knows the worst. Her suggestions for overcoming the faults, attitudes and mannerisms that are self-defeating, are based on sound common sense and a degree of charity that does her credit. In a chapter entitled "Improve Your Game," there are pearls of wisdom that even the expert might profit by.

During a duplicate game played here last week the tournament director strolled up to one of the players and said, "What did you do on board 14?"

The man questioned pulled his "individual" out of his pocket, looked at it and replied, "Bid 4 hearts, made 5."

"You bid 6, and made 6 on that hand last week," said the director.

The board had not been shuffled after the previous game. Only one player in the room recognized the same hand though they had played it only the week before.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

The 1939 District of Columbia Chess Championship tournament, which marked the tenth annual competition for the I. S. Turover Silver Trophy, has come to an official close. The new champion, Martin C. Stark, has a single leg on the trophy, and must win twice more consecutively to become its permanent possessor.

This marks the second time that Stark has held the title, his previous victory occurring in 1935. He used exactly 20 hours of playing time against his nine adversaries this year, which represents the most consumed by any entrant. Hence his victory was well earned in more respects than one.

As an anticlimax, D. H. Mugridge defeated Stuart Wagman and moved into a tie for second place with H. A. Rousseau, which leave the final standings as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Stark	7	1	1	7½
Rousseau	6	1	2	7
Mugridge	6	1	2	7
Mengarini	4	2	3	5½
Wagman	4	2	3	5½
Knapp	1	3	5	3½
Sournin	2	4	3	3½
Stubbs	2	5	2	3½
Hostler	2	6	1	2½
Scribante	0	9	0	0

The tournament has been regarded as the most successful ever conducted here. For this your editor, the tournament director, gives thanks to the players' splendid spirit, and to the excellent co-operation of the committee members whose efforts as referees made its conduct exemplary. Hats off to Chairman W. K. Wimsatt, Honorary Chairman I. S. Turover, J. B. Beadle, C. W. Stark, V. L. Eaton, E. W. Kunkle, M. L. Kessler, F. W. F. Gleason, H. W. Horn, N. P. Wigginton and Paul J. Miller, jr.

In the final prize-deciding game, Wagman lost a pawn against Mugridge's exacting tactics and thereupon gracefully resigned a rook and pawn ending, in which much play remained, but which Mugridge would no doubt have conducted successfully. The score:

	S. Wagman	D. H. Mugridge
1	P—K4	P—QB3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	PxP	PxP
4	P—QB4	Kt—QB3
5	Kt—QB3	Kt—B3
6	B—Kt5	P—K3
7	Kt—B3	B—K2
8	R—B	Castles
9	P—QR3	Kt—K5
10	BxB	QxB
11	PxP	Kt xKt
12	RxKt	PxP ch
13	R—K3	Q—B3
14	B—Q3 ?	B—Kt5
15	Castles	P—KKt3
16	B—Kt	QR—Q
17	R—Q3	KR—K
18	R—Q2	R—K5
19	P—R3	RxKt
20	QxB	QxQ
21	PxQ	RxP
22	RxR	KtxR
23	R—Q	Kt—K7
24	Resigns	

En Passant

H. S. Gay holds the lead in the informal double-round half minute per move tournament now in progress at the Capital City Club. The novel rapid clock play was originated by G. F. Chase. Chase has two victories over J. Alden, jr., and F. W. F. Gleason, and broke even against A. E. Lane, E. M. Weeks, T. M. Wilkins and W. B. Mundelle.

Mundelle split one apiece with H. B. Richardson, E. A. Woolsey, Gleason and Weeks, won and drew against Lane and E. L. Leckie, lost and drew against Gay and Reil, and took a singleton from Alden. Woolsey's doublets resulted in 2 points against Gleason, Leckie and Weeks, ½ point from P. D. Smith, 1 point from Alden, Richardson and Reil and a zero with Lane.

Lane twice defeated Leckie and Weeks, and drew a singleton with Gleason. Reil dropped two to Alden and Gay, but split with Smith. Smith earned two from Waters, while Leckie fared likewise with Richardson. In the remaining games Alden split with Weeks, and Gay won a lone engagement against Gleason. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Gay	4½	½	Wilkins	1	1
Smith	4½	1½	Alden	4	5
Woolsey	10½	7½	Leckie	2½	5½
Lane	8	3	Richardson	2	4
Chase	8	4	Weeks	3	7
Reil	5½	3½	Gleason	1½	5½
Mundelle	10	9	Waters	0	2

In their own quadrangular tourney at the Chess Divan, A. Mengarini and S. Wagman took the lead in round one, with respective victories over R. A. Hostler and H. Wiener.

An interclub match occurred last Friday between the Paul Morphy and Social Chess Divan groups, and was played at the latter's quarters. The details will appear next Sunday.

Solutions to Problems

Dr. Clinton's offering, No. 821, is solved by P-Q8 (B). This week the local composer has a two-mover for solvers, which he claims has many variations.

Problem No. 822

By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md. Composed for The Post.

K on QKt4; Kts on KB6 and K7; Ps on Q3, QB3, QKt6, QR4 and QR3.

Black—8 Pieces.

White—8 Pieces.

K on Kt2; Q on KB6; Rs on QB8 and QR7; Kt on QKt8q; Ps on Q3, 5 and QR3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Law Students Plan Graduation

With annual commencement activities of Washington College of Law scheduled for the first week in June, senior class committees launched preparations last week.

The work of the photograph committee is being handled by Paul F. Johnson, chairman, assisted by Richard P. Cooley, Joseph G. Walters and William A. Willingham. Those in charge of arrangements for the baccalaureate sermon are Fern A. Hassell, chairman, and Margaret Heimiller, while the cap and gown and ring committee is composed of Gertrude L. Poe, chairman, and Elizabeth Freudenreich. Carl L. Hofer is chairman of the program committee. He is to be assisted by Clayton L. Wornson, Thomas W. Collins and William W. Kaphart.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

When the vacation period arrives many stamp collectors put away their albums and curtail their philatelic activities. Certain lines of the stamp business show a decrease in sales. Then, too, the junior collectors close their school books and likewise their stamp albums.

STUART.

But all these things do not constitute a rigid rule. Most conventions are held during the summer months and statistics show greater activity existing in some fields of philately during this time. Summer exhibitions always draw large crowds and first-day sales do not lack interest because of hot and stuffy weather.

Summer attendance at stamp meetings has been very large in Washington and vicinity during recent years, demonstrating the fact that stamp collectors are unusually wide awake. At these sessions visitors frequently find rare and unusual bargains which often result in obtaining some necessary item needed to brighten a collection. A visit during vacation to a distant stamp shop often proves advantageous, while a new acquaintance adds zest to stamp lore by comparison of notes.

Stamp collecting is not a one season hobby; it is an all year round pastime. With the advent of new issues all through the year, it does not suffer a severe setback during the summer season. There may be curtailment of activities here and there but stamp collecting goes on and on and constantly adds new recruits.

Stamps

The first-day sale of the new transatlantic air-mail stamp will be held Tuesday, May 16, in New York City. The stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on Wednesday, May 17.

The new stamp is similar to the orange air-mail stamp of 1934 and will be of the denomination of 30 cents. It will be printed by flat press and will be blue in color. There will be an inscription "Trans-Atlantic" on the stamp. Postoffice officials say that the stamp will be a temporary one and that at a later date possibly a new set of air-mail stamps may be forthcoming.

The date of the first flight will depend upon the action of the Civil Aeronautic Authority in granting a certificate for such flight. When that certificate arrives then the flight will proceed.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell has issued a statement of interest to all collectors who desire first flight covers, but is "giving the information without assuming any obligation for failure of dispatch or of service." The first flight will be made from New York City via Horta, Azores, and Lisbon, Portugal, to Marseille, France, and return. All covers to be dispatched from the Azores and Lisbon must bear Portuguese postage and those dispatched from Marseille must bear French postage. The rates are as follows:

From Horta: Azores to Lisbon, 2.15 escudos per 10 grams; Azores to Marseille, 3.50 escudos per 10 grams; Azores to New York, 7.75 escudos per 10 grams.

From Lisbon: Lisbon to Marseille, 3.50 escudos per 10 grams; Lisbon to Azores, 2.15 escudos per 10 grams; Lisbon to New York, 7.75 escudos per 10 grams.

From Marseille: Marseille to Lisbon, 3.00 francs per 20 grams; Marseille to Azores, 6.25 francs per 10 grams; Marseille to New York, 12.25 francs per 10 grams. (Ten grams is slightly more than one-third of an ounce.)

Collectors may address their covers to themselves or other persons in the United States or elsewhere and after the flight the covers will be delivered to the addresses in the ordinary mails.

There is insufficient time to send consignments of covers by steamship to the Azores for the first flight. Covers for dispatch eastbound and westbound from Lisbon may be sent to the postmaster at Lisbon with checks or drafts sufficient to cover postage at the rates above indicated payable to "Receveur Postes Lisbonne" and like covers for dispatch westbound from Marseille may be sent in a like manner to the postmaster at Marseille and payable to "Receveur Principal Postes Marseille." Each cover must be plainly marked to indicate the service desired; that is, "Marseille to Lisbon," Marseille to Azores," "Marseille to New York," etc. All such consignments of covers should be mailed at once but not later than time to connect with the S. S. Washington leaving New York City on Wednesday, May 17.

All collectors recognize that there are many difficulties in the prospective flight. With this in view Pan American Airways offers to accept consignments of covers, with proper remittances, at its office, 135 East Forty-second street, New York City, purchase and attach the necessary Portuguese and French stamps and post the covers at the right foreign office, with a charge for handling. The total charges for the respective covers are: Azores to Lisbon, 25 cents; Azores to Marseille, 30 cents; Azores to New York, 47 cents; Lisbon to Marseille, 30 cents; Lisbon to Azores, 25 cents; Lisbon to New York, 47 cents; Marseille to Lisbon, 23 cents; Marseille to Azores, 31 cents, and Marseille to New York, 47 cents. All such covers should be sent in time to reach Pan American Airways by May 16.

Cachets will be applied to all covers dispatched from the Azores, Lisbon and Marseille.

The postmaster at New York City will receive covers as usual and the new stamp will be affixed though many collectors are already sending covers to New York postmaster with stamps of current values affixed. The postage for this foreign mail is 30 cents per half ounce.

The Philatelic Truck has at last been placed into service. On Tuesday President Roosevelt viewed the truck at the White House. There was an elaborate program and Postmaster General James A. Farley in a short address told the President of the purposes for which the truck had been prepared and presented the President with a souvenir showing the White House. The President replied and said that he hoped the truck in its passage throughout the country would aid the young as well as the older collector in pursuit of his hobby and with a smile he added, "And incidentally help pay the deficit."

The truck is equipped with many frames showing United States postage stamps. There is also a small rotary press showing how stamps are made and it is on this press that the small souvenirs showing the White House are printed and given away. The truck is in charge of Ralph Davis, of the Philatelic Agency. The designs for the truck are of the workmanship of A. E. Meissner. After the White House exercises the truck was taken to the Postoffice Department where it was placed on public view. It is expected to start on its tour either tomorrow or Tuesday when a trip through Maryland will be inaugurated after which it will go to New York. A descriptive booklet of the commemorative stamps will be sold for 10 cents while the truck is on tour.

Representative Lex Green, of Florida, sent a message to the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, urging all philatelists to rally to the support of his resolution requesting the issuance of a commemorative postage stamp to Stephen C. Foster. The Florida Representative has urged the Postoffice Department to include a Foster stamp in its series of stamps honoring famous Americans.

President C. Hercus Just called attention to the auction to take place at the meeting Tuesday evening. This is expected to be the outstanding auction event of the season. Catalogues have been issued and many mail bids are expected as well as floor offerings. Many items of both United States and foreign stamps will be included.

Theodore Freter exhibited his collection, which included several frames of German local posts. These stamps were issued from 1850 to 1900 by many of the German states, there being about 6,000 varieties. He exhibited originals, reprints and bogus stamps and in his talk explained the many differences. Especially interesting were his frames of Hamburg 1862, originals, forgeries and reprints. The many varieties of postal stationery, cards and covers were unusual in both mint and canceled condition. Freter has one of the largest collections of German locals in Washington.

At the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society tomorrow evening at Hotel Lafayette there will be an exhibition of autographs with an address.

Warren H. Colson, the well-known philatelist of Boston, is sending his friends a beautiful photographic copy of the rarity, the 2½-r., Zurich, with the cancelation "STAFA" in blue.

The "Illustrated Philatelic Record," a handbook containing the history and photographs of unique philatelic items, is edited and published by E. F. Hurt, Harpenden, England, in quarterly sections. Part 2 will be out in April. Many of the rare items in the first issue of January, 1939, are illustrated for the first time.

Canada's new commemorative stamps honoring King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, 1, 2 and 3 cent denominations, will be issued first day tomorrow at Ottawa.

The second experimental flight of the pickup service will be operated from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh today on route AM-1001. The first flight of this service took place on Friday. Superintendent C. P. Graddick of the airmail service says he will have complete figures at a later date.

Aside from the famous 24-cent airmail invert stamp other inverts are: 24-cent, 1869; 1-cent, 1901; 2-cent, revenue, blue and black, and $1, revenue, blue and black, punch cancelations. These inverts are now appearing on the New York market.

Friendly Islands Issue New Stamps

Tonga, or Friendly Islands, in the South Pacific Ocean, south of Samoa, a British protectorate has issued a new series of stamps in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the accession of Queen Salote. King George II Tubou died in 1918 and his daughter, Charlotte Mafileo Veiongo, was proclaimed queen under the name of Salote Tubou. She assumed the throne and in 1920 her portrait first appeared on Tonga stamps. The Queen is very tall, was educated in Auckland, New Zealand, and is married to Prince Consort Tugi.

The anniversary stamps number three, all designs the same, showing the Queen in a stately pose. Coconut palms and banana leaves decorate the borders of the stamps. The Queen is robed in ermine. The stamps are: 1-penny carmine and black, 2-pence violet and black and 2½-shilling ultramarine and black. The stamps are watermarked with turtles and perforated 14.

French Stamp Benefits Sailors

France issued a special stamp in 1938, the surtax being used for the benefit of French seamen. This stamp bears the portrait of Dr. Jean Baptiste Charcot, the famous scientist. Dr. Charcot led several French Antarctic expeditions, 1903-05 and 1908-10. The Pourquoi Pas, a ship that had sailed the polar waters for 30 years made a voyage to East Greenland in 1936, and was en route to France with 38 aboard, the crew and four scientists under command of Dr. Charcot. The night after the Pourquoi Pas sailed a gale drove the ship ashore and only one sailor was saved. France held a funeral at Notre Dame for Charcot and his men.

The widows of the sailors lost on Charcot's ship are receiving benefits from the sale of this stamp. The portrait is an excellent likeness of the famous scientist. The color is blue-green, 65-centime plus 35-centime surtax.

The 1940 catalogue, an official publication of the American Air Mail Society, entitled "American Air Mail Catalogue," is being distributed. It is an excellent catalogue, upwards of 725 pages, full of historical information and profusely illustrated.

Musicians under the leadership of Andre Kostelanetz are urging a stamp commemorating the life and works of Stephen C. Foster and have filed a petition for the same with Representative Lex Green of Florida, who has introduced a resolution for the issuance of a Foster stamp.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 8196

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. MEt. 0018

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. 3217

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1278

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP
Stamps and Coins Bought and Sold
1219 F St. N.W., Suite 211-13. MEt. 0823

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
806 17th St. N.W. NAtional 8080

PARADE of YOUTH

Girl, 19, Stars at Polo in Play Against Men

Around the World in News Science Aviation Exploration

¶ **The long bow** is coming back in England after a lapse of almost 450 years. Now its enthusiasts consider a challenge to that country's crack revolver shots. It was the revolver that pushed the bow and arrow into obscurity by proving so effective when the Spanish Armada attacked England in the sixteenth century. And it wasn't until 1676 that archery was taken up as a sport, fostered by King Charles II.

• • • •

¶ **A recent burglary** suspect in New York was let off when the odor of his hair was proved different than that in a hat left at the scene of the crime. More and more a man's nose knows what goes on, and manufacturers are quick to recognize this trend. Today the old can of glue comes scented as a spring flower, paint has been deodorized and a Buffalo chemist goes on to say that soon gasoline will come scented to please.

• • • •

¶ **Another aerial bridge** between America and the East soon will have flying clippers docking in its harbor. It's Canton Island, on the route to Australia. And if it hadn't been for an eclipse of the sun, Canton would hardly be known now! Preparing for the eclipse two years ago, scientists found it could best be observed from this tiny dot in the Pacific. When they got there, they also found a lagoon harbor ideal for a flying boat landing base.

• • • •

¶ **An echo of the past** was heard by the world when, during a broadcast from the tomb of Egypt's King Tut-ankh-Amen, three blasts were blown on silver and copper trumpets, emblems of the Egyptian army. King Tut, though so famous now, had a short rule, only nine years. Yet his empire underwent many changes. He revised completely the religious beliefs of his people and economically his kingdom lost much prestige.

• • • •

¶ **In the Italo-French** controversy over Tunisia there is one group that isn't considered at all. And it is the largest group in that country. It is made up of the camels! Over 160,000 of them are in Tunisia and are valuable not only as beasts of burden but when dead their hair is made into tents, coats and shoes. It's not known just how the camels came to live in Africa. Way back before the ice age they even lived in North America.

• • • •

¶ **Trained office boys** have been graduated from a new school in New York City. Time was when any boy could step into any office, qualify as an office boy. But these graduates had instruction in the mimeograph, telephone, filing, transportation and personality. Nowadays many large industries maintain their own specialized schools where all future employes acquire working knowledge of their would-be businesses.

Boys Famed For Music And Strength

At 19, Barbara Rand is a star in one of the roughest, fastest, most dangerous sports in the world—polo! More than that, she's the only girl player on a college varsity squad and her opponents are always men.

She plays the No. 1 position for the University of California at Los Angeles. She's been interested in horses and riding since she was 6. Three years ago she took up polo under the guidance of an Australian expert, but this is her first year on the school team. She's afraid it might be her last, too.

"If the sport is adopted by many colleges I may not be able to play," she writes Parade from 803 North Linden drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. "The idea of a girl encroaching on such sacred activities as men's sports still is not popular in the majority of minds."

And polo has been a man's sport for centuries for a good reason. There are eight galloping horses on a polo field. A fall, and thundering hoofs can cripple you for life. Barbara knows that.

"It is astonishing more persons and mounts are not injured. I have had my share of spills, but with the exception of having a horse or two land on me, most of them have been harmless. I can assure you, however, that I am not popular with insurance companies."

Hair-Splitter

Ralph Kyllonen's favorite sport is splitting hairs—and not verbally, either. With an axe the 18-year-old splits one of his own hairs 49 times! And as if that wasn't hard enough, he can slit a hair blindfolded.

"Since my hair is about two-thousandths of an inch in diameter," he write Parade, "the average split is four one-thousandths of an inch in diameter."

He developed his own skill after once seeing a barber split a hair 15 times. He generally uses an axe, but can use a knife or razor—anything as long as it's plenty sharp. He cuts into the hair and then splits it lengthwise.

How can he do it? He writes from 376 South Wilson avenue, Pasadena, Calif., "I must be very calm and have soothing music."

"Farm Boy"

"Typical American Boy"—that's Karl McCready, 13. Who says so? Judges of a contest who selected Karl from among 25,000 other youngsters between 7 and 17.

"They picked the winner," he says, "not so much by looks as by physical fitness, personality, hobbies and the way he lived. But really I don't know why I was chosen, for the other boys were swell fellows."

Karl, who lives on Arnoldtown road, Pleasure Ridge Park, Jefferson County, Ky., won the contest for his area, then went to New York, where the final decision was made. It brought him $1,000—that's for college—and $500 more as representative of a frozen confection company.

To himself Karl isn't the "Typical American Boy." "I am a farm boy," he writes Parade, "and have a cow which I milk, a pony, a black and white dog, a large Poland hog named Max, and 100 chickens."

Shining 'Em Up

The rhythmic pit-a-pat of a shoe shine rag is music to the ears of Marshall Harris. His ears need an operation and his parents need aid in meeting household expenses. Marshall, 13, is helping on both ends "covering" the State Capitol building and markets in Atlanta, Ga., with his shoe shine box.

He works after school at those places and on Saturdays sets up his stand in a barber shop. He charges only a nickel a shine, but then there are his tips. "Once I shined Gov. Rivers' shoes and he gave me a quarter," he writes from 133 Fair street, southwest.

He likes his work, but admits it's no cinch. There's just too much competition. But he's got a good spot at the capitol. He says the legislators pay better than most people and sometimes he's raked in $1.50 a day.

Best Blower

Twice champion of all the nation's high school clarinetists! That's Eugene V. Frey, 18. The double honor not only put him on a coast-to-coast radio hook-up as guest soloist with a famous band; it brought him a job with the same group for the balance of the season.

Eugene was in the second grade in school when he attended that school's graduation exercises. Someone gave the Minuet in G on the clarinet. "There was something about the piece that left a desire in me to play the clarinet," he writes Parade from 718 Creighton avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Finally his parents allowed him to take lessons. That was the chance he wanted. In the last two years, competing against more than 70 State champs, he's been chosen best both times.

Strength

He lifts 340 pounds; he throws a 270-pound weight over his head; he exercises with 90-pound dumbbells in each hand and Phil Loprinzi is still in his 'teens!

His whole family is addicted to weight-lifting and two years ago Phil took it up after seeing what the sport had done for his brothers. Today, at 18, he finds he can run faster, is 200 pounds of solid muscle, and, naturally, is much stronger.

That all helps in football. He was captain of his high school team and plans to play when he enters college. He has other ambitions in the sports line. He wants to teach physical education, and, he writes from 2327 Southeast Woodward street, Portland, Ore., "introduce weight-lifting into every high school and college in the State of Oregon."

Boy of the Week

Who—Billy Twynham, 11.

Why—Because he dived into 30 feet of raging river to rescue his younger brother who had fallen off a slippery bridge.

Where—In the river that runs through Billy's home town (Passingford Bridge Mill, Stapleford Tawney, Romford, Essex, England.

Flood time. A once lazy flowing stream transformed into a racing, leaping torrent. It poured over its banks, putting farm lands and houses under water, straining at the foundations of the bridge that crossed it. And both Billy and Tony were warned by their grandmother to keep away.

Billy Twynham.

But the two boys had also been told to feed the poultry on the other side. They crossed the bridge safely, did their job. But coming back Tony lost his balance, tumbled into the river. Only Billy and a millhand saw him fall—and the millhand couldn't swim.

An outstretched hand guided Billy as he ran along the shore until he thought he could intercept his brother. He dived in, grabbed Tony's arm, then faced double trouble. Tony was a dead weight. And a savage whirlpool, caused by an obstruction in the river, was pulling them both down into its mouth. Tossed about like a chip, Billy managed to keep his grip on his brother, finally fought himself free of the whirlpool, dragged Tony and himself to shore.

When they reached home their grandmother couldn't understand their excited stories, but she did understand their soaked clothes. So Billy, who had saved his brother's life, was sent to bed as disobedient!

Self-Service Bureau

You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Fun Column

All Too True

The boss has been driving a car around for about a month and has had quite some trouble with it.

"What model is your car?" our stenog asked.

"It's not a model, it's a horrible example," snapped back the boss.

Goofy Books, Authors

"The Stingy Widower"—by Titus Canby.

"The Traveling Salesman"—by Seymour Sites.

"A Dog's Life"—by Ima Hounde.

(From Mary Rossi, 49 George street, South River, N. J.)

Just Sew, Sew

Husband—Well, dear, what do you plan to do tonight?

Wife—Oh, just read a little, write a letter or two, listen to the radio, and so on

Husband—When you come to the sew on part, don't forget my shirt buttons.

Who's All Wet Now?

Son—What do you think, mother, something without legs is running across the bathroom floor.

Mother—Good gracious, what is it?

Son—Water!

Squibbies

That's a right smart cat you have Lucille Paul, and because you let us in on what he can do we're sending you a right smart Mystery Prize at Route 2, Hudson, N. H.

My cat can play
The piano with ease,
He walks on all fours
Up and down the keys.

Send your Squibbie, an original four-line jingle, to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper, and maybe you'll be next to win a Mystery Prize.

Sillystration

"He struck a match."
(From Mary Gib, 13 Ingleton street, Trenton, N. J.)

PLANE FACTS

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature.

Piet van den Nieuwenhof, Vest 87 rood, Dordrecht, Holland (19)—Boyzngals my age, send pix.

Frances Gambino Chesterbrook, East Falls Church, Va.—Information on "The Lady of the Lake."

Roy Scallion, 51 Park View drive, Wethersfield, Conn.—Boys interested radio, write.

Harold York, Mitchell road, Cape Elizabeth, Me. (14)—Admirers of Pat Comiskey, write.

Gladys Jaffe, 119 South First avenue, Highland Park, N. J. (14)—Paraders interested wild flowers, write.

Barbara Peck, 3547 Sixth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Members 17 and over of Calvary Baptist Church, of Wilmington, N. C., write.

Willem Rudolfs, jr., Hillcrest, River road, New Brunswick, N. J.—Boyzngals to correspond with Dutch girl and send pix.

Gilbert T. Olsen, Route 1, Logan, Utah (12)—Stamp collectors, write.

Jeanne Bruce, 3619 South Dakota avenue northeast, Washington, D. C. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 18, interested dancing, sports, write. Send pix.

Pat Monson, 221 East First avenue, Monmouth, Ill.—Foreign boyzngals, write. Also have 500 match covers to trade.

Anne Bouchard, 21 Barnard street, Hartford, Conn. (11)—Boyzngals born May 15, write.

Peggy Searle, 624 West First North, Salt Lake City, Utah (16)—Boyzngals, 15 to 16, interested in becoming writers, write. Will give what I have for original poems, stories, plays and pictures of Ray Milland.

Beatrice Finch, 100 West Virgilia street, Chevy Chase, Md. (14)—Boys named Archibald, Percy and Sammy, write.

Walter K. Ames, Turley Lane, Cumberland Center, Me.—Swap stamps, pix postcards for pennants and match covers.

Margaret Caudle, 2121 Jackson avenue, South Richmond, Va. (14)—Autographed pix boyzngals from capital cities.

Hartt E. Bernstein, 27 Magnolia street, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Information on radio, electricity, stamps and photography.

Ellsworth Schermerhorn, 1831 Ontario place northwest, Washington, D. C. (18)—Boyzngals interested in amateur radio, write.

Betty Stratton, East street, Suffield, Conn. (11)—Miniature ornament animals and match covers.

Charlotte Porter, Route 9, Richmond, Va.—Words, "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine" and blues songs. Also, pix and plans of houses.

Marjoree Miklas, 81 Central avenue, Highland Park, N. J. (16)—Cowboys 16 and over living or working on ranches, write.

Janet Jenkins, 2908 P street southeast, Washington, D. C. (14)—Swap stamps, movie star pix and postcards for charms and souvenirs.

Elizabeth Moorefield, 204 West Maryland, Crewe, Va. (13)—Autographed pix boyzngals, 13 to 15. Also stamps, pix of Martha Raye, Alice Faye, Judy Garland.

Dot Ahlgren, 39 Buell street, New Britain, Conn.—Aviation fans, 15 to 20, write and send pix of airplanes.

Mark C. Snyder, 202 East Capitol street, Washington, D. C.—Match covers from all over the world.

Grace Anderson, 31 Ewing avenue, West Trenton, N. J. (16)—Match covers.

Andrew Sabin, Route 2, Rockville, Md. (18)—Girls interested in aviation, write.

Marilyn Catana, Yardville Hotel, Yardville, N. J. (8)—Boyzngals, 6 to 10, interested in Holland, write.

Donna Crawford, Springdale, Utah—Music, words, "The Answer to Nobody's Darling."

Peggy O'Bannon, Box 186, Culpeper, Va.—Foreign boyzngals, write.

Mary Donatiello, 628 Irving street northwest, Washington, D. C. (15)—Nurses, boyzngals whose ambition is to be a doctor or nurse, write and send pix of nurses.

Penny Reeves, Skidmore College, Saratoga, N. Y. (17)—Boyzngals interested fishing, sailing, dancing, movies, ages 17 to 19, write. Trade match covers for pix Clark Gable.

Gerry Doughty, 52 Bellevue avenue, South Portland, Me.—Pix Deanna Durbin, Jackie Cooper, Richard Greene, Sonja Henie.

Sylvia Christensen, 194 Carlisle avenue, Yardville, N. J. (13)—Pix, info, Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda.

John Clinton, 198 Walnut street, Hartford, Conn.—Exchange plans for radio for chemical names used to develop pictures.

Maxine Williams, 111 North Bozeman avenue, Bozeman, Mont.—Paraders interested art, sports, swing music, write.

Juanita Jordan, 1405 Fourteenth street, Lancaster, S. C. (11)—Swap movie star pix for match covers.

Ada Seagle, Clinchfield Station, Marion, N. C. (16)—Words, popular and cowboy songs.

Dorothy Berisso, Oakland road, Trenton, N. J. (17)—Paraders, 17 and over, interested in sports, travel, send pix postcards.

Lewis C. Holliday, jr., The Plains, Va.—Exchange radio programs with Paraders.

LETTERS

Song of the Country

Parade: Here are the things I love best in the country: I love to sit on a velvety green hillside late in the evening and watch the sun as it fades into the West, leaving its glorious colors of blue, green, gold and rose behind, and to watch the purple shadows slowly creep toward me.

I love to let my mind wander away from all of my cares as I listen to the deep hoarse croak of a bullfrog just before it splashes into the crystal clear creek that runs by my feet.

I love to count the stars as they begin to peep out from behind Heaven's deep blue curtains to meet the moon face-to-face as it casts its golden gleam upon the still, quiet night. Then, as I make my way up the white, pebbled path toward home, the faint sound of a whippoorwill as he calls a cheerful good night comes to my ear and I am happy.

SIBYL BECK.
Mattoax, Va.

To Readeress Beck, a Mystery Prize for the best letter of the week.—Ed.

Shove Over

Parade: I wish you could shove over and make room for a dog column. I would appreciate it very much. And other people, I think, would enjoy it, too.

I like collies very much, more than I do any other breed. A collie is an intelligent creature, understanding and sympathetic. I am 11 years old and at one time I have had an Irish setter and a Scotty.

JOAN GIBB.
31 Walbridge road,
West Hartford, Conn.

Best Wishes

Parade: Indeed I do remember Travis Jordan and I often wondered why he stopped writing. Now my curiosity is satisfied. You have my best wishes for a long and happy trip, Travis.

KATHERINE MacDONALD.
4227 Forty-sixth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Knows All?

Parade: Do you think some of your readers would be interested in having their handwriting analyzed? I've become very much taken with graphology and need some "patients" to practice on. To any Parader sending me a 150-word paragraph written in ink with his favorite pen, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I will send a typewritten page (or maybe two) all about himself.

MARIAN A. BUNNELL.
33 Douglass road,
Forestville, Conn.

Many people agree with Readeress Bunnell that a person's character is revealed in his handwriting. Just as many, however, say "nothing to it."—Ed.

Thanx

Parade: I have been reading Parade since the first issue and I think it is wonderful to have a section of a paper devoted entirely to the younger set. I am 21.

CLARENCE CUMMINGS.
43 Hanover street,
Portland, Me.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Carol Bodden, 219-01 Hempstead avenue, Queens Village, L. I., N. Y. (12)—Boyzngals, my age, interested in writing, write.

Virginia Prue, Box 61, Rockfall, Conn. (12)—Will give zinnia seeds for others. Girls, my age, write.

Betty Albro, Sheridan, Mont.—Paraders, 10 and older, interested pets, sports, write.

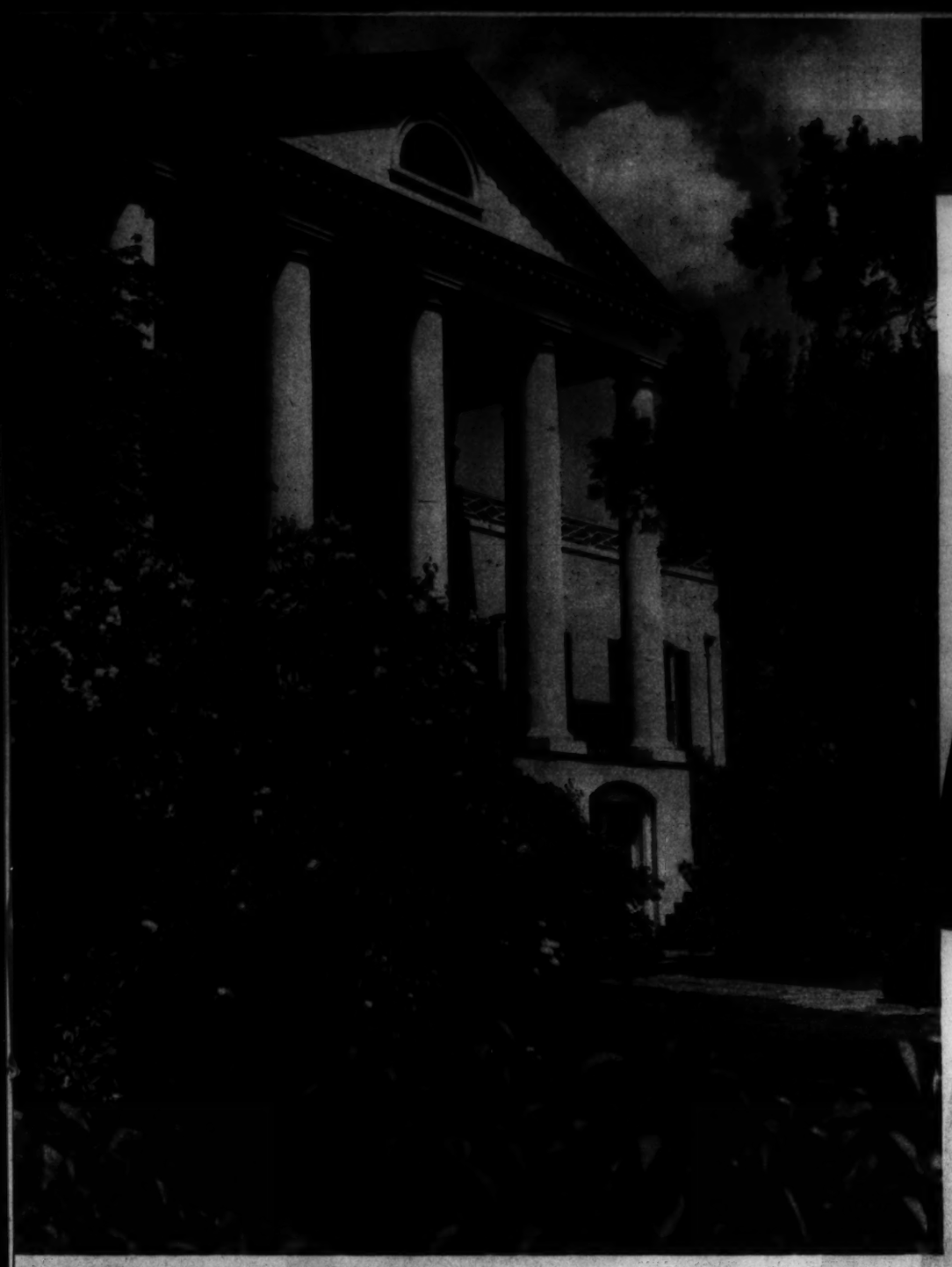
Don Stevens, Oakwood Farm, Scarboro, Me.—Girls, ages 15 to 20, write, send pix.

Billy Wylie, jr., 349 College avenue, Rock Hill, S. C.—Swap foreign stamps for U. S.

Myrtle Candler, Hendersonville, N. C.—Autographed pix Paraders.

Boyzngals Write—Helen Roach, 54 New Park avenue, Hartford, Conn. (14); Esther Profenno, 36 Adams street, Portland, Me. (17); Cadet Captain Robert Newman, Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va. (16); Rose Di Pietro, 23 Atlantic street, Portland, Me. (17); Susanne Hay, 250 Danforth street, Portland, Me. (14); Sarah Ellen Hunt, Poquoson, Va. (17); Eleanor Steele, 6808 Sixth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (15); Florence Sears, 34 Atlantic street, Portland, Me. (16); Betty Evans, 3109 Hawthorne street northwest, Washington, D. C. (14); Grayce Rich, 1180-1 97th avenue, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (17); Kitty Dougherty, 1218 North Hartford street, Arlington, Va. (17); Patricia Hudson, Hazard, Ky. (16); Mary Wierby, 27 Lyman street, New Britain, Conn. (16); Ruth Hudson, Hazard, Ky. (17); Charlotte Buhrmeister, 4701 Forty-ninth street, Washington, D. C. (14); Cadet John L. Thomas, Staunton Military Academy, Box 425, Staunton, Va. (16); Mary E. Bell, 13 Hatch street, Fairfield, Me. (12); Betty Brooks, 198 Lewiston avenue, Willimantic, Conn.; Patricia Emery, Box 112, Howland, Me. (15); Virginia Brinson, Box 316, Lincoln, Me.; Jack Green, Victoria, Va. (13); Cadet William Dorsey, Box 404, Kable station, Staunton, Va. (17); Matthew P. Kalkowski, Medical Department (VS), Fort Hoyle, Md. (18); Frank Witkowski, 32 Daymond street, Trenton, N. J. (18); Lillian Liebling, 485 Fairview avenue, Ridgewood, L. I., N. Y. (16); Ruth Keen, 3233 North Pershing drive, Arlington, Va. (15); Elizabeth Ready, 2774 North Washington boulevard, Arlington, Va. (18); Cadet Ken B. Walters, Staunton Military Academy, Box 225, Staunton, Va. (16); David Groasman, 2721 Edgewood avenue, Richmond, Va. (13).

The Washington Post



OAK HILL

THE stately mansion, designed by one President for another, will be formally opened to the public in June by its present owner, Frank C. Littleton. Plans for the beautiful home located in the rolling Piedmont region of Virginia near Aldie were drawn by Thomas Jefferson and were executed by James Hoban, builder of the White House. It was here that President Monroe spent the last years of his life; and it was here that he drafted one of America's most famed documents, the Monroe Doctrine.

Post Staff Photos—Charles Del Vecchio.

RED MAPLES

on the left of the driveway approaching the mansion. On the right are tulip poplars. The classic templet portico at the rear of the house is shown in top photo. It has an odd number of columns, seven, although Greeks insisted on an even number.

DISTINCTIVELY JEFFERSONIAN

is the front entrance. Most of the glass panes in the fine and simple fanlight have been there since Oak Hill was built. The Doric columns at rear of the home are 30 feet high and 9 feet in circumference. White and purple lilacs bloom around the steps.

VIEW OF THE DRAWING ROOM.

Oak Hill is filled with historic furniture collected by Mr. Littleton. One of the Lafayette mantels is shown in the background. The center table is by Duncan Phyfe and was built from a solid mahogany log given Monroe by Santo Domingo. It is the only piece of Monroe furniture that has never left the mansion. Chandelier in foreground once belonged to Daniel Webster. View of the library in top photo.

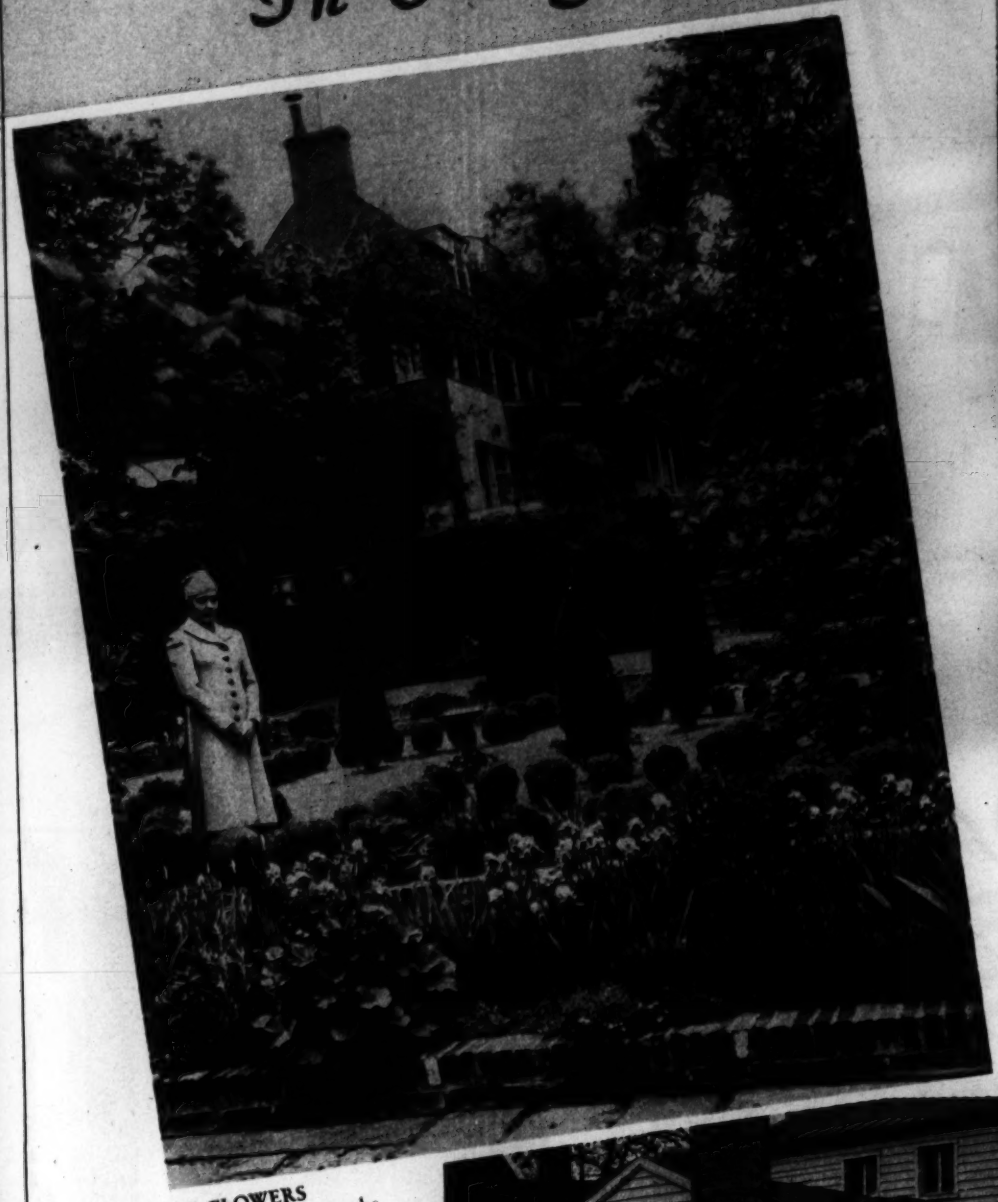
THE DINING ROOM.

Small dining table in rear of photo was used by James Madison. More modern pieces in foreground were designed by Stanford White. Hand-painted shades, which adorn the entire lower floor, were executed by Dolly Madison.

TERRACED GARDEN

at the north rear of Oak Hill is shown at right. More than 100 varieties of clematis already grow around the terrace walls. At the left is Monroe's small brick smokehouse. *(Story on page one, main news section).*

A Garden Tour In Old Georgetown



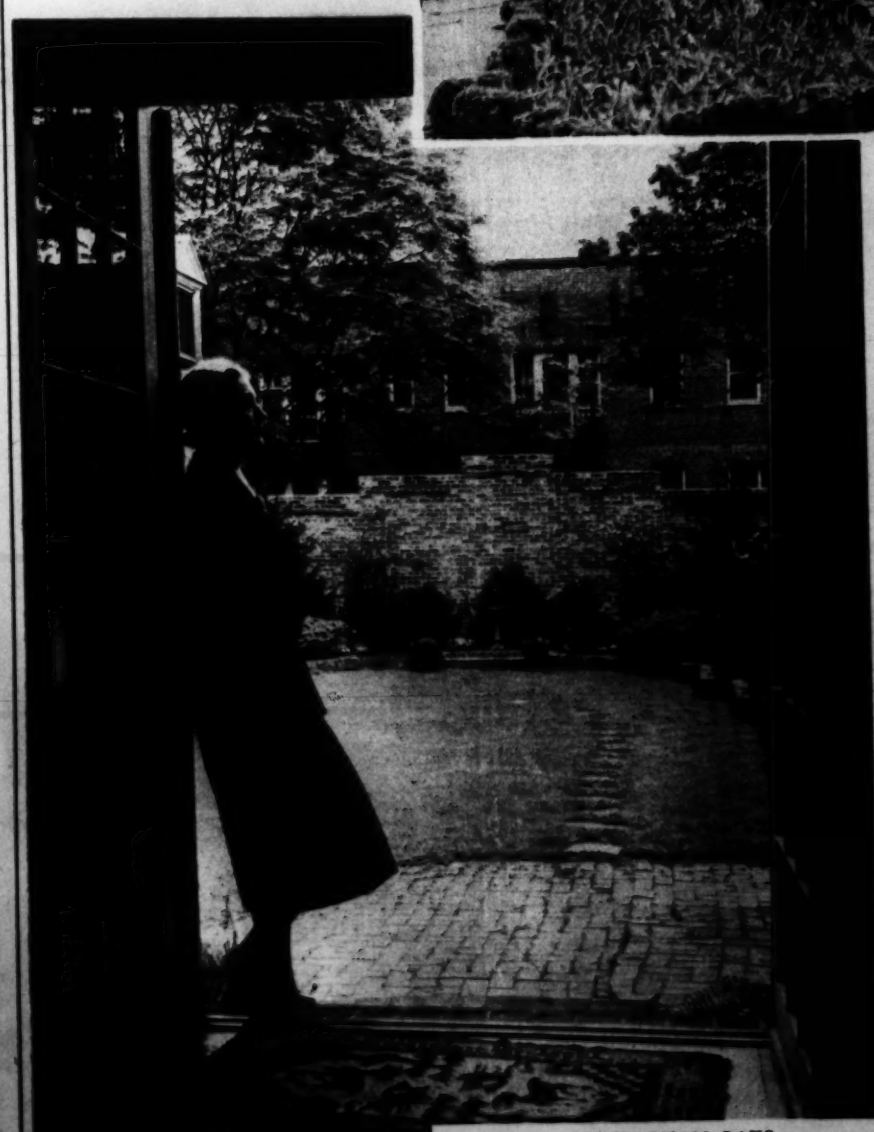
RARE FLOWERS
may be seen in the gardens at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N street, which is among those included in the Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage scheduled for May 20 and 27. Mrs. William Barron Kerkam, jr., shown admiring some of the blooms.

DECORATED GARDENS
outside the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, at 3304 N street. Miss Susan Kappler, in photo above, is one of the volunteer workers of the Georgetown Children's House committee, sponsoring the annual tour.
Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

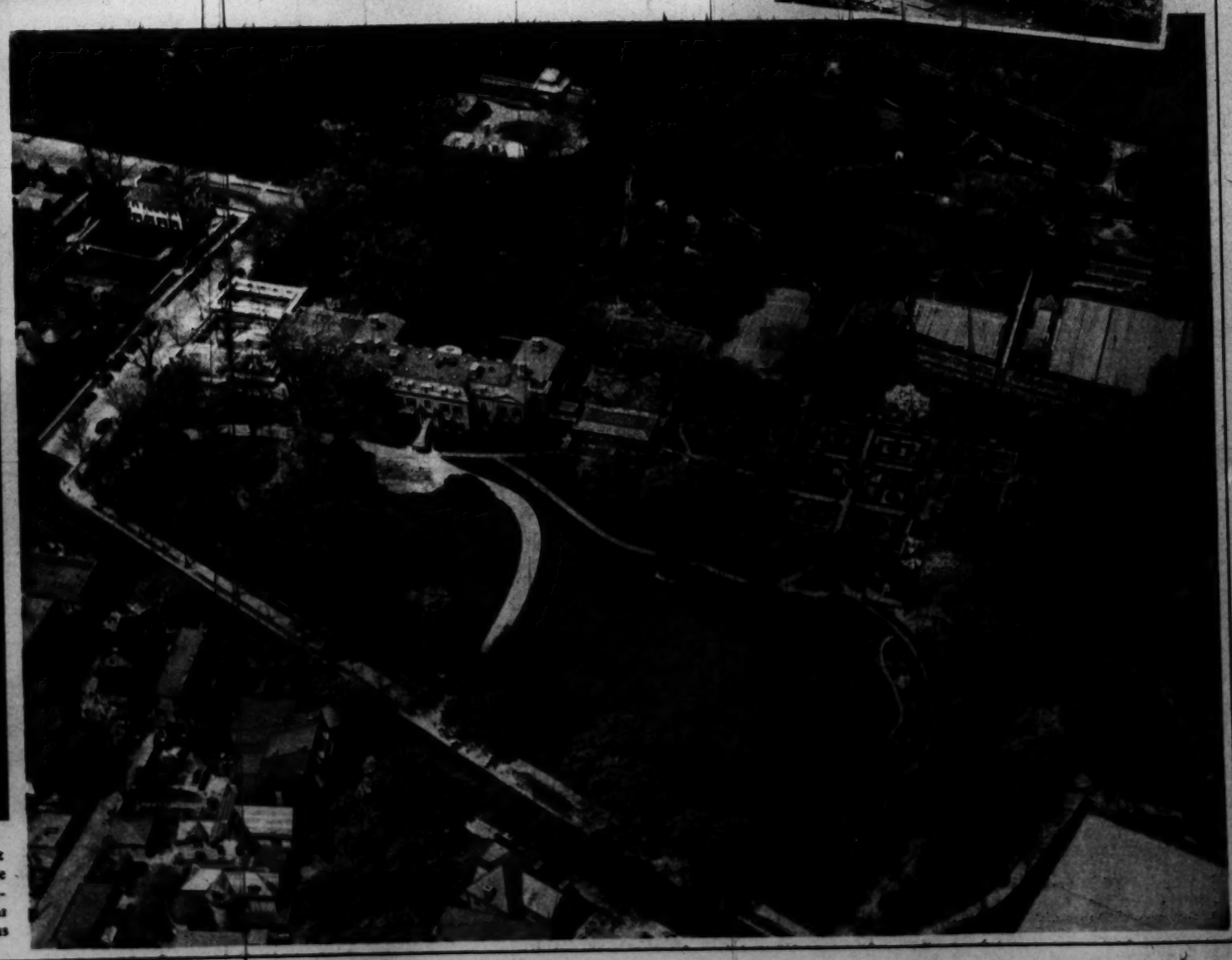
EXQUISITE FLOWER BORDERS
enhance the gardens at the home of Miss Katherine Dougal, 3030 P street. Students of gardening frequently visit here to study the arrangement of spring plants. Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, is shown with Miss Dougal in photo above.

ESPALIER TREES
and handsome garden sculpture feature the garden (right) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr., 1224 Thirtieth street, where colorful flowers are an added interest.

FLOWERING VINES
at the home of Mrs. Dean Acheson, 2805 P street (right), which may be inspected on the public tours to be held May 20 and 27. The building, one of the oldest in Georgetown, was erected in 1820.



A DELIGHTFUL GARDEN
may be seen in the rear of the home at 1525 Twenty-eighth street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen. Mrs. Gray S. Foster shown, above, in the doorway.



DUMBARTON OAKS
The 50-acre estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, included in the homes to be opened to the public on the annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage, is shown at right, as viewed from the air. Note design of gardens at right of house.

GEOGRAPHY MADE EASIER

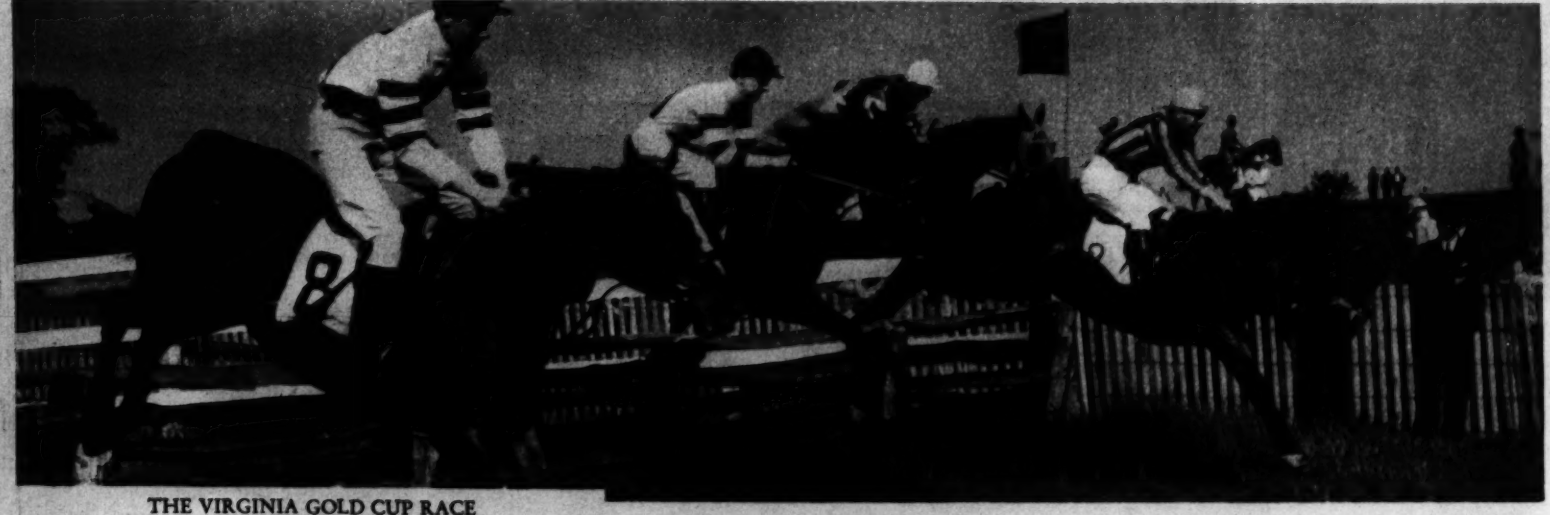
Pupils at the Cranch School, Twelfth and G streets southeast, enjoy the parts they play while studying about foreign countries. The little lady in Dutch costume is Joan Sherbert, 8, of class 3B. The little right, portraying shepherds of the desert, are Jackie Woodrum, George Melvin Townsend and Carl Perian, all 10-year-old pupils of class 4B.
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

CAMELS IN AUSTRALIA

More than 10,000 camels are in service in undeveloped sections of Australia, where the pack animals carry as much as 600 pounds each, averaging about 25 miles a day. Those shown above are being used in excavating for a dam.
Australia Press Bureau.

WORLD PROBLEMS

International affairs weigh heavy on the back of the young lady shown above sporting a sweater-map. A knitting needle and yarn must be kept handy to keep up with frequent changes.
Acme Photo.



THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP RACE

Four of the entrants in the 4-mile timber event that was contested over the Broadview course near Warrenton, shown taking one of the earlier fences. From left to right, Postman Home, Black Sweep, Music Mountain and Or Else, the ultimate winner.
Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

"THE CASTLE WALK"

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dance one of the graceful patterns to be seen in the current film production, "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."

SADDLES
Importers of Fine English Saddlery, and Everything for the Horse
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N. W.

36th YEAR
Unwanted Hair
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8279 NA. 8795
hair gone—Oform ELECTROLYSIS

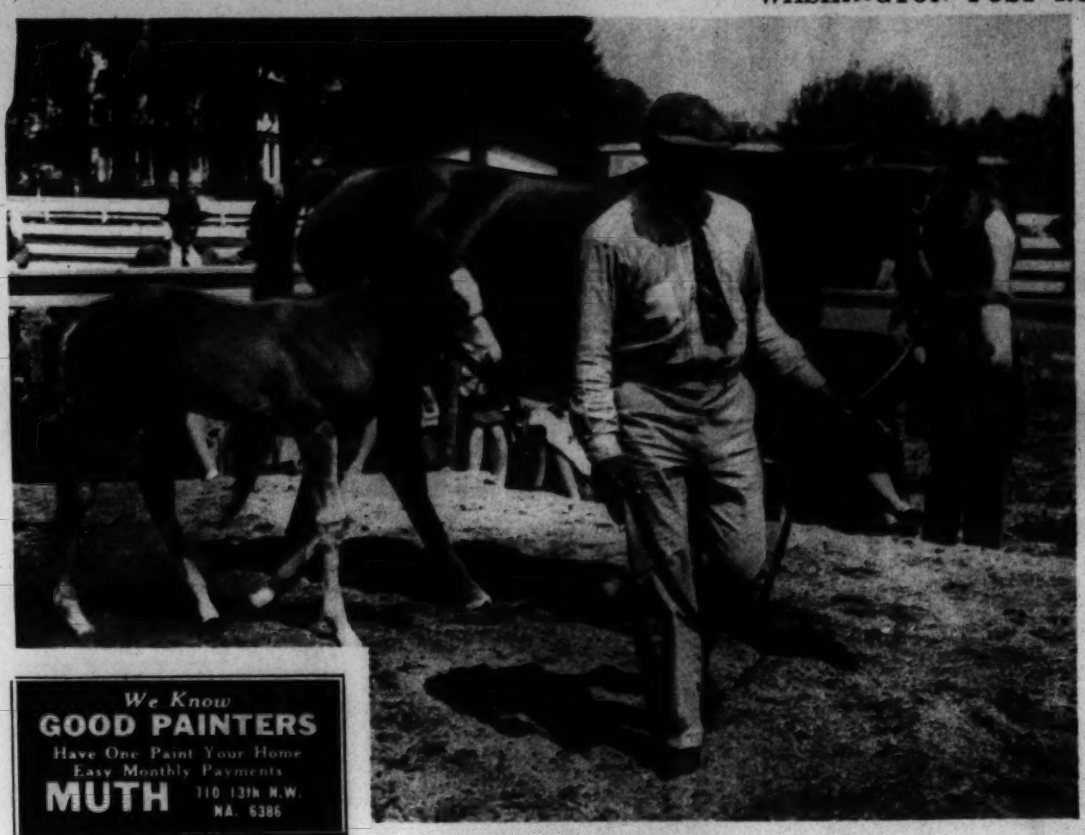
THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
Baby No. 1597
Theodora Ann
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Perente
2010 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

DECATUR 1400
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D. C. Dairy

justly famous event!
ANNUAL May Sale
Luggage

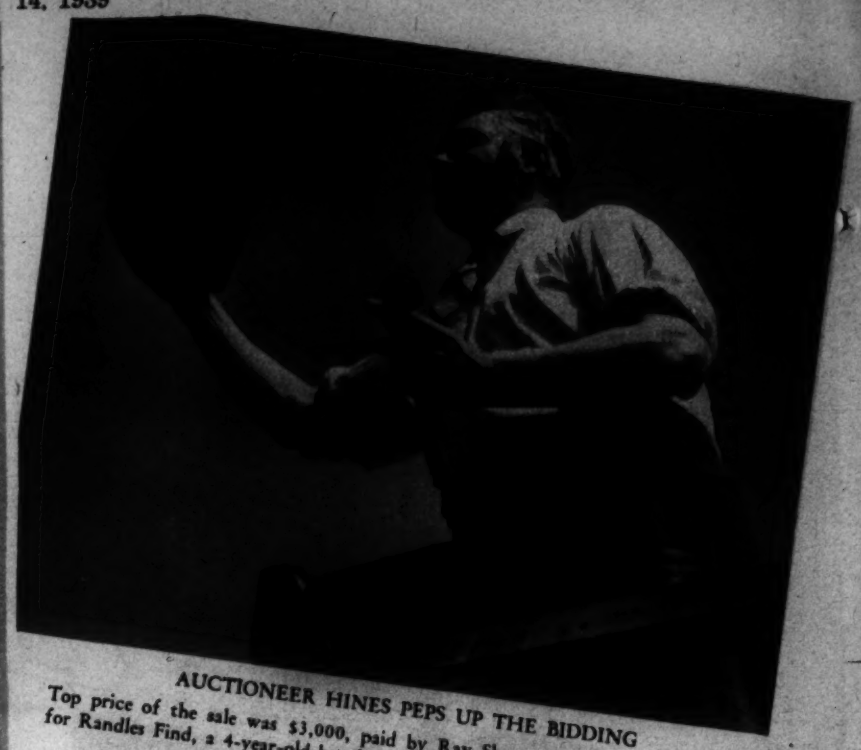
6.00 Men's Cowhide Zipper Bags..... 4.95
10.00 Men's Pigskin Zipper Bags..... 7.95
20.00 Men's Walrus Gladstone Bags.....14.95
25.00 Men's Russet Wardrobe Cases.....19.95
20.00 Men's Aniline Russet Suitcases.....14.95
15.00 Women's Fitted Vanity Cases..... 9.95
20.00 Women's Wardrobe Sky Robes.....14.95
7.50 Women's Canvas Suitcases 4.95
15.00 Women's Wardrobe Cases 9.95
55.00 Fine Rawhide Wardrobe Cases.....39.95

Mail and Phone Orders
Charge Accounts Invited
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N. W.



Horses For Sale

IN addition to horse lovers from the immediate vicinity, visitors were on hand from many distant States when more than a score of show horses from the U. S. Randle stables and other owners were auctioned at Fairfax, Va., about a week ago.



AUCTIONEER HINES PEPS UP THE BIDDING

Top price of the sale was $3,000, paid by Ray Shoemaker, of Harrisburg, Pa., for Randles Find, a 4-year-old bay horse who has already won fame in the show ring.

PROUD MOTHER AND HER FOAL PARADE

around the ring for inspection by prospective buyers before the auctioneer calls for bids. The mare, Oro, has produced some fine hunters. The foal is by Golden Broom.

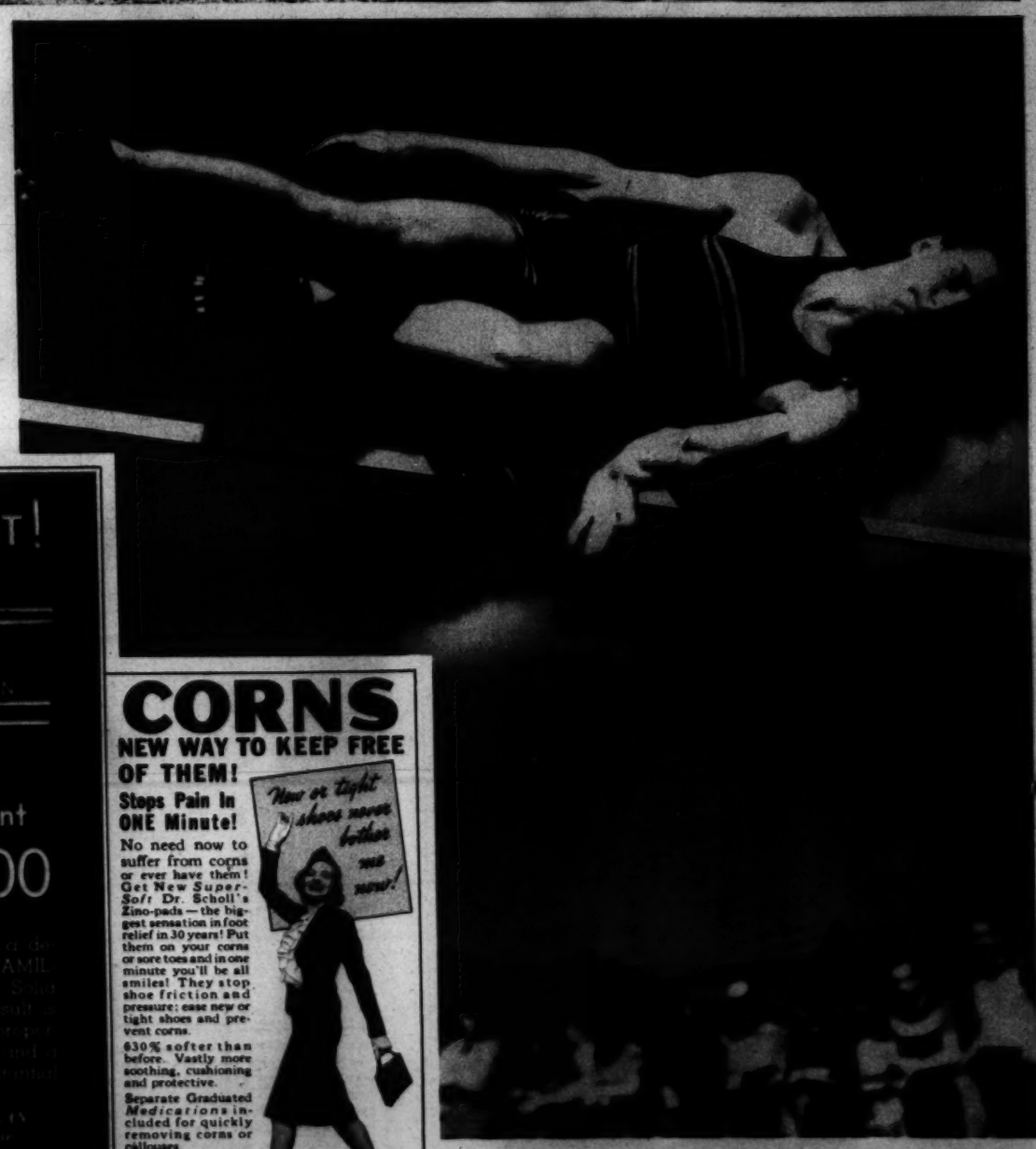
Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS

from the horse country comment on the various offerings. Left to right, Cortland Smith, of The Plains, and R. F. Tartiere, of Middleburg.

THE BUILD-UP

Auctioneer's assistant tours the ring to talk up bids, praises the offerings, draws attention to conformation and repeats how "blood lines will tell, in the show ring or on the race track."



EDDIE MILLER TAKES OFF

The Terps' high jumper didn't have to move the bar higher than 6 feet when he won this event at the Maryland-Washington and Lee track meet recently.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

We Know
GOOD PAINTERS
Have One Paint Your Home
Easy Monthly Payments
MUTH 710 13th N.W. NA. 6386

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS 608 13th N.W.

Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1888
PERMANENT WAVING
Phone for Appointment
612 13th St. N.W. NA. 8014

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

PANAMAS
CLEANED—BLEACHED
BLOCKED
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
HAUSLER'S
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
Professional and Commercial Engraving
720 17th ST. DI. 2057

Look at Your Refrigerator

and if it doesn't have all of the latest features it's time you saw the 1939 line of General Electrics.

Liberal Allowance for your old refrigerator.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

36 months to pay

1939 Electric Refrigerators give you so much more at Pepco's low rates.

CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0992

m. pasternak 1218 Connecticut Avenue

pakables —the new name for casual dresses that are born travellers. Scientifically woven and chemically treated they are serenely sleek minutes after being taken from bulging bags. In prints, pastels and whites 22.75

Matching Pakables Hats .. 5.75

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

★ 38 Diamonds—
★ All-Platinum Case—
Made Especially By Us and Fitted With
★ 17-Jewel Hamilton Movement

ALL FOR $100

REALIZING that a watch must be first of all a dependable timekeeper, the renowned 17-jewel HAMILTON movement was chosen. Diamond Solitaire and Baguettes especially by us. The result is a combination of the practical and unusual people appreciate. Only a few watches remain. Hurry!

USE THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR 12-MONTH PLAN
Other Diamond Watches at 20% Off for Limited Time

SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
921 F STREET N.W.
I. Shah Known to Washington Over a Quarter-Century

CORNS
NEW WAY TO KEEP FREE OF THEM!
Stops Pain In ONE Minute!

No need now to suffer from corns or ever have them! Get New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads — the biggest sensation in foot relief in 30 years! Put them on your corns or sore toes and in one minute you'll be all smiles! They stop shoe friction and pressure; ease new or tight shoes and prevent corns.

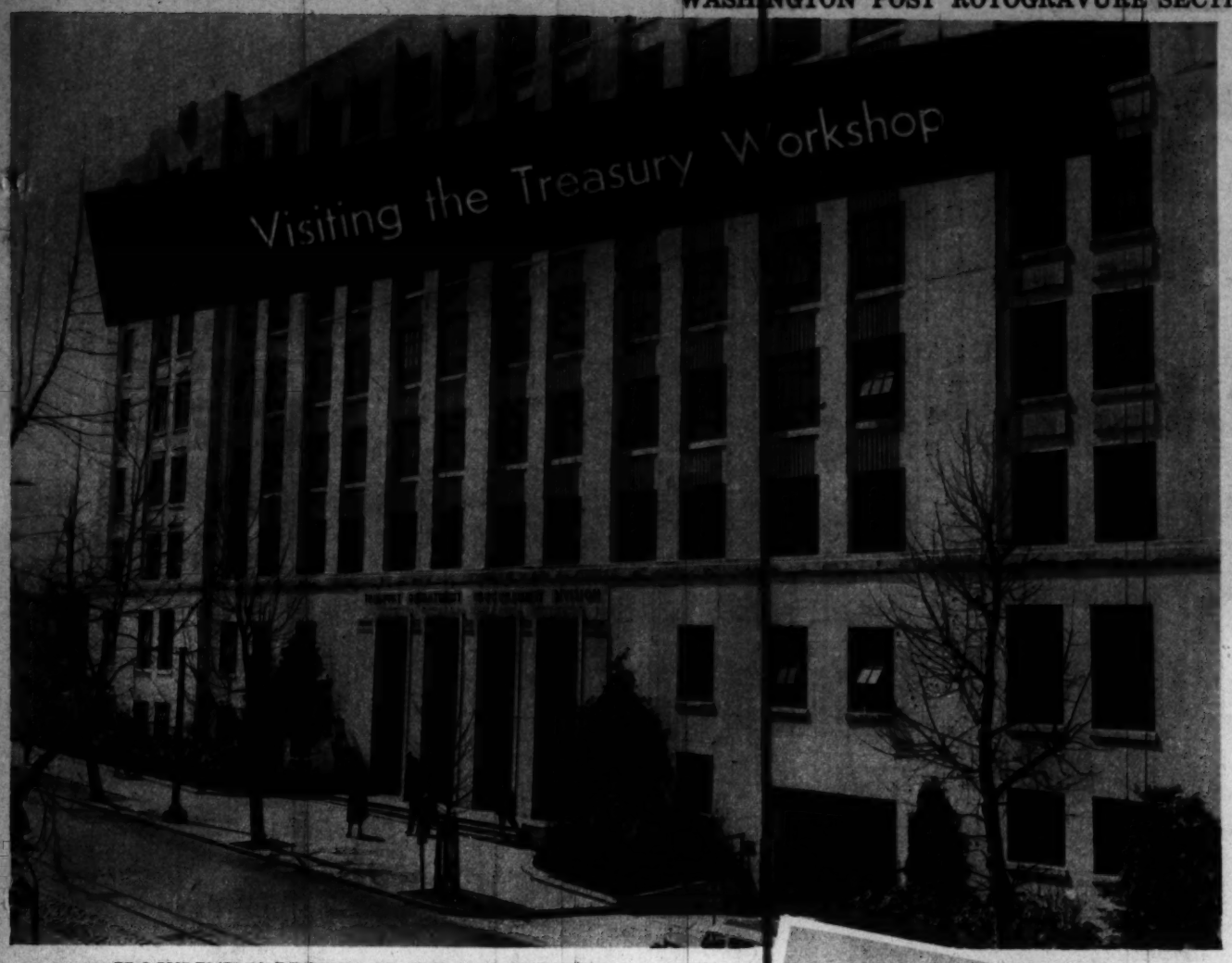
630% softer than before. Vastly more soothing, cushioning and protective.

Separate Graduated *Medications* included for quickly removing corns or callouses.

15 Corn Pads and 12 Separate Medications only 35¢ at Drug, Shoe and Dept. Stores.

Get a box today!

NEW Super-Soft
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



PROCUREMENT DIVISION OF THE U. S. TREASURY

In the structure above are housed the Branch of Public Buildings and the Branch of Supply, two important agencies that keep the Government building program running. The former controls the planning and construction of Federal buildings throughout the Nation, and the supply department handles the procurement, warehousing and distribution of Government property and supplies.

Associated Press Photos.

BLUEPRINTS IN THE MAKING

Blue prints for the plans of all new Government buildings are made in this section of the public buildings division of the Treasury's Procurement Department. More than 4,000 persons are employed by the division that occupies the building at left.

EVEN SOAP IS TESTED

before being accepted by this Government department. Certain standards are set up for all Government supplies and a number of chemists are always kept busy in the testing laboratory. Structure of the soap is tested with the aid of a microscope; other tests determine type of fats and oils used in manufacture.

MATTRESSES FOR GOVERNMENT HOSPITALS

Another phase of the activities of the procurement division. These mattresses, submitted for future bidding, must be checked with Government specifications.

EXAMINING GELATINE SAMPLES

Employe using a Bloom gelometer while testing the jel strength of a gelatine preserve. The sample is kept for 17 hours at 10 degrees centigrade before it is tested.

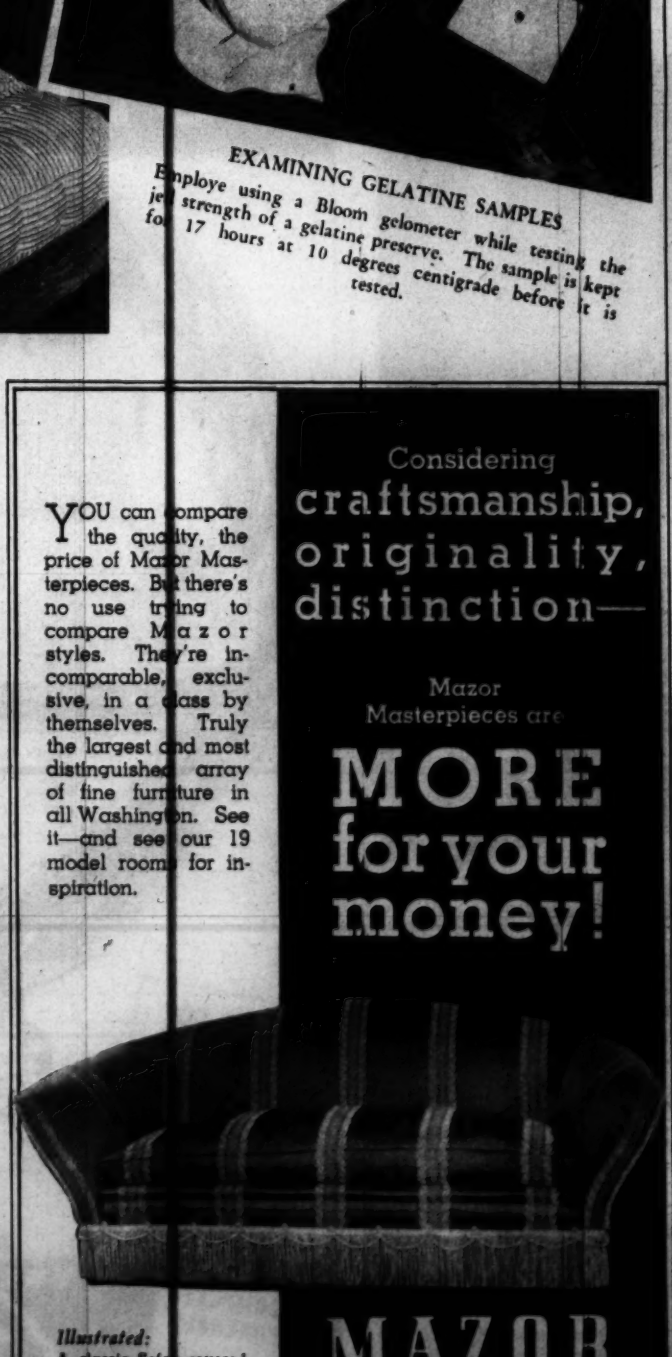
SAMPLE ROOM FOR BUILDING MATERIALS

Here contractors who are expecting to bid on Government construction work have an opportunity to view the type and kind of materials, such as wood, quarry products, brick, tile and treated metals called for in specifications.

Considering craftsmanship, originality, distinction—

YOU can compare the quality, the price of Mazor Masterpieces. But there's no use trying to compare Mazor styles. They're incomparable, exclusive, in a class by themselves. Truly the largest and most distinguished array of fine furniture in all Washington. See it—and see our 19 model rooms for inspiration.

Mazor Masterpieces are MORE for your money!



Illustrated: A classic Sofa—covered in a Satin stripe, with fringe.

Open Monday and Saturday Nights

MAZOR Masterpieces

FINE FURNITURE & DECORATIONS

911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

Merchant Puts 'Case on Ice'..Helps 'Law' Arrest Fatigue

PUBLIC ENEMIES FOILED.. Acting in self defense, the officer pulled his trusty Dr. Pepper and drank a bite to eat . . . a quick finish for Hunger, Thirst, and Fatigue. If these public enemies pursue YOU, your weapon is handy . . . use it. Dr. Pepper is luscious, liquid refreshment, wholesome with fruit essence, pure natural flavors, sparkling water and a bit of quick body-fuel that will bolster your defense.

Taste THAT Dr. Pepper GOOD FOR LIFE! flavor FIVE CENTS

Multi-Speed Camera Records Varsity Greyhounds

1 STEPPING FAST over the third set of fences in the 220-yard low hurdle event at the . . .

2 . . . MARYLYAND U.-WASHINGTON & LEE track meet. Bill Whaley, representing the Generals took an early lead.

3 CLOSEST at this stage was Hermie Evans (winner) of Maryland.

4 NEVILLE of Washington and Lee followed in third place

5 WHILE the other half of the Terp's team made a distant take-off.

6 BUT SOMETIMES the last off picks up speed and Joe Devlin, last over when the pictures were made, was second at the finish. Time 0:24:2.

Post Staff Photos.

QUEENS OF THE CROP

These Italian girls were literally up to their necks in wheat during the recent festival held in the Province of Ferrara, Italy, where Il Duce's farmers launched their 27th consecutive Spring planting of grain to the tunes of martial music.

A LAST STAND

A picturesque but outmoded phase of warfare is conjured up in this stirring picture of "K" Battery, only non-mechanized artillery unit in the British Army. Photo was made during a recent rehearsal for the musical drive in Leeds, England.

Acme Photo.

THE COOL KOOKABURRA

Cooler than the proverbial cucumber is this Kookaburra, known to Australians as the laughing jackass because of the sound of his cry. When he's not cooling off, Kookie kills snakes by breaking their necks with his strong beak.

Acme Photo.

Get in the habit . . . and LOOK FOR THE GOLD BLOCK When buying WATCHES, DIAMONDS, RADIOS, Etc.
Chas. Schwartz & Son

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at
SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

Mattresses Remade $3 up
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1818

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists
Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment phone NAtional 8948

Movie Kodaks Films
1424 N. Y. AVE.
COLUMBIA PHOTO

ANYBODY CAN HAVE
A Beautiful Nose

No matter how your nose looks now, you CAN have a beautiful profile, a "younger" face, good looks free of scars or disfigurements. Send for fascinating booklet which tells and shows with ACTUAL BEFORE-AND-AFTER PHOTOGRAPHS what Plastic Surgery does to correct a badly shaped nose—or other disfigurements. Contains over 20 pages of excerpts from "As Others See You—The Story of Plastic Surgery," the remarkable book by an internationally famous plastic surgeon. Write to: THE MACAULAY CO., Publishers, Dept. 65, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City.
FREE BOOKLET

FORM-STONE
Is America's No. 1
Home Beauty Treatment
Modern Home Insulators
1350 Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 8440

The Unusual in Furniture
The WAYSIDE Shop
Open Evenings
6842 Wisconsin Ave.
BETHESDA, MD.

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1901
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

THE OLDEST COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHIC STORE IN WASHINGTON
Our Experience—Your Assurance
• Cameras • Photo Supplies • Enlargers • Motion Picture Equip.
Fuller & d'Albert
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 3712

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
7 COURSE DINNER from $1.00
The Hamilton
14th & K Sts. N.W. E. S. Keller, Mgr.

SOLID BRONZE
A Casket of Royal Magnificence
$595

From time immemorial bronze has been known as the metal eternal. This classic casket of solid bronze has exquisite transparent velvet interior and three separate mattresses.
All the famous Chambers funeral services are, of course, included with this sumptuous casket.

OVER 60 FEATURES OF SERVICE With Every Chambers Funeral

W. W. CHAMBERS
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

SAVE ON FLOWERS!
Chambers maintains his own complete flower department. Whether it be a simple spray or elaborate design, it pays to select funeral flowers at Chambers.

COMPLETE FUNERALS Casket and All as Low as $75

THE GREATER
Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Phone COlumbia 0432
918 Cleveland Ave. Riverdale, Md. Phone GReenwood 1221
517 11th St. S.E. Phone ATlantic 6100